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RECOMMENDATIONS.

SINCE the scientific labours of Mr. Walker have rescued English orthoepey from the arbitrary dictates of pedantry, and the fluctuations of caprice, a correct pronunciation seems almost to have become a criterion of good breeding and a liberal education. There will always be, it is probable, some words of a pronunciation so ambiguous, that even among polite speakers, a difference will prevail, and each must be left to the guidance of his own ear: but, it is much to be doubted, whether any lexicographer will ever approach nearer than Mr. Walker, to the establishing of a correct standard. He has exhibited such a philosophical knowledge of language, such extensive observation, such profound investigation of analogy, with such clearness of method and perspicuity of style, as to render any material improvement, at present, rather to be wished than expected. Although we do not consider Mr. Walker's Dictionary infallible, yet it appears to us eminently the best guide to a correct and elegant pronunciation of our language.—*Critical Review.*

Walker's Dictionary is selected as the most suitable for the use of schools, because it is in much more general use than any other; and, by general consent, in all countries where the English language is spoken, is allowed, and taken to be the most correct standard of pronunciation. It is important, for the uniformity and perpetuity of our language, that such a standard should be generally adopted: and it is hoped the time is not far distant, when this book will be the only legitimate authority for the orthography and pronunciation of the English language.

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PREFACE.

FEW subjects have of late years more employed the pens of every class of critics, than the improvement of the English Language. The greatest abilities in the nation have been exerted in cultivating and reforming it; nor have a thousand minor critics been wanting to add their mite of amendment to their native tongue. Johnson, whose large mind and just taste made him capable of enriching and adorning the Language with original composition, has condescended to the drudgery of disentangling, explaining, and arranging it, and left a lasting monument of his ability, labour, and patience; and Dr. Lowth, the politest scholar of the age, has veiled his superiority in his short Introduction to English Grammar. The ponderous folio has vindicated the rights of analogy; and the light ephemeral sheet of news has corrected errors in Grammar, as well as in politicks, by slyly marking them in Italicks.

Nor has the improvement stopped here. While Johnson and Lowth have been insensibly operating on the orthography and construction of our Language, its pronunciation has not been neglected. The importance of a consistent and regular pronunciation was too obvious to be overlooked; and the want of this consistency and regularity has induced several ingenious men to endeavour at a reformation; who, by exhibiting the regularities of pronunciation, and pointing out its analogies, have reclaimed some words that were not irrecoverably fixed in a wrong sound, and prevented others from being perverted by ignorance or caprice.

Among those writers who deserve the first praise on this subject, is Mr. Elphinston; who, in his principles of the English Language, has reduced the chaos to a system; and, by a deep investigation of the analogies of our tongue, has laid the foundation of a just and regular pronunciation.

After him, Dr. Kenrick contributed a portion of improvement by his Rhetorical Dictionary; in which the words are divided into syllables as they are pronounced, and figures placed over the vowels, to indicate the different sounds. But this gentleman has rendered his Dictionary extremely imperfect, by entirely omitting a great number of words of doubtful and difficult pronunciation—those very words for which a Dictionary of this kind would be most consulted.

To him succeeded Mr. Sheridan, who not only divided the words into syllables, and placed figures over the vowels, as Dr. Kenrick had done, but, by spelling these syllables as they are pronounced, seemed to complete the idea of a Pronouncing Dictionary, and to leave but little expectation of future improvement. It must, indeed, be confessed, that Mr. Sheridan's Dictionary is greatly superiour to every other that preceded it; and his method of conveying the sound of words, by spelling them as they are pronounced, is highly rational and useful.—But here sincerity obliges me to stop. Numerous instances of impropriety, inconsistency, and want of acquaintance with the analogies of the Language, sufficiently show that his Dictionary is upon the whole imperfect, and that ample room was left for attempting another, which might better answer the purpose of a Guide to Pronunciation.

The last writer on this subject is Mr. Nares, who, in his Elements of Orthœpy, has shown a clearness of method and an extent of observation which deserve the highest encomiums. His Preface alone proves him an elegant writer, as well as a philosophical observer of Language; and his Alphabetical Index, referring near five thousand words to the rules for pronouncing them, is a new and useful method of treating the subject; but he seems on many occasions, to have mistaken the best usage, and to have paid too little attention to the first principles of pronunciation.

Thus I have ventured to give my opinion of my rivals and competitors, and I hope without envy or self-conceit. Perhaps it would have been policy in me to have been silent on this head, for fear of putting the public in mind that others have written on the subject as well as myself: but this is a narrow policy, which, under the colour of

tenderness to others, is calculated to raise ourselves at their expense. A writer who is conscious he deserves the attention of the public, (and unless he is thus conscious he ought not to write) must not only wish to be compared with those who have gone before him, but will promote the comparison, by informing his readers what others have done, and on what he founds his pretensions to a preference ; and if this be done with fairness and without acrimony, it can be no more inconsistent with modesty, than it is with honesty and plain dealing.

The work I have offered on the subject has, I hope, added something to the public stock ; as I have endeavoured to unite the science of Mr. Elphinston, the method of Mr. Nares, and the general utility of Mr. Sheridan.

With respect to the explanation of words, except in very few instances, I have scrupulously followed Dr. Johnson. His Dictionary has been deemed lawful plunder by every subsequent lexicographer ; and so servilely has it been copied, that such words as he must have omitted merely by mistake, as *Predilection*, *Respectable*, *Descriptive*, *Sulky*, *Inimical*, *Interference*, and many others, are neither in Mr. Sheridan's, Dr. Kenrick's, nor several other Dictionaries.

N. B. The preceding preface is extracted from that originally prefixed to the quarto Dictionary by Mr. Walker.

A TABLE OF THE SIMPLE AND DIPHTHONGAL VOWELS REFERRED TO BY THE FIGURES OVER THE LETTERS IN THIS DICTIONARY.

English sounds.

1. *ā*. The long slender English *a*, as in *fāte*, *pā-per*, &c. *ē* in *fē*, *ēpē*.
2. *ā*. The long Italian *a*, as in *fār*, *fā-ther*, *pā-pā*, *mām-mā* *a* in *fable*, *table*.
3. *ā*. The broad German *a*, as in *fāl*, *wāl*, *wā-ter* *ā* in *āge*, *Chālons*.
4. *ā*. The short sound of the Italian *a*, as in *fāt*, *māt*, *mār-ry* *a* in *fat*, *matin*.
1. *ē*. The long *e*, as in *mē*, *hēre*, *mē-tre*, *mē-dium* *i* in *mître*, *ēpitre*.
2. *ē*. The short *e*, as in *mēt*, *lēt*, *gēt* *e* in *mettre*, *nette*.
1. *i*. The long diphthongal *i*, as in *plne*, *tī-tle* *ai* in *lāique*, *naïf*.
2. *i*. The short simple *i*, as in *pīn*, *tī-tle* *i* in *innē*, *tītrē*.
1. *ō*. The long open *o*, as in *nō*, *nōte*, *nō-tice* *o* in *globe*, *lobe*.
2. *ō*. The long close *o*, as in *mōve*, *prōve* *ou* in *mouvoir*, *pouvoir*.
3. *ō*. The long broad *o*, as in *nōr*, *fōr*, *ōr* ; like the broad *ā* *o* in *or*, *for*, *encor*.
4. *ō*. The short broad *o*, as in *nōt*, *hōt*, *gōt* *o* in *hotte*, *cotte*.
1. *ū*. The long diphthongal *u*, as in *tūbe*, *Cū-pid* *iou* in *Cioutat*, *chiourme*.
2. *ū*. The short simple *u*, as in *tūb*, *cūp*, *sūp* *eu* in *neuf*, *veuf*.
3. *ū*. The middle or obtuse *u*, as in *būll*, *fūll*, *pūll* *ou* in *boule*, *foule*, *poule*.
- ōī. The long broad *ō*, and the short *i*, as in *ōil*, *oi* in *cycloïde*, *heroïque*.
- ōū. The long broad *ō*, and the middle obtuse *ū*, as in *thōū*, *pōūd* *aōū* in *Aōūte*

Th. The acute or sharp *th*, as in *think*, *thin*.

Th. The grave or flat *th*, as in *this*, *that*.

When *G* is printed in the Roman character, it has its hard sound in *get*, *gone*, &c. as *go*, *give*, *geese*, &c. ; when it has its soft sound, it is spelled in the notation by the consonant *J*, as *giant*, *ginger*, *ji-ant*, *jin-ger*. The same may be observed of *S* : the Roman character denotes its hard sound in *sin*, *sun*, &c. as *so*, *sit*, *sense*, &c. ; its soft sound is spelled by *z*, as *rose*, *raise*, &c. *roze*, *raze*, &c.

¶ The figures over the letters refer to the vowels in the words at the top of the page. The parts of speech are distinguished by the first letters or syllables of each : as *s*. for substantive ; *a* for adjective ; *ad*. for adverb ; *v. a.* for verb active ; *v. n.* for verb neuter ; *prep.* for preposition ; *conj.* for conjunction ; *int.* for interjection ; *pret.* for preterite tense ; *pass.* for passive, and *part.* for participle.

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SCHEME OF THE VOWELS.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nô, môve, nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

ABB

ABJ

A, an article set before nouns of the singular number; as, *a* man, *a* tree.

Before a word beginning with a vowel, it is written *an*; as, *an* ox. *A* is sometimes a noun, as great *A*. *A* is placed before a participle, or participial noun; as, *a* hunting, *a* begging. *A* has a signification denoting proportion; as, the landlord has a hundred *a* year.

Abacus, âb'â-kûs *s.* a counting table; the uppermost member of a column

Abaft, â-bâft' *ad.* from the fore part of a ship towards the stern [sert, to forsake]

Abandon, â-bân'dûn *v. a.* to give up, to de-

Abandoned, â-bân'dûnd *part.* given up; corrupted in the highest degree [abandoning]

Abandonment, â-bân'dûn-mênt *s.* the act of

Abarticulation, âb-âr-tik-û-lâ'shûn *s.* that species of articulation that has manifest motion

Abase, â-bâse' *v. a.* to depress, to bring low

Abasement, â-bâse'mênt *s.* the state of being brought low; depression

Abash, â-bâsh' *v. a.* to make ashamed

Abate, â-bâte' *v. a.* to lessen, to diminish

Abate, â-bâte' *v. n.* to grow less

Abatement, â-bâte'mênt *s.* the act of abating, the sum or quantity taken away by abating

Abater, â-bâ'tûr *s.* cause by which an abatement is procured

Abb, âb *s.* the yarn on a weaver's warp

Abacy, âb'â-sê *s.* the possessions or privileges of an abbot

Abness, âb'bêss *s.* the superiour of a nunnery

Abbey, or Abby, âb'bê *s.* a monastery of religious persons

Abbot, âb'bût *s.* the chief of a convent of men

Abbreviature, âb-brê've-â-tshûre *s.* a mark used for shortening

Abdicate, âb'dê-kâte *v. a.* to give up right, [to resign]

Abdication, âb-dê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of abdicating [implies an abdication]

Abdicative, âb'dê-kâ-tîv *a.* that causes or

Abdomen, âb-dô'mên *s.* the lower part of the belly

Abdominal, âb-dôm'mê-nâl } *a.* relating to

Abdominous, âb-dôm'mê-nûs } the abdomen

Abduce, âb-dûse' *v. a.* to withdraw one part from another

Abducent, âb-dû'sênt *a.* drawing away

Abductor, âb-dûk'tôr *s.* the muscles which draw back the several members

Abed, â-bêd' *ad.* in bed

Aberrance, âb-êr'rânse *s.* a deviation from the right way: an error [right way]

Aberrant, âb-êr'rânt *a.* wandering from the

Aberration, âb-êr-râ'shûn *s.* the act of deviating from the common track

Aberring, âb-êr'rîng *part.* going astray

Aberuncate, âb-ê-rûn'kâte *v. a.* to pull up by the roots

Abet, â-bêt' *v. a.* to support, encourage, help

Abetment, â-bêt'mênt *s.* the act of abetting

Abetter, or Abettor, â-bêt'tûr *s.* he that abets; the supporter or encourager of another [to loathe]

Abhor, âb-hôr' *v. a.* to hate with acrimony; Abhorrence, âb-hôr'rênsê } *s.* the act of

Abhorrency, âb-hôr'rên-sê } abhorring

Abhorrent, âb-hôr'rênt *a.* struck with abhorrence; contrary to, inconsistent with

Abhorrer, âb-hôr'rûr *s.* a hater, detester

Abide, â-bide' *v. n.* to dwell in a place, not to remove; to bear or support the consequences [or dwells in a place]

Abider, â-bî'dûr *s.* the person that abides

Abiding, â-bî'dîng *s.* continuance [ible]

Abject, âb'jêkt *a.* mean, worthless, contempt-

Abject, âb'jêkt *s.* a man without hope

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

- Abject**, âb-jêkt' *v. a.* to throw away [abject
Abjectedness, âb-jêk'têd-nêss *s.* state of an
Abjection, âb-jêk'shûn *s.* meanness of mind, [ner, meanly
Abjectly, âb-jêkt-lê *ad.* in an abject man-
Abjectness, âb-jêkt-nêss *s.* servility, mean-
ness [fication
Ability, â-bîl'è-tê *s.* power, capacity, quali-
Abjure, âb-jûrê' *v. a.* to swear not to do
something; to recant a position upon oath
Abjuration, âb-jû-râ'shûn *s.* the act of abjur-
ing; the oath taken for that end [breast
Abjunct, âb-lâk'tâte *v. a.* to wean from the
Abjunct, âb-lâk-tâ'shûn *s.* a method of
grafting
Abjuration, âb-lâ-kwê-â'shûn *s.* the prac-
tice of opening the ground about the roots
of trees [away
Ablation, âb-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of taking
Ablative, âb-lâ-tiv' *a.* that which takes away;
the sixth case of Latin nouns
Able, â-bl' *a.* having sufficient power
Able-bodied, â-bl-bôd'did' *a.* strong of body
Ablegate, âb'lê-gâte *v. a.* to send abroad
upon some employment
Abligation, âb-lê-gâ'shûn *s.* a sending abroad
Ableness, â-bl-nêss *s.* ability of body, force
Ablepsy, âb'lêp-sê *s.* want of sight
Abluent, âb-lû-ênt' *a.* that which has the
power of cleaning
Abolution, âb-lû'shûn *s.* the act of cleansing
Abnegate, âb-nê-gâte *v. a.* to deny [ciation
Abnegation, âb-nê-gâ'shûn *s.* denial renun-
Aboard, â-bôrd' *ad.* in a ship
Abode, â-bôde' *s.* habitation, dwelling, stay
Abodement, â-bôde'mênt' *s.* secret anticipa-
tion of something future
Abolish, â-bôl'ish *v. a.* to annul, destroy
Abolishable, â-bôl'ish-â-bl' *a.* that may be
abolished
Abolisher, â-bôl'ish-ûr' *s.* he that abolishes
Abolishment, â-bôl'ish-mênt' } *s.* the act of
Abolition, âb-ô-lîsh'ûn } abolishing
Abominable, â-bôm'è-nâ-bl' *a.* hateful, de-
testable
Abominableness, â-bôm'è-nâ-bl-nêss *s.* the
quality of being abominable
Abominably, â-bôm'è-nâ-blê' *ad.* most hate-
fully, odiously [test
Abominate, â-bôm'è-nâte *v. a.* to abhor, de-

Abomination, â-bôm'è-nâ'shûn *s.* hatred,
detestation
Aborigines, âb-ô-rîdge'è-nêz *s.* the earliest
inhabitants of a country [timely birth
Abortion, â-bôr'shûn *s.* a miscarriage; un-
Abortive, â-bôr'tiv' *a.* brought forth before
the due time, that which brings forth
nothing [timely
Abortively, â-bôr'tiv-lê' *ad.* immaturely, un-
Abortiveness, â-bôr'tiv-nêss *s.* the state of
abortion
Abortment, â-bôr't'mênt' *s.* an untimely birth
About, â-bôund' *v. u.* to have or be in
great plenty [relating to; engaged in
About, â-bôut' *prep.* surrounding, near to;
About, â-bôut' *ad.* circularly; nearly; the
longest way, in opposition to the short
straight way
Above, â-bûv' *prep.* higher in place, rank,
power, or excellence; beyond, too high
for [of heaven
Above, â-bûv' *ad.* over-head; in the regions
Above-board, â-bûv'bôrd, in open sight;
without artifice or trick
Above-cited, â-bûv'sl-têd, cited before
Above-ground, â-bûv'grôund, an expres-
sion used to signify, that a man is alive
Abraçaçabra, âb-râ-kâ-dâb'râ *s.* a super-
stitious charm against agues [away
Abrade, â-brâde' *v. a.* to rub off, to wear
Abrasion, â-brâ'zhûn *s.* the act of rub-
bing, a rubbing off
Abreast, â-brêst' *ad.* side by side
Abridge, â-brîdje' *v. a.* to make shorter in
words, to contract, diminish
Abridger, â-brîdj'r' *s.* he that abridges
Abridgment, â-brîdje'mênt' *s.* the contrac-
tion of a larger work into a smaller
compass
Abroach, â-brôtsh' *ad.* in a posture to run
out [without
Abroad, â-brâwd' *ad.* in another country;
Abrogate, âb-rô-gâte *v. a.* to repeal, to annul
Abrogation, âb-rô-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of ab-
rogating, the repeal of a law [den
Abrupt, âb-rûpt' *a.* broken, craggy; sud-
Abruption, âb-rûp'shûn *s.* violent and sud-
den separation
Abruptly, âb-rûpt'lê' *ad.* hastily, without
the due forms of preparation

nờ, nót—tủe, tủb, bủl—đil—pủnd—thin, THIS.

- Abruptness**, ăb-rủp't' nẻss *s.* an abrupt manner, suddenness [body]
- Abscess**, ăb'sẻss *s.* a morbid cavity in the
- Abscind**, ăb-sẻnd' *v. a.* to cut off
- Abscission**, ăb-sẻzh'ủn *s.* the act of cutting off; the state of being cut off
- Abscond**, ăb-skẻnd' *v. n.* to hide one's self
- Absconder**, ăb-skẻn'dẻr *s.* the person that absconds [sent, inattention]
- Absence**, ăb'sẻnse *s.* the state of being absent, ăb'sẻnt *a.* not present; inattentive
- Absent**, ăb-sẻnt' *v. a.* to withdraw, to forbear to come into presence
- Absentee**, ăb-sẻn-tẻ' *s.* a word used commonly with regard to Irishmen living out of their country [ted with wormwood]
- Absinthiated**, ăb-sẻn'tẻ-ă-tẻd *p.* impregnated
- Absist**, ăb-sẻst' *v. n.* to stand off, to leave off
- Absolve**, ăb-zẻlv' *v. a.* to clear, acquit, to pronounce a sin remitted [tional]
- Absolute**, ăb'sẻ-lẻtẻ *a.* complete, unconditional
- Absolutely**, ăb'sẻ-lẻtẻ-lẻ *ad.* completely, without restriction; positively
- Absoluteness**, ăb'sẻ-lẻtẻ-nẻss *s.* completeness; freedom from dependence, or limits; despotism [mission]
- Absolution**, ăb-sẻ-lẻ'ủn *s.* acquittal; re-
- Absolutory**, ăb-sẻ-lẻ'ủ-tẻ-rẻ *a.* that absolves
- Absonant**, ăb'sẻ-nẻnt' *a.* contrary to reason
- Absonous**, ăb'sẻ-nẻus } son
- Absorb**, ăb-sẻrb' *v. a.* to swallow up
- Absorbent**, ăb-sẻr'bẻnt *s.* a medicine that sucks up humours
- Absorpt**, ăb-sẻrpt' *part.* swallowed up
- Absorption**, ăb-sẻrpt'sẻn *s.* the act of swallowing up
- Abstain**, ăb-stẻnẻ' *v. n.* to forbear, to deny one's self any gratification
- Abstemious**, ăb-stẻ'ẻmẻ-ủs *a.* temperate, sober, abstinent [ately, soberly]
- Abstemiously**, ăb-stẻ'ẻmẻ-ủs-lẻ *ad.* temperately
- Abstemiousness**, ăb-stẻ'ẻmẻ-ủs-nẻss *s.* the quality of being abstemious [ing off]
- Abstention**, ăb-stẻn'sẻn *s.* the act of holding
- Absterge**, ăb-stẻ'rẻ'ẻ *v. a.* to cleanse by wiping
- Abstergent**, ăb-stẻ'rẻ'ẻnt *a.* having a cleansing quality [rify]
- Absterse**, ăb-stẻ'rẻse' *v. a.* to cleanse, to purify
- Absterstion**, ăb-stẻ'rẻ'sẻn *s.* the act of cleansing
- Abstersive**, ăb-stẻ'rẻ'sẻv *a.* cleansing
- Abstinence**, ăb'sẻ'tẻ-nẻnse *s.* forbearance of any thing; fasting [nence]
- Abstinent**, ăb'sẻ'tẻ-nẻnt *a.* that uses abstinence
- Abstract**, ăb-strẻkt' *v. a.* to separate; to reduce to an epitome [thing else]
- Abstract**, ăb-strẻkt' *a.* separated from something
- Abstract**, ăb'sẻtrẻkt *s.* a smaller quantity, containing the virtue or power of a greater; an epitome
- Abstracted**, ăb-strẻkt'ẻd *p. a.* separated; refined, abstruse; absent of mind
- Abstractedly**, ăb-strẻkt'ẻd-lẻ *ad.* simply, separately from all contingent circumstances
- Abstraction**, ăb-strẻkt'sẻn *s.* the act of abstracting; the state of being abstracted
- Abstractive**, ăb-strẻkt'tẻv *a.* having the power or quality of abstracting [manner]
- Abstractly**, ăb-strẻkt'lẻ *ad.* in an abstract manner
- Abstruse**, ăb-strẻuse, *a.* hidden; difficult
- Abstrusely**, ăb-strẻuse'lẻ *ad.* obscurely, not plainly [obscurity]
- Abstruseness**, ăb-strẻuse'nẻss *s.* difficulty
- Abstrusity**, ăb-strẻ'sẻ-tẻ *s.* abstruseness; that which is abstruse [al waste]
- Absume**, ăb-sẻmẻ' *v. a.* to destroy by gradual
- Absurd**, ăb-sẻrd' *a.* contrary to reason
- Absurdity**, ăb-sẻr'dẻ-tẻ *s.* the quality of being absurd; that which is absurd
- Absurdly**, ăb-sẻr'dẻ'lẻ *ad.* improperly, unreasonably [being absurd]
- Absurdness**, ăb-sẻr'dẻ'nẻss *s.* the quality of being absurd
- Abundance**, ăb-bủn'dẻnse *s.* plenty; great numbers; exuberance, more than enough
- Abundant**, ăb-bủn'dẻnt *a.* plentiful; exuberant [amply, liberally]
- Abundantly**, ăb-bủn'dẻnt-lẻ *ad.* in plenty
- Abuse**, ăb-bủze' *v. a.* to make an ill use of; deceive, impose on, revile
- Abuse**, ăb-bủze' *s.* the ill use of any thing; rude reproach
- Abuser**, ăb-bủ'ẻr *s.* he that makes an ill use; he that reproaches with rudeness
- Abusive**, ăb-bủ'sẻv *a.* practising or containing abuse; deceitful [proachfully]
- Abusively**, ăb-bủ'sẻv-lẻ *ad.* improperly, reprehensively
- Abutment**, ăb-bủt'mẻnt *s.* that which borders upon another
- Abyss**, ă-bẻss' *s.* a great depth, a gulf

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mê—pline, pln—nò, môve,

Acacia, â-kâ'shê-â s. a drug brought from Egypt	Acceptably, âk'sêp-tâ-blê ad. in an acceptable manner
Academial, âk-â-dê'mê-âl a. relating to an academy	Acceptance, âk-sêp'tânse s. reception with approbation [the meaning of a word]
Academician, âk-â-dê'mê-ân s. a scholar of an academy [to a university]	Acceptation, âk-sêp-tâ'shûn s. reception ;
Academical, âk-â-dê'mê-kâl a. belonging to a university	Acceptor, âk-sêp'tûr s. the person who accepts [of a word ; the meaning]
Academick, âk-â-dê'm'ik s. a student of a university	Acception, âk-sêp'shûn s. the received sense
Academick, âk-kâ-dê'm'ik a. relating to a university	Access, âk-sêss' s. the way by which any thing may be approached
Academician, âk-kâ-dê-mish'ân } s. the	Accessariness, âk'sês-sâ-rê-nêss s. the state of being accessory
Academist, â-kâd'dê-mîst } s. the	Accessory, âk'sês-sâ-rê s. he who, not being the chief agent in a crime, contributes to it
Academy, â-kâd'è-mê s. an assembly or society of men, uniting for the promotion of some art, the place where sciences are taught.	Accessory, âk'sês-sâ-rê a. joined to, additional [proached]
Acanthus, â-kân'thûs s. the herb bear's foot	Accessible, âk-sês'sê-bl a. that may be approached
Acatalectic, â-kât-â-lêk'tik s. a verse which has the complete number of syllables	Accession, âk-sêsh'ûn s. increase by something added, the act of arriving at
Accede, âk-sêde' v. n. to be added to, to come	Accessorily, âk'sês-sô-rê-lê ad. in the manner of an accessory
Accelerate, âk-sêl'lâr-âte v. a. to make quick, to hasten	Accessory, âk'sês-sô-rê a. joined to another thing, so as to increase it ; additional
Acceleration, âk-sêl'lâr-â'shûn s. the act of quickening motion	Accidence, âk'sê-dênse s. the little book containing the first rudiments of grammar
Accend, âk-sênd' v. a. to kindle, to set on fire	Accident, âk'sê-dênt s. the property of a thing ; that which happens unforeseen
Accension, âk-sên'shûn s. the act of kindling, or state of being kindled	Accidental, âk-sê-dên'tâl s. a property non-essential
Accent, âk'sênt s. the manner of speaking or pronouncing ; a mark upon syllables to regulate their pronunciation	Accidental, âk-sê-dên'tâl a. having the quality of an accident ; casual, happening by chance [fortuitously]
Accent, âk-sênt' v. a. to speak words with particular regard to the grammatical marks or rules ; to note the accents	Accidentally, âk-sê-dên'tâl-lê ad. casually,
Accental, âk-sên'tshû-âl a. relating to accents	Accidentalness, âk-sê-dên'tâl-nêss s. the quality of being accidental
Accentuate, âk-sên'tshû-âte v. a. to place the accent properly	Accipient, âk-sîp'pê-ênt s. a receiver
Accentuation, âk-sên'tshû-â'shûn s. the act of placing the accent in pronunciation or writing [to receive kindly]	Accite, âk-site' v. a. to call, to summon
Accept, âk-sêpt' v. a. to take with pleasure,	Acclaim, âk-klâme' s. a shout of praise ; acclamation [applause]
Acceptability, âk-sêp-tâ-bl'è-tê s. the quality of being acceptable	Acclamation, âk-klâ-mâ'shûn s. shout of
Acceptable, âk'sêp-tâ-bl a. grateful, pleasing	Acclivity, âk-kliv'vê-tê s. the ascent of a hill
Acceptableness, âk'sêp-tâ-bl-nêss s. the quality of being acceptable	Acclivous, âk-kliv'vûs a. rising with a slope
	Accloy, âk-klôê' v. a. to fill to satiety
	Accoil, âk-kôil' v. n. to be in a hurry
	Accolent, âk-kô-lênt s. a borderer
	Accommodable, âk-kôm'mô-dâ-bl a. that may be fitted
	Accommodate, âk-kôm'mô-dâte v. a. to supply with conveniencies of any kind [fit]
	Accommodate, âk-kôm'mô-dâte a. suitable.

nờr, nôt—tùbe, túb, bầll—đil—pồund—thin, THIS.

- Accommodately**, ák-kôm'mò-dàtè-lè *ad.* Accomture, ák-kồđ' tầr *v. a.* to dress, to equip
- suitably, fitly** Accomtrement, ák-kồđ' tầr-mềnt *s.* dress, equipage [putation, confidential
- Accommodation**, ák-kôm-mò-dá'shủn *s.* provision of conveniencies; reconciliation
- Accompanable**, ák-kủm'pá-nề-bl *a.* sociable
- Accompanier**, ák-kủm'pá-nề-ủr *s.* the person that makes part of the company
- Accompaniment**, ák-kủm'pá-nề-mềnt *s.* the adding of one thing to another by way of ornament; the instrumental that accompanies the vocal part in music
- Accompany**, ák-kủm'pá-nề *v. a.* to be with another as a companion; to join with
- Accomplice**, ák-kủm'plis *s.* associate, a partaker in an ill sense [to fulfil, to adorn
- Accomplish**, ák-kủm'plish *v. a.* to complete,
- Accomplished**, ák-kủm'plish-ếđ *p. a.* complete in some qualification; elegant
- Accomplisher**, ák-kủm'plish-ủr *s.* the person who accomplishes
- Accomplishment**, ák-kủm'plish-mềnt *s.* completion, perfection; embellishment, elegance
- Accompt**, ák-kồủn' *s.* an account, reckoning
- Accomptant**, ák-kồủn'tầnt *s.* a reckoner, computer [adjust
- Accord**, ák-kỏđ' *v. a.* to make agree, to
- Accord**, ák-kỏđ' *v. n.* to agree, to suit with
- Accord**, ák-kỏđ' *s.* a compact, an agreement [with, conformity to something
- Accordance**, ák-kỏđ'dầnc *s.* agreement
- Accordant**, ák-kỏđ'dầnt *a.* willing, in good humour [proportion
- According**, ák-kỏđ'ding *p.* agreeable to; in
- Accordingly**, ák-kỏđ'ding-lè *ad.* agreeably, conformably
- Accost**, ák-kỏst' *v. a.* to address, to salute
- Accostable**, ák-kỏst'ầ-bl *a.* easy of access, familiar
- Account**, ák-kồủn' *s.* a computation of debts or expenses; the state or result of a computation; estimation; a narrative, explanation [to compute
- Account**, ák-kồủn' *v. a.* to esteem, reckon
- Accountable**, ák-kồủn'ầ-bl *a.* of whom an account may be required; who must answer for [in accounts
- Accountant**, ák-kồủn'tầnt *s.* a man skilled
- Accouple**, ák-kủp'pl *v. a.* to join, to link together [courtesy
- Accourt**, ák-kỏrt' *v. a.* to entertain with
- Accoutre**, ák-kồđ' tầr *v. a.* to dress, to equip
- Accoutrement**, ák-kồđ' tầr-mềnt *s.* dress, equipage [putation, confidential
- Accredited**, ák-krềđ'it-ếđ *a.* of allowed reputation
- Accretion**, ák-krề'shủn *s.* the act of growing to another, so as to increase it
- Accretive**, ák-krề'tiv *a.* growing, that which by growth is added [with a hook
- Accroach**, ák-krồtsh' *v. a.* to draw to one as
- Accrue**, ák-krồ' *v. n.* to accede to, to be added, to arise as profits
- Accubation**, ák-kủ-bầ'shủn *s.* the ancient posture of leaning at meals.
- Accumb**, ák-kủmb' *v. n.* to lean at the table
- Accumulate**, ák-kủ-mù-lầtè *v. a.* to heap together [of accumulating
- Accumulation**, ák-kủ-mù-lầ'shủn *s.* the act
- Accumulative**, ák-kủ-mù-lầ-tiv *a.* that accumulates [cunulates
- Accumulator**, ák-kủ-mù-lầ-tầr *s.* he that accumulates
- Accuracy**, ák-kủ-rầ-sẻ *s.* exactness, nicety
- Accurate**, ák-kủ-rầtè *a.* exact, without defect or failure [out error
- Accurately**, ák-kủ-rầtè-lè *ad.* exactly, with
- Accuratness**, ák-kủ-rầtè-nềss *s.* exactness, nicety
- Accurse**, ák-kủrse' *v. a.* to doom to misery
- Accursed**, ák-kủr'sẻđ *part. a.* doomed to misery; execrable, hateful, detestable
- Accusable**, ák-kủ'zầ-bl *a.* blameable, culpable [cusing; the charge brought
- Accusation**, ák-kủ-zầ'shủn *s.* the act of accusing
- Accusative**, ák-kủ'zầ-tiv *a.* a term of grammar, the fourth case of a noun
- Accusatory**, ák-kủ'zầ-tồ-rẻ *a.* producing or containing an accusation
- Accuse**, ák-kủze' *v. a.* to charge with a crime; to blame or censure
- Accuser**, ák-kủ'zầr *s.* he who brings a charge against another [inure
- Accustom**, ák-kủs'tầm *v. a.* to habituate, to
- Accustomable**, ák-kủs'tầm-mầ-bl *a.* done by long custom [ding to custom
- Accustomably**, ák-kủs'tầm-ầ-blẻđ *ad.* accustomed
- Accustomance**, ák-kủs'tầm-mầnc *s.* custom, habit, use [a customary manner
- Accustomarily**, ák-kủs'tầm-mầ-rẻ-lẻđ *ad.* in
- Accustomary**, ák-kủs'tầm-mầ-rẻ *a.* usual, practised [custom, usual
- Accustomed**, ák-kủs'tầm-ếđ *a.* accustomed to

Pâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—p'ne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Ace, âse *s.* a unit on cards
 Acerbity, â-sêr' bê-tê-s. a rough sour taste ; sharpness of temper
 Acervate, â-sêr' vâte *v. a.* to heap up
 Acervation, âs-êr-vâ'shûn *s.* a heaping together [to sourness]
 Acentent, â-sês'sênt *a.* that has a tendency
 Acetose, âs-ê-tôse' *a.* that which has in it acids [acetose]
 Acetosity, âs-ê-tôs'ê-tê-s. the state of being
 Acetous, â-sê'tûs *a.* sour
 Ache, âke *v. a.* a continued pain
 Ache, âke *v. n.* to be in pain
 Achieve, ât-tshêv' *v. d.* to perform, to finish
 Achievement, ât-tshêv'mênt *s.* the performance of an action ; the escutcheon, or ensigns armorial [what he endeavours]
 Achiever, ât-tshêv'vûr *s.* he who performs
 Achor, â'kôr *s.* a species of the herpes
 Acid, âs'sîd *a.* sour, sharp
 Acidity, â-sîd'dê-tê-s. sharpness, sourness
 Acidness, âs'sîd-nêss *s.* the quality of being acid [impregnated with sharp particles]
 Acidulæ, â-sîd'dû-lê *s.* medicinal springs
 Acidulate, â-sîd'dû-lâte *v. a.* to tinge with acid [own]
 Acknowledge, âk-nôl'lêdj *v. a.* to confess, to
 Acknowledging, âk-nôl'lêdj'ing *a.* grateful
 Acknowledgment, âk-nôl'lêdje-mênt *s.* confession of a fault, or of a benefit received
 Acme, âk'mê *s.* the height of any thing ; the height of a distemper
 Acolothist, â-kôl'lò-thîst *s.* one of the lowest order in the Roman church
 Aconite, âk'kò-nlte *s.* the herb wolf's-bane
 Acorn, â'kôrû *s.* the seed or fruit of an oak
 Acousticks, â-kôû'stîks *s.* the theory of sounds ; medicines to help the hearing
 Acquaint, âk-kwân't' *v. a.* to make familiar with, to inform
 Acquaintance, âk-kwân'tânse *s.* familiar knowledge ; the person with whom we are acquainted [known]
 Acquainted, âk-kwân'têd *a.* familiar, well
 Acquest, âk-kwêst' *s.* an acquisition
 Acquiesce, âk-kwê-êss' *v. n.* to rest in, or remain satisfied
 Acquiescence, âk-kwê-êss'ênse *s.* a silent appearance of content ; submission
 Acquirable, âk-kwî'râ bl *a.* attainable
 Acquire, âk-kwîr' *v. a.* to gain by labour or power
 Acquired, âk-kwî'rêd *part. a.* gained
 Acquirer, âk-kwî'râr *s.* the person who acquires [is acquired]
 Acquisition, âk-kwê-zîsh'shûn *s.* the act of acquiring ; the thing gained [ed]
 Acquisitive, âk-kwîz'zê-tîv *a.* that is acquiring
 Acquist, âk-kwîst' *s.* acquirement, attainment [to absolve]
 Acquit, âk-kwî't' *v. a.* to set free ; to clear,
 Acquittal, âk-kwî'tât *s.* the state of being acquitted [offence]
 Acquittance, âk-kwî'tânse *v. a.* to procure an acquittance [charging from a debt]
 Acquittance, âk-kwî'tânse *s.* the act of dis-
 Acre, â'kûr *s.* a quantity of land, containing one hundred and sixty square rods
 Acid, âk'krîd *a.* of a hot biting taste
 Acrimonious, âk-krê-mò-nê-ûs *a.* sharp, corrosive [verity]
 Acrimony, âk'krê-mò-nê *s.* sharpness, severity
 Acritude, âk'krê-tûde *s.* an acrid taste, a biting heat [pertaining to deep learning]
 Acroamatical, âk'krò-â-mât'tê-kâl *a.* of or
 Acrospire, âk'krò-splre *s.* a sprout from the end of seeds
 Acrospired, âk'krò-spl-rêd *a.* having sprouts
 Across, â-krôss' *ad.* athwart, laid over something
 Acrostick, â-krôss'tîk *s.* a poem in which the first letter of every line being taken, makes up the name of a person or thing
 Act, âkt *v. n.* to be in action, not to rest
 Act, âkt *v. a.* to perform a borrowed character ; to produce effects in some passive subject [decree]
 Act, âkt *s.* a deed, exploit ; part of a play ;
 Action, âk'shûn *s.* an act or thing done ; a deed, operation, gesticulation, the concordance of the motions of the body with the words spoken ; a term in law
 Actionable, âk'shûn-â-bl *a.* that admits of an action in law
 Active, âk'tîv *a.* busy, nimble, agile, quick
 Actively, âk'tîv-lê *ad.* busily, nimbly [ness]
 Activeness, âk'tîv-nêss *s.* quickness, nimble-
 Activity, âk'tîv'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, báll—ôil—pôund—thin, thin.

- active [a stage player]
 Actor, ák'túr *s.* he that performs any thing;
 Actress, ák'trêss *s.* a woman that plays on the stage
 Actual, ák'tshù-ál *a.* really in act [ing actual
 Actuality, ák'tshù-ál-lê-tê *s.* the state of being
 Actually, ák'tshù-ál-lê *ad.* in act, in effect, really [being actual
 Actualness, ák'tshù-ál-nêss *s.* the quality of
 Actuary, ák'tshù-à-rê *s.* a register or officer of a court
 Actuate, ák'tshù-àtê *v. a.* to put into action
 Actuose, ák-tù-ôse' *a.* having the power of action
 Acuate, ák'ù-àtê *v. a.* to sharpen
 Aculeate, á-kù-lê-àtê *a.* prickly, terminating in a sharp point
 Acumen, á-kù-môn *s.* a sharp point; figuratively, quickness of intellect [a point
 Accuminated, á-kù-mê-ná-têd *p. a.* ending in
 Acute, á-kùtê' *a.* sharp, ingenious, keen
 Acutely, á-kùtê-lê *ad.* after an acute manner, sharply [of intellect
 Acuteness, á-kùtê-nêss *s.* sharpness; force
 Adacted, á-dák-têd *part. a.* driven by force
 Adage, ád'áje *s.* a maxim, a proverb
 Adagio, á-dá-jê-ô *s.* a term used by musicians to mark a slow time [loadstone
 Adamant, ád'á-mánt *s.* the diamond; the Adamantean, ád-á-mán-tê-án *a.* hard as adamant [like adamant
 Adamantine, ád-á-mán-tín *a.* made of or
 Adam's-apple, ád'ámz-áp'l *s.* a prominent part of the throat
 Adapt, á-dápt' *v. a.* to fit, to suit, proportion
 Adaptation, ád-áp-tá-shún } *s.* the act of fit-
 Adaption, á-dáp'shún } *s.* ting
 Add, ád *v. a.* to join something to that which was before [ascertain tithes
 Addecimate, ád-dêss'sê-màtê *v. a.* to take or
 Addeem, ád-dêem' *v. a.* to esteem, to account [reptile
 Adder, ád'dúr *s.* a serpent, a poisonous
 Addibility, ád-dê-bíl-lê-tê *s.* the possibility of being added
 Addible, ád'dê-bl *a.* possible to be added
 Addice, ád'dis *s.* a kind of ax
 Addict, ád-dikt' *v. a.* to devote, to dedicate
 Addictedness, ád-díkt-têd-nêss *s.* the state of being addicted
- Addiction, ád-díkt'shún *s.* the state of being devoted [thing added
 Additament, ád-dít'á-mênt *s.* addition, the Addition, ád-dish'shún *s.* the act of adding; an arithmetical rule; thing added
 Additional, ád-dish'shún-ál *a.* that is added
 Additory, ád'dê-tò-rê *a.* that which has the power of adding [ing
 Addle, ád'dl *a.* barren, that produces nothing
 Addle-pated, ád'dl-pá-têd *a.* having barren brains
 Address, ád-drê's' *v. a.* to prepare to enter upon any action, to apply to another by words
 Address, ád-drêss' *s.* verbal application; courtship; skill, dexterity; manner of directing a letter [addresses
 Addresser, ád-drêss'súr *s.* the person that
 Adduce, ád-dùsê' *v. a.* to bring something forward in addition
 Adducent, ád-dù-sênt *a.* a word applied to those muscles that draw together the parts of the body
 Addulce, ád-dùlsê' *v. a.* to sweeten
 Ademption, á-dê'm'shún *s.* privation
 Adept, á-dêpt' *s.* one skilled in all the secrets of his art [tionate
 Adequate, ád'ê-kwáte *a.* equal to, proportionate
 Adequately, ád'ê-kwáte-lê *ad.* with exactness of proportion
 Adequateness, ád'ê-kwáte-nêss *s.* the state of being adequate, exactness of proportion
 Adhere, ád-hêrê' *v. n.* to stick to, remain firmly fixed to a party or opinion
 Adherence, ád-hê-rênsê *s.* attachment, steadiness [with
 Adherent, ád-hê-rênt *a.* sticking to; united
 Adherent, ád-hê-rênt *s.* a follower, a partisan
 Adherer, ád-hê-rúr *s.* he that adheres
 Adhesion, ád-hê-zhún *s.* the act or state of sticking to some thing
 Adhesive, ád-hê-sív *s.* sticking, tenacious
 Adhibit, ád-híb'bít *v. a.* to apply, to make use of [use
 Adhibition, ád-hê-bísh'shún *s.* application,
 Adiaphorous, á-dê-áf'fô-rús *a.* neutral
 Adiaphory, á-dê-áf'fô-rê *s.* neutrality, indifference
 Adieu, á-dù' *ad.* farewell [difference
 Adipous, ád-dê-pús *a.* fat
 Adit, ád'ít *s.* a passage under ground

ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Addition**, âd-îsh'shûn *s.* the act of going to another [close to another thing]
Adjacency, âd-jâ'sen-sê *s.* the state of lying
Adjacent, âd-jâ'sent *a.* lying close, bordering upon [another]
Adjacent, âd-jâ'sent *s.* that which lies next
Adject, âd-jêk' *v. a.* to add to ; to put to
Adjection, âd-jêk'shûn *s.* the act of adding, or adding ; the thing added [in]
Adjectitious, âd-jêk-tîsh'ûs *a.* added, thrown
Adjective, âd-jêk-tîv *s.* a word added to a noun to signify its quality [tive]
Adjectively, âd-jêk-tîv-lê *ad.* like an adjective
Adjoin, âd-jôin' *v. a.* to join to, to unite to
Adjoin, âd-jôin' *v. n.* to be contiguous to
Adjourn, âd-jûrn' *v. a.* to put off to another day [till another day]
Adjournment, âd-jûrn'mênt *s.* a putting off
Adjudge, âd-jûdjê *v. a.* to give, to decree
Adjudication, âd-jû-dê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of granting something to a litigant
Adjudge, âd-jû-dê-kâte *v. a.* to adjudge
Adjugate, âd-jû-gâte *v. a.* to yoke to
Adjument, âd-jû-mênt *s.* help
Adjunct, âd-jûnkt *s.* something adherent or united to another [ing, the thing adjoined]
Adjunction, âd-jûnkt'shûn *s.* the act of adjoining
Adjunctive, âd-jûnkt'tiv *s.* he that joins ; that which is joined
Adjuration, âd-jû-râ'shûn *s.* the act of proposing an oath to another ; the form of oath proposed
Adjure, âd-jûre' *v. a.* to impose an oath upon another, prescribing the form [order]
Adjust, âd-júst' *v. a.* to regulate, to put in
Adjustment, âd-júst'mênt *s.* regulation, the act of putting in method [of an adjutant]
Adjutancy, âd-jû-tân-sê *s.* the military office
Adjutant, âd-jû-tânt *s.* a petty officer, whose duty is to assist the major, by distributing pay, and overseeing punishment
Adjuite, âd-jûte' *v. a.* to help, to concur
Adjutor, âd-jû-tôr *s.* a helper
Adjutory, âd-jû-târ-rê *a.* that which helps
Adjuvant, âd-jû-vânt *a.* helpful, useful
Adjuvate, âd-jû-vâte *v. a.* to help, to further
Admeasurement, âd-mêzh'ûre-mênt *s.* a measuring according to rule
Admensuration, âd-mên-shû-râ'shûn *s.* the act of measuring to each his part
Adminicula, âd-mîn'ê-kl's *help, support* [help
Adminicular, âd-mê-nîk'û-lâr *a.* that gives
Administer, âd-mîn'nîs-tûr *v. a.* to give, to supply, to perform [same as Administer
Administratre, âd-mîn'nîs-trâte *v. a.* the
Administration, âd'mîn-nîs-trâ'shûn *s.* the act of administering ; the active or executive part of government ; those to whom the care of publick affairs is committed [which administers
Administrative, âd-mîn'nîs-trâ-tîv *a.* that
Administrator, âd'mîn-nîs-trâ-tôr *s.* he that manages the affairs of a man dying intestate ; he that conducts the government
Administratrix, âd'mîn-nîs-trâ-trîks *s.* she who administers in consequence of a will
Administratorship, âd'mîn-nîs-trâ-tôr-shîp *s.* the office of an administrator
Admirable, âd'mê-râ-bl *a.* to be admired ; of power to excite wonder
Admirableness, âd'mê-râ-bl-nêss }
Admirability, âd'mê-râ-bl-lê-tê }
s. the quality or state of being admirable
Admirably, âd'mê-râ-blê *ad.* in an admirable manner
Admiral, âd'mê-râl *s.* an officer or magistrate who has the government of the king's navy ; the chief commander of a fleet [admiral
Admiralship, âd'mê-râl-shîp *s.* the office of
Admiralty, âd'mê-râl-tê *s.* the power, or officers appointed for the administration of naval affairs [act of admiring
Admiration, âd-mê-râ'shûn *s.* wonder, the
Admire, âd-mîre' *v. a.* to regard with wonder or with love [admiration, a lover
Admirer, âd-mî-râr *s.* one who regards with
Admiringly, âd-mî-rîng-lê *ad.* with admiration [mited
Admissible, âd-mîs'sê-bl *a.* that may be admitted
Admission, âd-mîsh'shûn *s.* the state of being admitted : admittance, the power of entering [low an argument or position
Admit, âd-mît' *v. a.* to suffer, to enter ; to admit
Admittable, âd-mît'tâ-bl *a.* that may be admitted [mitting, permission to enter
Admittance, âd-mît'tâuse *s.* the act of admitting
Admix, âd-mîks' *v. a.* to mingle with something else [one body with another
Admixture, âd-mîks'tshûn *s.* the union of

nỗ, nột—tủe, tủ, bảl—đl—pởnd—thin, THIS.

Admixture, ăd-mĩks'tshũre *s.* the body mingled with another [prove gently]Admonish, ăd-môn'nĩsh *v. a.* to warn, to re-Admonisher, ăd-môn'nĩsh-ũr *s.* one who admonishes

Admonishment, ăd-môn'nĩsh-mẽnt }

Admonition, ăd-mô'nĩsh'ũn }

hint of a fault or duty, counsel, gentle reproof [ral adviser]

Admonitioner, ăd-mô'nĩsh'ũn-ũr *s.* a gene-Admonitory, ăd-môn'nẻ-tũr-rẻ *a.* that which admonishes [to another]Admove, ăd-mỏve' *v. a.* to bring one thingAdmurmuration, ăd-mũr-mẻ-rẻ shũn *s.* the act of murmuring to anotherAdo, ă-dỏ' *s.* trouble, difficulty, bustle

Adolescence, ăd-ỏ-lẻs'sẻnẻ }

Adolescence, ăd-ỏ-lẻs'sẻnẻ-sẻ }

succeeding childhood, and succeeded by puberty

Adopt, ă-dỏpt' *v. a.* to take a son by choice who is not so by birth; to place any person or thing in a nearer relation to something else [of something adopted]Adoptedly, ă-dỏp'tẻd-lẻ *ad.* after the mannerAdopter, ă-dỏp'tửr *s.* he that gives some one by choice the rights of a sonAdoption, ă-dỏp'shũn *s.* the act of adopting; the state of being adoptedAdoptive, ă-dỏp'tiv *a.* he that adopts, or is adopted by another [adored]Adorable, ă-dỏ'rẻ-bl *a.* that ought to beAdorableness, ă-dỏ'rẻ-bl-nẻss *s.* worthiness of divine honours [thy of adoration]Adorably, ă-dỏ'rẻ-blẻ *ad.* in a manner wor-Adoration, ăd-ỏ-rẻ-shũn *s.* homage paid to the divinity, or to persons in high place or esteem [nal homage]Adore, ă-dỏre' *v. a.* to worship, with exter-Adorer, ă-dỏ'rửr *s.* he that adores; a worshipperAdorn, ă-dỏrn' *v. a.* to dress, deck, set outAdornment, ăd-dỏrn'mẻnt *s.* ornament, embellishmentAdown, ă-dỏũn' *ad.* down, on the groundAdown, ă-dỏũn' *prep.* down, towards the groundAdread, ă-drẻd' *ad.* in a state of fearAdrift, ă-drift' *ad.* floating at randomAdroit, ă-drỏit' *a.* active, skilfulAdroitness, ă-drỏit'nẻss *s.* dexterity, activityAdry, ă-drẻ' *a.* athirst, thirstyAdscititious, ăd-sẻ-tẻsh'ũs *a.* taken in to complete something else [ing together]Adstriction, ăd-strẻk'shũn *s.* the act of bind-Adulation, ăd-jủ-lẻ-shũn *s.* flattery, high complimentAdulator, ăd-jủ-lẻ-tửr *s.* a flattererAdulatory, ăd'jủ-lẻ-tửr-rẻ *a.* flatteringAdult, ă-dủlt' *a.* grown up, past the age of infancyAdult, ă-dủlt' *s.* a person above the age of infancy, or grown to some degree of strength [adult]Adulthood, ă-dủlt'nẻss *s.* the state of beingAdulter, ă-dủt'tửr *v. a.* to commit adultery with another [thing which adulterates]Adulterant, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻnt *s.* the person orAdulterate, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻtẻ *v. a.* to commit adultery; to corrupt by some foreign

admixture

Adulterate, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻtẻ *a.* tainted with the guilt of adultery, corrupted with some foreign admixtureAdulterateness, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻtẻ-nẻss *s.* the quality or state of being adulterateAdulteration, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻ-shũn *s.* the act of corrupting; the state of being contaminated [adultery]Adulterer, ă-dủt'tửr-ửr *s.* a man guilty ofAdulteress, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻss *s.* a woman that commits adultery [an adulteress]Adulterine, ă-dủt'tửr-lẻnẻ *s.* a child born ofAdulterous, ă-dủt'tửr-ửs *a.* guilty of adulteryAdultery, ă-dủt'tửr-ẻ *s.* the act of violating the bed of a married personAdumbrant, ăd-ủm'brẻnt *a.* that gives a slight resemblanceAdumbrate, ăd-ủm'brẻtẻ *v. a.* to shadow out, to exhibit a faint resemblanceAdumbration, ăd-ủm'brẻ-shũn *s.* the act of giving a slight and imperfect representation [ing united, union]Adunation, ăd-ủ-nẻ-shũn *s.* the state of be-Aduncity, ă-dủn'sẻ-tẻ *s.* crookedness, hook-Adunque, ăd-ủnẻ' *a.* crooked [edness]Adure, ă-dủre' *v. n.* to burn upAdust, ă-dủst' *a.* burnt up, scorchedAdusted, ă-dủst'ẻd *a.* burnt, dried with fireAdustible, ă-dủs'tẻ-blẻ *a.* that may be adusted

Advance, âd-vânse' <i>v. a.</i> to bring forward ; to raise to preferment ; to improve ; to accelerate	or adjective, and applied to the use of qualifying and restraining the latitude of their signification
Advance, âd-vânse' <i>v. n.</i> to come forward ; to make improvement	Adverbial, âd-vêr'bè-âl <i>a.</i> having the quality of an adverb
Advance, âd-vânse' <i>s.</i> the act of coming forward ; progression, improvement	Adverbially, âd-vêr'bè-âl-lè <i>ad.</i> in the manner of an adverb
Advancement, âd-vânse'mènt <i>s.</i> the act of coming forward ; preferment ; improvement	Adversable, âd-vêr'sâ-bl <i>a.</i> contrary to
Advancer, âd-vân'sûr <i>s.</i> a promoter, forwarder	Adversary, âd'vêr-sâ-rè <i>s.</i> an opponent, antagonist, enemy
Advantage, âd-vân'tâdje <i>s.</i> superiority, gain, profit ; preponderation [promote	Adverse, âd'vêrse <i>a.</i> acting with contrary directions ; calamitous, afflictive
Advantage, âd-vân'tâdje <i>v. a.</i> to benefit, to	Adversely, âd'vêrse-lè <i>ad.</i> unfortunately
Advantaged, âd-vân'tâ-jêd <i>a.</i> possessed of advantages	Adversity, âd-vêr'sè-tè <i>s.</i> affliction, calamity
Advantage-ground, âd-vân'tâdje-grôund <i>s.</i> ground that gives superiority and advantage [useful	Advert, âd-vêrt' <i>v. n.</i> to attend to, regard, observe
Advantageous, âd-vân-tâ-jûs <i>a.</i> profitable,	Advertence, âd-vêrt'ênsè } attention to,
Advantageously, âd-vân-tâ-jûs-lè <i>ad.</i> conveniently, opportunely, profitably	Advertency, âd-vêrt'ênsè } <i>s.</i> regard to
Advantageousness, âd-vân-tâ-jûs-nèss <i>s.</i> profitableness, convenience [peradded	Advertise, âd-vêr-tîze' <i>v. a.</i> to inform another, to give intelligence
Advene, âd-vèné' <i>v. n.</i> to accede, to be sub-	Advertisement, âd-vêrt'îz-mènt <i>s.</i> intelligence, information ; notice published in a paper of intelligence.
Advenient, âd-vè'nè-ênt <i>a.</i> advening, super-added	Advertiser, âd-vêr-tî'zûr <i>s.</i> he that gives intelligence ; the paper in which advertisements are published
Advent, âd'vent <i>s.</i> one of the holy seasons signifying the coming of our Saviour ; the four weeks before Christmas	Advertising, âd-vêr-tî'zîng <i>a.</i> active in giving intelligence, monitory
Adventitious, âd-vèn-tîsh'ûs <i>a.</i> that advenes, extrinsically added	Adesperate, âd-vès'pè-râte <i>v. n.</i> to draw towards evening
Adventive, âd-vèn-tîv <i>s.</i> the thing or person that comes from without [season of Advent	Advice, âd-vîse' <i>s.</i> counsel, instruction, notice ; intelligence
Adventual, âd-vèn'tshû-âl <i>a.</i> relating to the	Advice-boat, âd-vîce'bôte <i>s.</i> a vessel employed to bring intelligence
Adventure, âd-vèn'tshûr <i>s.</i> accident, chance, hazard [chance, to dare	Advisable, âd-vî'zâ-bl <i>a.</i> prudent, fit to be advised
Adventure, âd-vèn'tshûr <i>v. n.</i> to try the	Advisableness, âd-vî'zâ-bl-nèss <i>s.</i> the quality of being advisable
Advertiser, âd-vèn'tshûr-âr <i>s.</i> he that seeks occasions of hazard	Advise, âd-vîze' <i>v. a.</i> to counsel ; inform, make acquainted
Adventurous, âd-vèn'tshûr-ûs <i>a.</i> inclined to adventures, daring, courageous ; full of hazard, dangerous [ly, daringly	Advise, âd-vîze' <i>v. n.</i> to consult, consider, deliberate
Adventurously, âd-vèn'tshûr-ûs-lè <i>ad.</i> boldly	Advised, âd-vî'zèd <i>part. a.</i> acting with deliberation, prudent, wise
Adventuresome, âd-vèn'tshûr-sûm. See Adventurous	Advisedly, âd-vî'zèd-lè <i>ad.</i> deliberately, purposely, prudently
Adventuresomeness, âd-vèn'tshûr-sûm-nèss <i>s.</i> the quality of being adventuresome	Advisedness, âd-vî'zèd-nèss <i>s.</i> deliberation, prudent procedure
Adverb, âd'verb <i>s.</i> a word joined to a verb	Adustion, â-dûs'tshûn <i>s.</i> the act of burning up, or drying

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Adviser, ấd-vỉ-zủ s. the person that advises
 Advocacy, ấd-vỏ-kả-sẻ s. vindication, defence, apology [cause of another
 Advocate, ấd-vỏ-kẻ s. he that pleads the
 Advocacy, ấd-vỏ-kả-shủn s. the office of
 pleading, plea, apology [ing to something
 Advolation, ấd-vỏ-lả-shủn s. the act of fly-
 Advolution, ấd-vỏ-lủ-shủn s. the act of rolling
 Advoutry, ấd-vỏ-ủ trẻ s. adultery
 Advowee, ấd-vỏ-ủ-ẻẻ s. he that has the right
 of advowson [to a benefice
 Advowson, ấd-vỏ-ủ zủ s. a right to present
 Ægyptiacum, ẻ-jẻp-tỉ-ả-kủm s. an ointment
 consisting of honey, verdigris, and vinegar
 Aerial, ả-ẻ-rẻ-ẻ-ả l. belonging to the air, high
 Aerie, ẻ-rẻ s. a nest of birds of prey [air
 Aerology, ả-ủ-ỏ-ỏ-lẻ-jẻ s. the doctrine of the
 Aeromancy, ả-ủ-ỏ-mản-sẻ s. the art of di-
 vining by the air [measuring the air
 Aerometry, ả-ủ-ỏ-mẻ-mẻ-trẻ s. the art of
 Aeronaut, ả-ủ-ỏ-nỏwt s. one who sails
 through the air [of the air
 Aeroscopy, ả-ủ-ỏ-sỏ-kỏ-pẻ s. the observation
 Ætites, ẻ-tỉ-tẻz s. eagle-stone
 Afar, ả-fỏ s. ad. at a great distance [afraid
 Afeard, ả-fẻẻẻ part. a. frightened, terrified,
 Afer, ả-fỏ s. the south-west wind
 Affability, ả-fỏ-bỉ-lẻ-tẻ s. easiness of man-
 ners; civility, condescension [teous
 Affable, ả-fỏ-bl s. easy of manners, cour-
 Affableness, ả-fỏ-bl-nẻss s. courtesy, affa-
 bility
 Affably, ả-fỏ-blẻ ad. courteously, civilly
 Affabrous, ả-fỏ-brủ s. skilfully made, com-
 plete [managed or transacted
 Affair, ả-fỏẻẻ s. business, something to be
 Affear, ả-fẻẻẻ v. a. to confirm, to establish
 Affect, ả-fẻẻkt s. affection, passion, sensation
 Affect, ả-fẻẻkt v. a. to act upon; to move
 the passions; to aim at
 Affectation, ả-fẻẻkt-tả-shủn s. the act of ma-
 king an artificial appearance, awkward
 imitation
 Affected, ả-fẻẻktẻẻ part. a. moved, touched
 with affection; studied with over-much
 care; full of affectation
 Affectedly, ả-fẻẻktẻẻ-lẻ ad. in an affected
 manner; hypocritically
 Affectiveness, ả-fẻẻktẻẻ-nẻss s. the quality of
 being affected

Affection, ả-fẻẻkt-shủn s. the state of being
 affected; passion of any kind; love,
 kindness [fection, fond, tender
 Affectionate, ả-fẻẻkt-shủn-ẻẻ a. full of af-
 Affectionately, ả-fẻẻkt-shủn-ẻẻ-lẻ ad. fondly,
 tenderly [fondness, tenderness
 Affectionateness, ả-fẻẻkt-shủn-ẻẻ-nẻss s.
 Affectioned, ả-fẻẻkt-shủnẻẻ a. affected, con-
 ceited; inclined, mentally disposed
 Affectionously, ả-fẻẻkt-shủn-lẻ ad. in an affect-
 ing manner
 Affective, ả-fẻẻkt-tỉv a. that which affects
 Affectuousity, ả-fẻẻkt-tẻshủ-ỏ-sẻẻ-tẻ s. passion-
 ateness
 Affectuous, ả-fẻẻkt-tẻshủ-ủ s. full of passion
 Affere, ả-fẻẻẻẻ v. a. a law term, signifying
 to confirm
 Affiance, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻ s. a marriage contract;
 trust, confidence [confidence
 Affiance, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ v. a. to betroth, to give
 Affiancer, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ s. he that makes a
 contract of marriage between two parties
 Affidation, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻ-dả-shủn } s. mutual
 Affidature, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻ-dả-tẻshẻẻ }
 contract, mutual oath of fidelity [oath
 Affidavit, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻ-dả-vỉt s. a declaration upon
 Affied, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ part. a. joined by contract,
 affianced
 Affiliation, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻ-lẻ-ả-shủn s. adoption [tals
 Affinage, ả-fẻẻ-nẻẻẻ s. the act of refining me-
 Affined, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ s. related to another
 Affinity, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻ-nẻẻẻẻ s. relation by mar-
 riage; connexion with [confidently
 Affirm, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm v. n. to declare, to assert
 Affirm, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm v. a. to ratify or approve
 Affirmable, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mả-bl a. that may be af-
 firmed [opposed to repeal
 Affirmance, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mảnẻẻ s. confirmation;
 Affirmant, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mảnt s. the person that
 affirms
 Affirmation, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mả-shủn s. the act of af-
 firming; the position affirmed; confirma-
 tion [firmed
 Affirmative, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mả-tỉv a. that may be af-
 Affirmatively, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mả-tỉv-lẻ ad. on the
 positive side, not negatively
 Affirmer, ả-fẻẻ-ẻẻm-mỏ s. the person who affirms
 Affix, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ v. a. to unite to the end, to
 subjoin [end of a word
 Affix, ả-fỏ-ỉẻẻẻẻ s. a particle united to the

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve.

- Affixion**, âf-fîk'shûn *s.* the act of affixing ; state of being affixed
- Affiliation**, âf-flâ'shûn *s.* the act of breathing upon [power of prophecy]
- Afflatus**, âf-flâ'tûs *s.* communication of the
- Afflict**, âf-flîkt' *v. a.* to put to pain; to grieve, to torment [ness, grief]
- Afflictedness**, âf-flîk'têd-nêss *s.* sorrowful
- Afflicter**, âf-flîk'tûr *s.* the person who afflicts
- Affliction**, âf-flîk'shûn *s.* the cause of pain or sorrow, calamity
- Afflictive**, âf-flîk'tîv *a.* painful, tormenting
- Affluence**, âf-flû-ênsê *s.* the act of flowing ; exuberance of riches [uberant, wealthy]
- Affluent**, âf-flû-ênt *a.* flowing, abundant, ex-
- Affluentness**, âf-flû-ênt-nêss *s.* the quality of being affluent [fluence]
- Afflux**, âf-flûks *s.* the act of flowing, af-
- Affluxion**, âf-flûk'shûn *s.* the act of flowing to a particular place ; that which flows
- Afford**, âf-fôrd' *v. a.* to yield or produce, to be able to bear expenses [to forest]
- Afforest**, âf-fôr'rêst *v. a.* to turn ground in-
- Affranchise**, âf-frân'tshîz *v. a.* to make free
- Affray**, âf-frâ' *v. a.* to fright, to terrify
- Affray**, âf-frâ' *s.* a tumultuous assault
- Affrication**, âf-frik'shûn *s.* the act of rubbing one thing upon another [to terrify]
- Affright**, âf-frîte' *v. a.* to affect with fear,
- Affright**, âf-frîte' *s.* terror, fear
- Affrightful**, âf-frîte'fûl *a.* terrible
- Affrightment**, âf-frîte'mênt *s.* the impression of fear, terror [voke, offend]
- Affront**, âf-frûnt' *v. a.* to encounter, pro-
- Affront**, âf-frûnt' *s.* insult, act of contempt
- Affronter**, âf-frûn'tûr *s.* the person who affronts
- Affronting**, âf-frûn'tîng *part. a.* having the quality of affronting [on another]
- Affuse**, âf-fûze' *v. a.* to pour one thing upon
- Affusion**, âf-fû-zhûn *s.* the act of affusing
- Affy**, âf-fl' *v. a.* to betroth in order to marry
- Affy**, âf-fl' *v. n.* to put confidence in [riage]
- Afield**, â-fêld' *ad.* to the field
- Aflat**, â-flât' *ad.* level with the ground
- Afloat**, â-flôte' *ad.* floating
- Afoot**, â-fût' *ad.* on foot, in action
- Afore**, â-fôre' *prep.* before, sooner, in time
- Afore**, â-fôre' *ad.* in time past ; in the fore-part [fore]
- Aforegoing**, â-fôre'gô-ing *part. a.* going be-
- Aforehand**, â-fôre'hând *ad.* by a previous provision ; previously fitted
- Aforementioned**, â-fôre'mên-shûnd *a.* mentioned before [fore]
- Aforenamed**, â-fôre'nâ-mêd *a.* named be-
- Aforesaid**, â-fôre'sâde *a.* said before
- Aforetime**, â-fôre'tîme *ad.* in time past
- Afraid**, â-frâde' *part. a.* terrified, fearful
- Afresh**, â-frêsh' *ad.* anew, again
- Afront**, â-frûnt' *ad.* in front
- After**, âf'tûr *prep.* following in place ; in pursuit of ; in imitation of
- After**, âf'tûr *ad.* in succeeding time
- Afterages**, âf'tûr-â-jêz *s.* succeeding times
- Afterall**, âf'tûr-âll' *ad.* at last, in fine, in conclusion
- Afterbirth**, âf'tûr-bêrth *s.* the secundine
- Afterclap**, âf'tûr-klâp *s.* an unexpected event happening after an affair is supposed to be at an end
- Aftercost**, âf'tûr-kôst *s.* the expense incurred after the original plan is executed
- Aftercrop**, âf'tûr-krôp *s.* second harvest
- Aftergame**, âf'tûr-gâmê *s.* methods taken after the first turn of affairs
- Aftermath**, âf'tûr-mâth *s.* second crop of grass, mown in autumn
- Afternoon**, âf'tûr-nôôn' *s.* the time from the meridian to the evening
- Afterpains**, âf'tûr-pânz *s.* pains after birth
- Aftertaste**, âf'tûr-tâste *s.* taste remaining upon the tongue [ter the act]
- Afterthought**, âf'tûr-thâwt *s.* reflection af-
- Aftertimes**, âf'tûr-tîmz *s.* succeeding times
- Afterward**, âf'tûr-wârd *ad.* in succeeding time
- Afterwit**, âf'tûr-wît *s.* contrivance of expedients after the occasion of using them is past
- Again**, â-gên' *ad.* a second time, once more
- Against**, â-gênst' *prep.* contrary, opposite
- Agape**, â-gâpe' *ad.* staring with eagerness
- Agarick**, âg'â-rîk *s.* a drug of use in physic, and the dying-trade [est class]
- Agate**, âg'ât *s.* a precious stone of the low-
- Agaty**, âg'â-tê *a.* partaking of the nature of agate
- Age**, âje *s.* the space of a hundred years, the latter part of life

nôr, nôr—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

Aged, â-jêd <i>a.</i> old, stricken in years	to vex [into one figure]
Agèdy, â-jêd-lè <i>ad.</i> after the manner of an aged person	Aggroup, âg-grôôp' <i>r. a.</i> to bring together
Agency, â-jên-sè <i>s.</i> the quality of acting, the state of being in action; business performed by an agent	Aghast, â-gâst' <i>a.</i> struck with horror as at the sight of a spectre
Agent, â-jênt <i>a.</i> acting upon, active [factor]	Agile, â-jîl <i>a.</i> nimble, ready, active
Agent, â-jênt <i>s.</i> a substitute, a deputy, a	Agileness, â-jîl-nèss } <i>s.</i> nimbleness, quick-
Aggeneration, âd-jên-nûr-â-shûn <i>s.</i> the state of growing to another body	Agility, â-jîl-è-tè } <i>s.</i> ness, activity
Aggerate, âd-jûr-âte <i>r. a.</i> to heap up	Agist, â-jîst' <i>r. a.</i> to feed the cattle of strangers in the king's forest, and to gather the money [mean rate]
Agglomerate, âg-glôm-mûr-âte <i>r. a.</i> to gather up in a ball	Agistment, â-jîst'mént <i>s.</i> composition or
Agglutinants, âg-glû-tè-nânts <i>s.</i> medicines which have the power of uniting parts together [one part to another]	Agitable, â-jè-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> that may be put in motion [actuate]
Agglutinate, âg-glû-tè-nâte <i>r. a.</i> to unite	Agitate, â-jè-tâte <i>r. a.</i> to put in motion; to
Agglutination, âg-glû-tè-nâ-shûn <i>s.</i> union, cohesion	Agitation, â-jè-tâ-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of moving any thing; the state of being moved, discussion, disturbance [fairs]
Agglutinative, âg-glû-tè-nâ-tiv <i>a.</i> that has the power of procuring agglutination	Agitator, â-jè-ta-tûr <i>s.</i> he who manages af-
Aggrandize, âg-grân-dîzè <i>v. a.</i> to make great, to enlarge, to exalt	Aglet, âg-lèt <i>s.</i> the representation of some animal
Aggrandizement, âg-grân-dîze-mént <i>s.</i> the state of being aggrandized	Agminal, âg-mè-nâl <i>a.</i> belonging to a troop
Aggrandizer, âg-grân-dîz-ûr <i>s.</i> the person that makes another great	Agnail, âg-nâle <i>s.</i> a whitlow [same father]
Aggravate, âg-grâ-vâte <i>v. a.</i> to make heavy, in a metaphorical sense; to make any thing worse	Agnation, âg-nâ-shûn <i>s.</i> descent from the
Aggravation, âg-grâ-vâ-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of aggravating; the circumstances which heighten guilt or calamity	Agnition, âg-nîsh'ûn <i>s.</i> acknowledgment
Aggregate, âg-grè-gâte <i>a.</i> framed by the collection of particular parts into one mass [conjunction of many particulars]	Agnize, âg-nîzè' <i>v. a.</i> to acknowledge, to own [sion of one word to another]
Aggregate, âg-grè-gâte <i>s.</i> the result of the	Agnomination, âg-nôm-mè-nâ-shûn <i>s.</i> allu-
Aggregate, âg-grè-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to collect together	Ago, â-gô' <i>ad.</i> past, as, Long ago
Aggregation, âg-grè-gâ-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of collecting; the whole composed by the collection of many particulars	Agog, â-gôg' <i>ad.</i> in a state of desire
Aggress, âg-grèss' <i>v. n.</i> to commit the first act of violence	Going, â-gô'ing <i>ad.</i> in action
Aggression, âg-grèsh'ûn <i>s.</i> commencement of a quarrel by some act of iniquity	Agone, â-gôn' <i>ad.</i> ago, past [prize]
Aggressor, âg-grès'sûr <i>s.</i> an assaulter or invader	Agonism, âg'-ô-nîzm <i>s.</i> contention for a
Aggrievance, âg-grè-vânse <i>s.</i> injury, wrong	Agonistes, âg'-ô-nîst'èz <i>s.</i> a prize fighter
Aggrieve, âg-grève' <i>v. a.</i> to give sorrow,	Agonize, âg'-ô-nîze <i>v. n.</i> to be in excessive pain [lent pain]
	Agony, âg'-ô-nè <i>s.</i> the pangs of death; vio-
	Agrarian, â-grâ-rè-ân <i>a.</i> relating to fields or grounds [yield to; to settle]
	Agree, â-grèè' <i>v. n.</i> to be in concord; to
	Agreeable, â-grèè'-â-bl <i>a.</i> suitable to, pleasing
	Agreeableness, â-grèè'-â-bl-nèss <i>s.</i> consistency with, suitableness to; the quality of pleasing
	Agreeably, â-grèè'-â-blè <i>ad.</i> consistently
	Agreed, â-grèè' <i>part. a.</i> settled by consent
	Agreement, â-grèè'mént <i>s.</i> concord, compact, bargain [unpolished]
	Agrestick, â-grès'tîk <i>a.</i> belonging to the field,
	Agriculture, âg-rè-kûl-tshûre <i>s.</i> tillage, husbandry

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Agrimony, âg'rè-mùn-nè *s.* the name of a plant [by the ground from passing farther]
- Aground, â-gròund' *ad.* stranded, hindered
- Ague, â-gùè *s.* an intermitting fever [ing]
- Agued, â-gù-èd *a.* struck with ague, shiver
- Ague-fit, â-gù-fits. the paroxysm of the ague
- Aguish, â-gù-ish *a.* having the qualities of an ague [resembling an ague]
- Aguishness, â-gù-ish-nèss *s.* the quality of
- Ah, â *int.* a word denoting dislike or compassion
- Aha ! â-hâ' *int.* a word intimating triumph
- Ahead, â-hèd' *ad.* further on ward than another
- Aid, âde *v. a.* to help, to support, to succour
- Aid, âdes *s.* help, support ; in law, a subsidy
- Aidance, âde'ânse, *s.* help, support
- Aidant, âde'ânt *a.* helping, helpful
- Aid-de-camp, âde-dè-kâwng' *s.* an officer who attends the chief commander to carry his orders to the inferiour officers
- Aider, âde'âr *s.* a helper, an ally
- Aidless, âde'lèss *a.* helpless, unsupported
- Ail, âle *v. n.* to pain, to trouble
- Ailment, âle'mènt *s.* pain, disease
- Ailing, âle'ing *part. a.* sickly
- Aim, âme *v. a.* to endeavour to strike with a missile weapon ; to endeavour to reach or obtain [on ; an intention, a design]
- Aim, âme *s.* the direction of a missile weapon
- Air, âre *s.* the element encompassing the earth ; a gentle gale, musick, mein, an affected or laboured manner of gesture
- Air, âre *v. a.* to expose to the air, to take the air ; to warm [with air]
- Airbladder, âre'blâd-dâr *s.* a bladder filled
- Airbuilt, âre'bilt *a.* built in the air
- Air-drawn, âre'drâwn *a.* painted in air
- Airer, âre'âr *s.* he that exposes to the air
- Airhole, âre'hòle *s.* a hole to admit air
- Airiness, âre'è-nèss *s.* exposure to the air ; lightness, gaiety
- Airing, âre'ing *s.* a short jaunt
- Airless, âre'lèss *a.* without the free air
- Airling, âre'ling *s.* a young gay person
- Airpump, âre'pûmp *s.* a machine by means of which the air is exhausted out of proper vessels
- Airshaft, âre'shâft *s.* a passage for the air into mines [the air ; unsubstantial ; gay]
- Airy, âre'è *a.* composed of, or relating to,
- Aisle, ile *s.* the walk in a church
- Ake, âke *v. n.* to feel a lasting pain
- Akin, â-kîn' *a.* allied to by blood [ble]
- Alabaster, âl'â-bâs-târ *s.* a kind of soft marble
- Alabaster, âl'â-bâs-târ *a.* made of alabaster
- Alack, â-lâk' *int.* an expression of sorrow
- Alackaday, â-lâk'â-dâ' *int.* a word noting sorrow and melancholy
- Alacriously, â-lâk'rè-ôs-lè *ad.* cheerfully, without dejection [liness]
- Alacrity, â-lâk'krè-tès. cheerfulness, spright
- Alamode, âl'â-mòde' *ad.* according to the
- Aland, â-lând' *ad.* at land [fashion]
- Alarm, â-lârm' *s.* notice of danger, a species of clock [prise]
- Alarm, â-lârm' *v. a.* to call to arms ; to sur-
- Alarm-bell, â-lârm'-bèll *s.* the bell that is rung to give alarm surprising
- Alarming, â-lârm'ing *part. a.* terrifying,
- Alas, â-lâss' *int.* a word expressing lamentation
- Alb, âlb *s.* a surplice [tation or pity]
- Albeit, âl-bè'it *ad.* although, notwithstanding
- Albugo, âl-bù'gò *s.* a disease in the eye
- Alcahest, âl'kâ'hèst *s.* a universal dissolvent
- Alcaid, âl'câde *s.* the judge of a city
- Alchymical, âl-kim'mè-kâl *a.* relating to alchymy [manner of an alchemist]
- Alchymically, âl-kim'mè-kâl-lè *ad.* in the
- Alchymist, âl'kè-mist *s.* one who professes the science of alchymy
- Alchymy, âl'kè-mè *s.* sublime chymistry ; a kind of mixed metal [of wine]
- Alcohol, âl'kò-hòl *s.* a highly rectified spirit
- Alcoholization, âl'kò-hòl-è-zâ'shûn *s.* the act of rectifying spirits
- Alcoholize, âl'kò-hò-lize *v. a.* to rectify spirits till they are wholly dephlegmated
- Alcoran, âl'kò-rân *s.* the book of the Mahometan precepts and credenda [sit in]
- Alcove, âl'kòve' *s.* a private recess to lie or
- Alder, âl'dâr *s.* a tree [gistrate]
- Alderman, âl'dâr-mân *s.* a governour or magistrate
- Aldermanly, âl'dâr-mân-lè *ad.* like an alderman
- Aldern, âl'dâr'n *a.* made of alder [derman]
- Ale, âle *s.* a liquor made of malt and hops
- Alebrewer, âle'bròð-âr *s.* one who professes to brew ale
- Aleconner, âle'kôn-nûr *s.* an officer in the city of London to inspect the measures of publick houses

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tâb, bôll—ôil—pôund—this, THIS.

- Alegar**, âl'lê-gûr *s.* sour ale
Alehoof, âl'hôôf *s.* ground ivy
Alehouse, âl'hôûse *s.* a tippling house
Alembick, â-lêm'bik *s.* a vessel used in distilling
Alert, â-lért' *a.* watchful, vigilant, brisk
Alertness, â-lért'nêss *s.* the quality of being alert [alehouse]
Alewife, âl'e wîfe *s.* a woman that keeps an
Alexandrine, âl-lêgz-ân'drîn *s.* a verse consisting of twelve syllables
Alexipharmick, â-lêk-sê-fâr'mîk *a.* that drives away poison, antidotal
Alexiterick, â-lêk-sê-têr're-kâl } *a.* that
Alexiterick, â-lêk-sê-têr'rîk } which drives away poison [metick]
Algebra, âl'jê-brâ *s.* a peculiar kind of arith-
Algebraical, âl-jê-brâ'ê-kâl } *a.* relating to
Algebraick, âl-jê-brâ'îk } algebra
Algebraist, âl-jê-brâ'îst *s.* one skilled in the science of algebra
Algid, âl'jîd *a.* cold, chill
Algidity, âl-jîd'dê-tê *s.* chilness, cold
Algific, âl'jîf'îk *a.* that produces cold
Algor, âl'gôr *s.* extreme cold, chilness [bers
Algorithm, âl'gôr-rîthm *s.* the science of num-
Alias, â'lê-âs *ad.* otherwise
Alible, âl'ê-bl *a.* nutritive, nourishing
Alien, âl'e'yên *a.* foreign, estranged from, not allied to
Alien, âl'e'yên *s.* a foreigner, a stranger
Alienable, âl'e'yên-â-bl *a.* that may be transferred
Alienate, âl'e-yên-âte *v. a.* to transfer the property of any thing to another; to withdraw the affections [stranger to
Alienate, âl'e'yên-âte *a.* withdrawn from.
Alienation, âl'e-yên-â'shûn *s.* the act of transferring property
Alight, â-lîte' *v. a.* to come down, to fall upon
Alike, â-like' *ad.* with resemblance, in the same manner
Aliment, âl'lê-mênt *s.* nourishment, food
Alimental, âl-lê-mên'tâl *a.* that nourishes
Alimentariness, âl-lê-mên'tâ-rê-nêss *s.* the quality of being alimentary
Alimentary, âl-lê-mên'tâ-rê *a.* that has the power of nourishing [ty of nourishing
Alimentation, âl-lê-mên'tâ'shûn *s.* the quali-
Alimonious, âl-lê-mô-nê-ûs *a.* that nourishes
- Alimony**, âl'lê-mûn-nê *s.* legal proportion of the husband's estate allowed to the wife, upon the account of separation
Aliquant, âl'lê-kwânt *a.* parts of a number, which will never make up the number exactly
Aliquot, âl'lê-kwôt *a.* parts of any number or quantity, such as will exactly measure it without any remainder
Alish, âl'e'sh *a.* resembling ale
Alive, â-live' *a.* not dead; unextinguished, active; cheerful [ent
Alkahest, âl'kâ-hêst *s.* a universal dissolv-
Alkalescent, âl-kâ-lê's'sênt *a.* that has a tendency to the properties of an alkali
Alkali, âl'kâ-lê *s.* any substance which when mingled with acid, produces fermentation
Alkaline, âl'kâ-lîn *a.* that has the qualities of alkali [kaline
Alkalizate, âl-kâl'lê-zâte *v. a.* to make al-
Alkalizate, âl-kâl'lê-zâte *a.* that has the qualities of alkali [alkalizing
Alkalization, âl-kâ-lê-zâ'shûn *s.* the act of
Alkanet, âl'kâ-nê't *s.* name of a plant
Alkermes, âl-kêr'mêz *s.* a confection made of the kermes berries
All, âl *a.* the whole, every one
All, âl *s.* the whole; every thing
All, âl *ad.* quite, completely, altogether
All-hail, âl-hâle' *s.* all health
All-souls-day, âl-sôlz-dâ' *s.* the day on which supplications are made for all souls
Allay, âl-lâ' *v. a.* to mix one metal with another; to quiet, pacify, repress
Allay, âl-lâ' *s.* the metal of a baser kind mixed in. coins, to harden them; any thing which, being added, abates the predominant qualities of that with which it is mingled
Allayer, âl-lâ'ûr *s.* the person or thing which has the power or quality of allaying
Allay ment, âl-lâ'mênt *s.* that which has the power of allaying [claration, plea
Allegation, âl-lê-gâ'shûn *s.* affirmation, de-
Allege, âl-lêdje' *v. a.* to affirm, declare, maintain [leged
Aliegeable, âl-lêdje'â-bl *a.* that may be al-
Allegement, âl-lêdje'mênt *s.* the same with Allegation
Alleger, âl-lêdje'âr *s.* he that alleges

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- Allegiance**, âl-lê'jânse *s.* the duty of subjects
Allegiant, âl-lê'jânt *a.* loyal, dutiful [eral
Allegorick, âl-lê-gôr'rik *a.* not real, not lit-
Allegorical, âl-lê-gôr'rê-kâl *a.* in the form
of an allegory [allegorical manner
Allegorically, âl-lê-gôr'rê-kâl-lê *ad.* after an
Allegorize, âl-lê-gô-rîze *v. a.* to turn into
allegory, to form an allegory
Allegory, âl-lê-gôr-rê *s.* a figurative dis-
course in which something is intended
that is not contained in the words liter-
ally taken [music
Allegro, âl-lê-grô *s.* a sprightly motion in
Allelujah, âl-lê-lû'yâ *s.* a word of spiritual
exultation; praise God [ease, to soften
Alleviate, âl-lê-vê-âte *v. a.* to make light, to
Alleviation, âl-lê-vê-â-shûn *s.* that by which
any pain is eased, or fault extenuated
Alley, âl-lê *s.* walk, a narrow passage
Alliance, âl-l'ânse *s.* the state of connex-
ion by confederacy, a league; relation
by marriage or any form of kindred
Alliency, âl-lîsh'yên-sê *s.* the power of at-
tracting
Alligate, âl-lê-gâte *v. a.* to tie one thing to
another [together, an arithmetical rule
Alligation, âl-lê-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of tying
Alligator, âl-lê-gâ'târ *s.* the crocodile of
America [one thing against another
Allision, âl-lîzh'ûn *s.* the act of striking
Alliteration, âl-lît-êr-â'shûn *s.* the begin-
ning two or more words with the same
letter to give them a sort of rhyming
consonance [ing to another
Allocution, âl-lô-kû'shûn *s.* the act of speak-
Allodial, âl-lô-dê-âlz *not* feudal, independent
Allodium, âl-lô-dê-âm *s.* possession held in
absolute independence [a rapier
Allonge, âl-lândje' *s.* a pass or thrust with
Alloco, âl-lôô' *v. a.* to set on, to incite [another
Alloquy, âl-lô-kwê *s.* the act of speaking to
Allot, âl-lôt' *v. a.* to distribute by lot, to grant
Allotment, âl-lôt'mênt *s.* the part, the share
Allottery, âl-lôt'tûr-ê *s.* that which is gran-
ted to any in a distribution [batement
Allow, âl-lôû' *v. a.* to admit, grant, make a-
Allowable, âl-lôû-â-bl *a.* that may be ad-
mitted, lawful
Allowableness, âl-lôû-â-bl-nêss *s.* lawfulness,
exemption from prohibition

- Allowance**, âl-lôû-ânse *s.* sanction, license;
permission; abatement; a sum granted
Alloy, âl-lôê' *s.* baser metal mixed in coinage
Allude, âl-lûde' *v. n.* to have some reference
to a thing, without the direct mention
Aluminor, âl-lû'mê-nûr *s.* one who paints
upon paper or parchment
Allure, âl-lûre' *v. a.* to entice to any thing
Allurement, âl-lûr'mênt *s.* enticement,
temptation
Allurer, âl-lû'rûr *s.* enticer, inveigler
Alluringly, âl-lû'ring-lê *ad.* in an alluring
manner, enticingly [temptation
Alluringness, âl-lû'ring-nêss *s.* enticement,
Allusion, âl-lû'zhûn *s.* a hint, an implication
Allusive, âl-lû'siv *a.* hinting at something
Allusively, âl-lû'siv-lê *ad.* in an allusive
manner [being allusive
Allusiveness, âl-lû'siv-nêss *s.* the quality of
Alluvion, âl-lû-vê-ûn *s.* the carrying of any
thing to something else by the motion of
water [ship, or confederacy
Ally, âl-l' *v. a.* to unite by kindred, friend-
Ally, âl-l' *s.* one united to some other by
marriage, friendship, or confederacy
Almacanter, âl-mâ-kân'tûr *s.* a circle drawn
parallel to the horizon
Almanack, âl-mâ-nâk *s.* a calender
Almightiness, âl-mî'tê-nêss *s.* omnipotence
Almighty, âl-mî'tê *a.* of unlimited power,
omnipotent [tree
Almond, â'mûnd *s.* the nut of the aimond
Almonds, â'mûndz *s.* the two glands of the
throat
Almoner, âl'mô-nûr *s.* the officer of a prince,
employed in the distribution of charity
Almonry, âl'mân-rê *s.* the place where
alms are distributed
Almost, âl'môst *ad.* nearly, well nigh [poor
Alms, ânz *s.* what is given in relief of the
Alms-deed, âmz'-dêêd *s.* charitable gift
Alms-house, âmz'hôuse *s.* an hospital for
the poor [alms
Almsman, âmz'mân *s.* a man who lives upon
Aluager, âl'nâ-jâr *s.* a measurer by the ell
Aluage, âl'nâje *s.* ell-measure
Alnight, âl'nûte *s.* a great cake of wax,
with the wick in the midst
Aloes, âl'ôze *s.* a precious wood, a tree, a
medicinal juice

nờ, nôt—tùe, tắb, bắl—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Aloetical**, ăl-ô-êt'kê-ăl *a.* consisting chiefly of aloes
- Aloft**, ăl-lôft' *ad.* on high, in the air
- Aloft**, ăl-lôft' *prep.* above
- Alogy**, ăl-ô-jê *s.* unreasonableness, absurdity
- Alone**, ăl-lône' *a.* single, without company, solitary
- Along**, ăl-lông' *ad.* at length ; forward ; in company with
- Aloof**, ăl-lôôf' *ad.* at a distance
- Aloud**, ăl-lôôd' *ad.* loudly, with a great noise
- Alphabet**, ăl-fă-bê-t *s.* the letters or elements of speech
- Alphabetical**, ăl-fă-bê-t'tê-kăl *a.* according to the series of letters
- Alphabetically**, ăl-fă-bê-t'tê-kăl-lê *ad.* according to the order of the letters
- Alpine**, ăl-pîn *a.* belonging to the Alps
- Already**, ăl-rêd'dê *ad.* at this present time ; before the present
- Also**, ăl-sô *ad.* in the same manner, likewise
- Altar**, ăl-tũr *s.* the table in Christian churches where the communion is administered
- Alter**, ăl-tũr *v. a.* to change
- Alter**, ăl-tũr *v. n.* to be changed, to suffer change
- Alterable**, ăl-tũr-ă-bl *a.* that may be changed
- Alterableness**, ăl-tũr-ă-bl-nêss *s.* the quality of being alterable [as may be altered]
- Alterably**, ăl-tũr-ă-blê *ad.* in such a manner
- Alterant**, ăl-tũr-ănt *a.* that has the power of producing change
- Alteration**, ăl-tũr-ă-shũn *s.* the act of changing ; the change made
- Alternative**, ăl-tũr-ă-tiv *a.* medicines which have no immediate sensible operation, but gradually gain upon the constitution
- Altercation**, ăl-tũr-kă-shũn *s.* debate, controversy
- Alten**, ăl-têrn' *a.* acting by turns
- Alternate**, ăl-têrn'âtê *a.* being by turns, reciprocal
- Alternate**, ăl-têrn'âtê *v. a.* to perform alternately
- Alternately**, ăl-têrn'âtê-lê *ad.* in reciprocal succession
- Alternativeness**, ăl-têrn'âtê-lêss *s.* the quality of being alternate [succession]
- Alternation**, ăl-tũr-nũ-shũn *s.* reciprocal
- Alternative**, ăl-têrn'ă-tiv *s.* the choice given of two things, so that if one be rejected, the other must be taken [reciprocally]
- Alternatively**, ăl-têrn'ă-tiv-lê *ad.* by turns,
- Alternativeness**, ăl-têrn'ă-tiv-nêss *s.* the quality or state of being alternative
- Alternity**, ăl-têrn'ê-tê *s.* reciprocal succession, vicissitude [however]
- Although**, ăl-tũô' *conj.* notwithstanding
- Altiloquence**, ăl-tũl' lô-kwênsê *s.* pompous language [uring altitudes or heights]
- Altimetry**, ăl-tũm'mê-trê *s.* the art of measurement
- Altisonant**, ăl-tũs'sô-nănt *a.* high sounding, pompous in sound
- Altitude**, ăl-tê-tũde *s.* height of place ; the elevation of any of the heavenly bodies above the horizon [without exception]
- Altogether**, ăl-tô-gêth'ũr *ad.* completely
- Alum**, ăl'lũm *s.* a kind of mineral salt, of an acid taste [consisting of, alum]
- Aluminous**, ăl-lũ'mê-nũs *a.* relating to, or
- Always**, ăl-wăze *ad.* perpetually, constantly
- Am**, ăm, the first person of the verb To be
- Amability**, ăm-ă-bil'ê-tê *s.* loveliness [vigour]
- Amain**, ăm-măne' *ad.* with vehemence, with
- Amalgam**, ăm-măl'găm }
- Amalgama**, ăm-măl'gă-mă }
- s.* the mixture of metals procured by amalgamation
- Amalgamation**, ăm-măl'gă-mă-shũn *s.* the act or practice of amalgamating metals
- Amalgamate**, ăm-măl'gă-măte *v. a.* to unite metals with quicksilver
- Amandation**, ăm-ăn-dă-shũn *s.* the act of sending on a message
- Amanuensis**, ăm-măn-ê-ăn'sis *s.* a person who writes what another dictates
- Amaranth**, ăm-ă-rănth *s.* the name of a plant ; an imaginary flower [amaranthus]
- Amaranthine**, ăm-ă-rănth'ĩn *a.* consisting of
- Amaritude**, ăm-măr'rê-tũde *s.* bitterness
- Amass**, ăm-măs' *v. a.* to collect together into one heap or mass [cumulation]
- Amassment**, ăm-măs'mênt *s.* a heap, an accumulation
- Amate**, ăm-măte' *v. a.* to terrify
- Amateur**, ăm-ă-tũrê' *s.* a lover of any particular art or science
- Amatorial**, ăm-ă-tô-rê-ăl *a.* concerning love
- Amatory**, ăm-ă-tũr-ê' *a.* relating to love
- Amour**, ăm-ău-rô'sis *s.* a dimness of sight, occasioning the representations of

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỏe,

flies and dust floating before the eyes
Amaze, â-mâze' *v. a.* to confuse with terror, to put into perplexity [of fear or wonder
Amaze, â-mâze' *s.* astonishment, confusion
Amazedly, â-mâ'zêd-lê *ad.* confusedly, with amazement [fusion
Amazement, â-mâ'zêd-nêss *s.* wonder, confusion
Amazement, â-mâze'mênt *s.* confused apprehension; wonder at an unexpected event [tonishing
Amazing, â-mâ'zing *part. a.* wonderful, astonishingly
Amazingly, â-mâ'zing-lê *ad.* to a degree that may excite astonishment [virago
Amazon, âm-â-zôn *s.* a warlike woman; a
Ambages, âm-bâ'jêz *s.* a multiplicity of words
Ambassadour, âm-bâs'sâ-dûr *s.* a person sent in a publick manner, from one sovereign power to another [an ambassadour
Ambadress, âm-bâs'sâ-drês *s.* the lady of
Ambassage, âm-bâs-sâje *s.* an embassy
Amber, âm'bûr *s.* a yellow transparent substance of a bituminous consistence
Amber, âm'bûr *a.* consisting of amber
Ambergris, âm'bûr-grêss *s.* a fragrant drug
Ambidexter, âm-bê-dêks'têr *s.* a man who has equally the use of both his hands; a man who is equally ready to act on either side in party disputes
Ambidexterity, âm-bê-dêks-têr'rê-tê *s.* the quality of being able equally to use both hands; double dealing
Ambidextrous, âm-bê-dêks'trâs *a.* double dealing, practising on both sides
Ambidextrousness, âm-bê-dêks'trâs-nêss *s.* the quality of being ambidextrous
Ambient, âm'bê-ênt *a.* surrounding, encompassing
Ambigu, âm'bê-gû *s.* a medley of dishes
Ambiguity, âm-bê-gû'ê-tê *s.* uncertainty of signification [ing two meanings
Ambiguous, âm-bîg'û-ûs *a.* doubtful, having
Ambiguously, âm-bîg'û-ûs-lê *ad.* in an ambiguous manner, doubtfully
Ambiguousness, âm-bîg'û-ûs-nêss *s.* uncertainty of meaning [ous signification
Ambilogy, âm-bîl'ô-gê *s.* talk of ambiguous
Ambilicious, âm-bîl'ô-kwûs *a.* using ambiguous expressions
Ambiloquy, âm-bîl'ô-kwê *s.* ambiguity of expression

Ambit, âm'bît *s.* the compass or circuit of any thing [ferment or honour
Ambition, âm-bîsh'ûns *s.* the desire of pre-
Ambitious, âm-bîsh'ûs *a.* touched with ambition, aspiring
Ambitiously, âm-bîsh'ûs-lê *ad.* with eagerness of advancement or preference
Ambitiousness, âm-bîsh'ûs-nêss *s.* the quality of being ambitious
Ambitide, âm'bê-tûde *s.* compass, circuit
Amble, âm'bl *v. n.* to pace; to move easily
Amble, âm'bl *s.* an easy pace
Ambler, âm'blôr *s.* a pacer
Amblingly, âm'blîng-lê *ad.* with an ambling movement
Ambrosia, âm-brô'zhê-â *s.* the imaginary food of the gods; the name of a plant
Ambrosial, âm-brô'zhê-âl *a.* partaking of the nature or quality of ambrosia
Ambry, âm'brê *s.* the place where alms are distributed; the place where plate and utensils are kept
Ambace, âmz-âse' *s.* a double ace, aces
Ambulation, âm-bû-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of walking [power or faculty of walking
Ambulatory, âm'bû-lâ-tûr-rê *a.* that has the
Ambury, âm'bû-rê *s.* a bloody wart on a horse's body
Ambuscade, âm-bûs-kâde' *s.* a private station in which men lie to surprise others
Ambuscado, âm-bûs-kâ'dô *s.* a private post, in order to surprise
Ambush, âm'bûsh *s.* the post where soldiers or assassins are placed in order to fall unexpectedly upon an enemy; the state of lying in wait
Ambushment, âm'bûsh-mênt *s.* ambush, surprise
Ambustion, âm-bûs'tshûn *s.* a burn
Amel, âm'mêl *s.* the matter used for enamelling
Amen, â'mên' *ad.* so be it, so it is.
Amenable, â-mên-â-bl *a.* responsible, subject so as to be liable to account
Amenance, â-mên-ânse *s.* conduct, behaviour
Amend, â-mênd' *v. a.* to correct, to change any thing that is wrong
Amend, â-mênd' *v. n.* to grow better
Amendment, â-mênd'mênt *s.* a change from bad to the better; reformation of life; re-

nở, nôt—tùbe, táb, búll—ôil—pôand—thin, THIS.

- covery of health; the correction of an error [mends any thing]
- Amender, â-mên'dûr *s.* the person that amends, â-mên'dûr *s.* recompense, compensation [situation]
- Amenity, â-mên'nè-tè *s.* agreeableness of Amers, â-mêr'sê *v. a.* to punish with a fine
- Amercer, â-mêr'sûr *s.* he that sets a fine
- Amercement, â-mêr'sê'ment *s.* the pecuniary punishment of an offender
- Ames-ace, â-mz-âse' *s.* two aces thrown at the same time on two dice
- Amethyst, â-m'è-thîst *s.* a precious stone of a violet colour, bordering on purple
- Amethystine, â-m'è-thîs'tîn *a.* resembling an amethyst [thy to be loved]
- Amiable, â'mè-â-bl *a.* lovely, pleasing, wor-
- Amiability, â'mè-â-bl-nèss *s.* loveliness, power of raising love [as to excite love]
- Amiably, â'mè-â-blè *ad.* in such a manner
- Amicable, â-m'è-kâ-bl *a.* friendly, kind
- Amiability, â-m'mè-kâ-bl-nèss *s.* friendliness, good-will [way]
- Amicably, â-m'è-kâ-blè *ad.* in a friendly
- Amice, âm'mîs *s.* the undermost part of a priest's habit
- Amid, â-mîd' } *prep.* in the midst, or
- Amidst, â-mîd'st' } middle; among
- Amiss, â-mîs' *ad.* faultily, wrong
- Amission, â-mîsh'ûn *s.* loss
- Amit, â-mît' *v. a.* to lose
- Amity, âm'mè-tè *s.* friendship
- Ammoniac, âm-mô'nè-âk *s.* a gum; a salt
- Ammoniacal, âm-mô-nî-â-kâl *a.* having the nature of ammoniacal salt [stores]
- Ammunition, âm-mû-nîsh'ûn *s.* military
- Amnesty, âm'nès-tè *s.* an act of oblivion
- Among, â-mâng' } *prep.* mingled with,
- Amongst, â-mâng'st' } conjoined with others
- Amorist, âm'ô-rîst *s.* an inamorato, a gallant
- Amorous, âm'ô-rûs *a.* enamoured; naturally inclined to love
- Amorously, âm'ô-rûs-lè *ad.* fondly, lovingly
- Amorousness, âm'ô-rûs-nèss *s.* fondness, lovingness
- Amort, â-môrt' *ad.* depressed, spiritless
- Amortization, â-môrt-tè-zâ'shûn } *s.* the
- Amortizement, â-môrt'tiz-mênt } right or act of transferring lands to mortmain
- Amortise, â-môrt'iz *v. n.* to alien lands or
- tenements to any corporation
- Amount, â-môunt' *v. n.* to rise to in the accumulative quality
- Amount, â-môunt' *s.* the sum total [intrigue]
- Amour, â-môôr' *s.* an affair of gallantry, an
- Amphibious, âm-fîb'è-ûs *a.* that can live in two elements
- Amphibiousness, âm-fîb'è-ûs-nèss *s.* the quality of being able to live in different elements [doubtful]
- Amphibological, âm-fè-bô-lôd'jè-kâl *a.*
- Amphibology, âm-fè-bô-l'ô-jè *s.* discourse of uncertain meaning [one to another]
- Amphibolous, âm-fîb'ô-lûs *a.* tossed from
- Amphitheatre, âm-fè-thè-â-tûr *s.* a building in a circular or oval form, having its area encompassed with rows of seats one above another
- Ample, âm'pl *a.* large, wide, extended [ity]
- Ampleness, âm'pl-nèss *s.* largeness, liberal-
- Ampliate, âm'plè-âte *v. a.* to enlarge, to extend [exaggeration]
- Ampliation, âm-plè-â'shûn *s.* enlargement,
- Amplificate, âm-plîf'è-kâte *v. a.* to enlarge, to amplify [ment, extension]
- Amplification, âm-plè-fè-kâ'shûn *s.* enlarge-
- Amplifier, âm'plè-fî-ûr *s.* one that exaggerates [prove]
- Amplify, âm'plè-fl *v. a.* to enlarge; to im-
- Amplify, âm'plè-fl *v. n.* to lay one's self out in diffusion [ousness, abundance]
- Amplitude, âm'plè-tûde *s.* largeness, copi-
- Amplly, âm'plè *ad.* largely, liberally, copiously
- Amputate, âm'pù-tâte *v. a.* to cut off a limb
- Amputation, âm'pù-tâ'shûn *s.* the operation of cutting off a limb
- Amulet, âm'ù-lèt *s.* a charm; a thing hung about the neck, for preventing or curing a disease
- Amuse, â-mûze' *v. a.* to entertain with harmless trifling; to engage the attention
- Amusement, â-mûze'ment *s.* that which amuses, entertainment
- Amuser, â-mû-zûr *s.* he that amuses
- Amusive, â-mû-sîv *a.* that has the power of amusing
- Amygdalate, â-mîg'dâ-lâte *a.* made of almonds [monds]
- Amygdaline, â-mîg'dâ-lîn *a.* resembling al-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mðve,

- An**, ân *article*. one, but with less emphasis ; any, or some [reflected]
- Anacampitick**, ân-â-kâm'tik *a.* reflecting, or
- Anacathartick**, ân-â-kâ-thâ'tik *s.* any medicine that works upwards
- Anachorite**, ân-âk'ò-rite *s.* a monk who leaves the convent for a more solitary life
- Anachronism**, ân-âk'krò-nîzm *s.* an error in computing time [refracted light; dioptricks]
- Anaclicks**, ân-â-klât'iks *s.* the doctrine of
- Anadiplosis**, ân-â-dè-plò'sis *s.* reduplication; a figure in rhetoric
- Anagram**, ân-â-grâm *s.* a conceit arising from the letters of a name transposed so as to form some other word or sentence
- Anagrammatism**, ân-â-grâm'mâ-tîzm *s.* the art or practice of making anagrams
- Anagrammatist**, ân-â-grâm'mâ-tîst *s.* a maker of anagrams [make anagrams]
- Anagrammatize**, ân-â-grâm'mâ-tîze *v. n.*
- Analeptick**, ân-â-lèp'tik *a.* comforting, corroborating [of analogy]
- Analogical**, ân-â-lòdjè'è-kâl *a.* used by way
- Analogically**, ân-â-lòdjè'è-kâl-è *ad.* in an analogical manner
- Analogicalness**, ân-â-lòdjè'è-kâl-nèss *s.* the quality of being analogical [of analogy]
- Analogize**, ân-â-lò-jîzev *a.* to explain by way
- Analogous**, ân-â-lò-gûs *a.* having analogy
- Analogy**, ân-â-lò-jè *s.* resemblance between things
- Analysis**, ân-â-lè'sis *s.* a separation of any compound into its several parts ; a solution of any thing to its first elements
- Analytical**, ân-â-lî'tè-kâl *a.* that which proceeds by analysis
- Analytically**, ân-â-lî'tè-kâl-lèad *the manner* of resolving compounds into the constituent parts [pound into its first principles]
- Analyze**, ân-â-lîze *v. a.* to resolve a compound
- Analyzer**, ân-â-lî-zâr *s.* that which has the power of analyzing
- Anamorphosis**, ân-â-mòr-fò'sis *s.* deformation, perspective projection, so that at one point of view it shall appear deformed, in another an exact representation
- Ananas**, ân-â-nâs *s.* the pine-apple
- Anapæst**, ân-â-pæst *a.* foot consisting of three syllables, two short and one long [anapæst]
- Anapæstic**, ân-â-pè's'tik *a.* belonging to an
- Anaphora**, ân-â-nâf'ò-râ *s.* a figure when several clauses of a sentence are begun with the same word
- Anarch**, ân-ârk *s.* an author of confusion
- Anarchial**, ân-â-nârk'è-âl *a.* confused, with-
- Anarchick**, ân-â-nârk'ik } *a.* out rule
- Anarchy**, ân-ârk-è *s.* want of government, a state without magistracy
- Anasarca**, ân-â-sâr-kâ *s.* a sort of dropsy, where the whole substance is stuffed with pituitous humours
- Anastrophe**, ân-â-nâs'trò-fè *s.* a figure whereby words, which should have been precedent, are postponed [curse]
- Anathema**, ân-â-nâth'è-mâ *s.* an ecclesiastical
- Anathematical**, ân-â-thè-mât'è-kâl *a.* possessing the properties of an anathema
- Anathematically**, ân-â-thè-mât'è-kâl-lè *ad.* in an anathematical manner
- Anathematize**, ân-â-th'è-mâ-tîze *v. a.* to pronounce accursed by ecclesiastical authority [ducks]
- Anatiferous**, ân-â-tîf'è-rûs *a.* producing
- Anatomical**, ân-â-tôm'è-kâl *a.* relating or belonging to anatomy [atomical manner]
- Anatomically**, ân-â-tôm'è-kâl-lè *ad.* in an anatomical manner
- Anatomist**, ân-â-tôm'è-mîst *s.* he that studies the structure of animal bodies by means of dissection
- Anatomize**, ân-â-nât'tò-mîze *v. a.* to dissect an animal, to lay any thing open distinctly
- Anatomy**, ân-â-nât'ò-mè *s.* the art of dissecting the body ; a skeleton [person descends]
- Ancestor**, ân-â-sès-târ *s.* one from whom a
- Ancestrel**, ân-â-sès-trèl *a.* claimed from ancestors
- Ancestry**, ân-â-sès-trè *s.* lineage, a series of ancestors ; the honour of descent, birth
- Anchor**, ân-k'ûr *s.* a heavy iron, to hold the ship, by being fixed to the ground ; any thing which confers stability
- Anchor**, ân-k'ûr *v. n.* to cast anchor, to lie at anchor ; to stop at, to rest on
- Anchorage**, ân-k'ûr-âdjes *s.* ground to cast anchor upon ; a duty paid for anchoring in a port
- Anchoret**, ân-k'ò-rèt } *s.* a recluse, a hermit
- Anchorite**, ân-k'ò-rite }
- Anchovy**, ân-tshò'vè *s.* a little sea-fish used by way of sauce

- Ancient**, áne'tshént *a.* old, past, former
Ancient, áne'tshént *s.* the ilag or streamer of a ship
Anciently, áne'tshént-lè *ad.* in old times
Ancientness, áne'tshént-nèss *s.* antiquity
Ancientry, áne'tshén-trè *s.* the honour of ancient lineage [handmaid
Ancillary, án-sil'á-rè *a.* subservient as a
And, ánd *conj.* the particle by which sentences or terms are joined
Andiron, ánd'l-árn *s.* irons at the end of a fire-grate, in which the spit turns
Androgynal, án-dròdje'è-nál *a.* partaking of both sexes [a man-eater
Androphagus, án-dròf'á-gús *s.* a cannibal
Anecdote, án'èk-dòte *s.* something yet unpublished ; secret history [anecdotes
Anecdotal, án'èk-dòt'è-kál *a.* relative to
Anemography, án-è-mòg'grá-fè *s.* description of the winds
Anemometer, án-è-mòm'mè-tèr *s.* an instrument to measure the wind
Anemone, á-nèm'ò-nè *s.* the wind-flower
Anemoscope, á-nèm'ò-skòpe *s.* a machine to tell the changes of the wind [series
Aneurism, án'ù-rizim *s.* a disease of the artery
Anew, á-nù' *ad.* over again, another time ; newly [ness of windings and turnings
Anfractuousness, án-frák'tshù-ús-nèss *s.* full-
Angel, áne'jèl *s.* a messenger ; a spirit employed by God in human affairs ; a beautiful person ; a piece of ancient money
Angelica, án-jèl'è-ká *s.* the name of a plant
Angelical, án-jèl'è-kál *a.* resembling or belonging to angels [more than human
Angelicalness, án-jèl'è-kál-nèss *s.* excellence
Angelick, án-jèl'íka *a.* angelical, above human
Angelot, án-jè-lòt *s.* a musical instrument
Anger, áng'gúr *s.* uneasiness upon the receipt of an injury ; smart of a sore
Anger, áng'gúr *v. a.* to provoke, to enrage
Angiography, án-jè-òg'grá-fè *s.* a description of vessels in the human body
Angle, áng'gl *s.* the space intercepted between two lines intersecting each other ; an instrument to take fish
Angle, áng'gl *v. a.* to fish with a rod and hook ; to try to gain by insinuating artifice [angle
Angler, áng'glúr *s.* he that fishes with an
- Anglicism**, áng'glè-sizim *s.* an English idiom
Angrily, áng'grè-lè *ad.* in an angry manner
Angry, áng'grè *a.* touched with, or having the appearance of, anger ; inflamed
Anguish, áng'gwish *s.* excessive pain of mind or body [corners
Angular, áng'gù-lúr *a.* having angles or
Angularity, áng'gù-lúr'è-tè *s.* the quality of being angular
Angularly, áng'gù-lúr-lè *ad.* with angles
Angulated, áng'gù-lú-téd *a.* formed with angles
Angulous, áng'gù-lúsa *a.* hooked, angular [gles
Angust, án-gúst' *a.* narrow, strait [ing
Anhelation, án-he-lá'shún *s.* the act of panting
Anhelose, án-hè-lòse' *a.* out of breath
Aniented, án'è-én-téd *a.* frustrated
Anights, á-nites' *ad.* in the night time
Anil, án'il *s.* the indigo plant
Anileness, á-nile'nèss } *s.* the old age of
Anility, á-nil'lè-tè } *s.* women
Animable, án'è-má-bl *a.* that may be put into life [port ; severe censure ; observation
Animadversion, án-è-mád-vèr'shún *s.* re-
Animadversive, án-è-mád-vèr'sív *a.* that has the power of judging
Animadvert, án-è-mád-vèrt' *v. a.* to consider, to observe, to pass censure upon
Animadverter, án-è-mád-vèrt'úr *s.* he that passes censure, or observes upon
Animal, án'è-mál *s.* a living creature
Animal, án'è-mál *a.* that which belongs or relates to animals
Animalcule, án-è-mál'kùle *s.* a small animal
Animality, án-è-mál'è-tè *s.* the state of animal existence
Animate, án'è-máte *v. a.* to quicken, make alive ; to encourage, incite [animal life
Animate, án'è-máte *a.* alive, possessing
Animated, án'è-má-téd *part. a.* lively, vigorous [mating, state of being enlivened
Animation, án-è-má'shún *s.* the act of animating
Animative, án'è-má-tív *a.* that has the power of giving life
Animose, án-è-mòse' *a.* full of spirit, hot
Animosity, án-è-mòs'sè-tè *s.* vehemence or hatred ; passionate malignity
Anise, án'nis *s.* a species of parsley, with sweet-scented seeds [part of a tierce
Anker, ánk'úr *s.* a liquid measure the fourth
Ankle, ánk'kl *s.* the joint which joins the

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

foot to the leg

Annalist, ân-nâ-list *s.* a writer of annalsAnnals, ân-nâlz *s.* histories digested in the exact order of timeAnnats, ân-nâts *s.* first-fruitsAnneal, ân-nêl' *v. a.* to heat glassAnnex, ân-nêks' *v. a.* to unite to at the endAnnexation, ân-nêk-sâ-shûn *s.* conjunction, addition; union [ing]Annexion, ân-nêk-shûn *s.* the act of annex

Annexment, ân-nêks'mênts. the act of annexing; the thing annexed [out of existence]

Annihilable, ân-nî-hê-lâ-bl *a.* that may be putAnnihilate, ân-nî-hê-lâte *v. a.* to reduce to nothing; to destroy; to annulAnnihilation, ân-nî-hê-lâ-shûn *s.* the act of reducing to nothing, the state of being reduced to nothingAnniversary, ân-nê-vêr'sâ-rê *s.* a day celebrated as it returns in the course of the yearAnniversary, ân-nê-vêr'sâ-rê *s.* a returning with the revolution of the year; annual

Anno Domini, ân-nô-dôm'ê-nê, in the year

Annolis, ân-nô-lîs *s.* an animal [of our Lord]

Annotation, ân-nô-tâ-shûns. explication, note

Annotator, ân-nô-tâ-tûr *s.* a writer of notes, a commentator [proclaim]Announce, ân-nôânse' *v. a.* to publish, toAnnoy, ân-nôê' *v. a.* to incommode, to vexAnnoy, ân-nôê' *s.* injury, molestationAnnoyance, ân-nôê'ânse *s.* that which annoys; the act of annoyingAnnoyer, ân-nôê'ûr *s.* the person that annoysAnnual, ân-nû-âl *a.* that comes yearlyAnnually, ân-nû-âl-lê *ad.* yearly, every yearAnnuitant, ân-nûê-tânt *s.* he that has an annuityAnnuity, ân-nûê-tê *s.* a yearly allowanceAnnul, ân-nûl' *v. a.* to make void, to nullifyAnnular, ân-nû-lâr *a.* having the form of a ring [rings]Annulary, ân-nû-lâ-rê *a.* having the form ofAnnulet, ân-nû-lêt *s.* a little ringAnnunerate, ân-nû-mê-râte *v. a.* to add to a former number [to a number]Annuneration, ân-nû-mê-râ-shûn *s.* additionAnnunciate, ân-nûn-shê-âte *v. a.* to bring tidingsAnnunciation-day, ân-nûn-shê-â-shûn-dâ *s.*

the day celebrated by the church, in me-

mory of the angel's salutation of the Blessed Virgin, solemnized on the 25th of March [of mitigating pain]

Anodyne, ân-ô-dîne *a.* that has the powerAnoint, â-nôint' *v. a.* to rub over with unctuous matter [anoints]Anointer, â-nôin'tûr *s.* the person thatAnomalism, â-nôm'â-lîzm *s.* anomaly, irregularityAnomalistical, â-nôm'â-lîs-tê-kâl *a.* irregularAnomalous, â-nôm'â-lûs *a.* irregular, out of ruleAnomalously, â-nôm'â-lûs-lê *ad.* irregularlyAnomaly, â-nôm'â-lê *s.* irregularity, deviation from ruleAnomy, ân-ô-mê *s.* breach of law [then]Anon, â-nôn' *ad.* quickly, soon; now andAnonymous, â-nôn'ê-mûs *a.* wanting a nameAnonymously, â-nôn'ê-mûs-lê *ad.* without a nameAnother, ân-ûth'ûr *a.* not the same, differentAnsated, ân-sâ-têd *a.* having handlesAnswer, ân'sûr *v. n.* to speak in return to a question; to speak in opposition; to be

accountable for; to appear to any call

Answer, ân'sûr *s.* that which is said in return to a question or position; a confutation of a chargeAnswerable, ân'sûr-â-bl *a.* that to which a reply may be made; obliged to give an

account; equal to [tion; suitably]

Answerably, ân'sûr-â-blê *ad.* in due propor-Answerableness, ân'sûr-â-bl-nêss *s.* the quality of being answerableAnswerer, ân'sûr-ûr *s.* he that answersAnt, ânt, *s.* an emmet, a pismireAntagonist, ân-tâg'ô-nîst *s.* one who contends with another, an opponentAntagonize, ân-tâg'ô-nîze *v. n.* to contend against another [against an apoplexy]Antapoplectic, ânt-âp-pô-plêk'tîk *a.* goodAntarctick, ân-târk'tîk *a.* relating to the southern pole [the gout]Antarthritick, ânt-âr-thrît'îk *a.* good againstAntasthmatick, ânt-âst-mât'îk *a.* good against the asthmaAnt-bear, ânt'bâre *s.* an animal that eats antsAntecede, ân-tê-sêdê' *v. a.* to proceed, to go before [state of going before]Antecedence, ân-tê-sê-dênsê *s.* the act or

- Antecessor, ân-tê-sês sâr s. one who goes before
- Antechamber, ân'tê-tshâm-bârs. the chamber that leads to the chief apartment
- Antedate, ân'tê-dâte v. a. to date before the proper time.
- Antediluvian, ân-tê-dê-lû'vê-ân a. existing before the deluge
- Antelope, ân'tê-lôpe s. a goat with wreathed horns
- Antemeridian, ân-tê-mê-rîdj'ê-ân a. being before noon
- Antemetick, ân-tê-mê'tîk a. that has the power of preventing or stopping vomiting
- Antemundane, ân-tê-mûn'dâne a. that was before the world
- Antepast, ân'tê-pâst s. a foretaste
- Antepenult, ân-tê-pê-nûlt' s. the last syllable but two
- Antepileptick, ân-tê-êp-ê-lêp'tîk a. good against convulsions
- Antepone, ân'tê-pône v. a. to prefer
- Anterior, ân'tê-rê-âr a. going before
- Anteriority, ân-tê-rê-ôr'ê-tê s. priority ; the state of being before
- Anthem, ân'thêm s. a holy song
- Anthology, ân-thôl'ô-jê s. a collection of flowers, devotions, or poems [ters, cannibals]
- Anthropophagi, ân-thrô-pôf'â-jî s. man eaters
- Anthropophagy, ân-thrô-pôf'â-jê s. the quality of eating human flesh
- Anthroposophy, ân-thrô-pôf'ô-fê s. the knowledge of the nature of man
- Anthypnotick, ân-tîp-nô't'îk a. that has the power of preventing sleep
- Antiacid, ân'tê-âs'îd s. alkali
- Antichristian, ân-tê-kris'tshôn a. opposite to Christianity [contrariety to Christianity]
- Antichristianity, ân-tê-kris-tshê-ân'ê-tê s. Antichrist
- Anticipate, ân-tîs'ê-pâte v. a. to take something sooner than another ; to foretaste, or take an impression of something which is not yet
- Anticipation, ân-tîs-sê-pâ'shôn s. the act of taking up something before its time
- Antick, ân'tîk a. odd ; ridiculously wild
- Antick, ân'tîks. he that plays anticks, or uses odd gesticulation ; a buffoon
- Anticlimax, ân-tê-kîl'mâks s. a sentence in which the last part is lower than the first
- Anticonvulsive, ân-tê-kôn-vûl'siv a. good against convulsions
- Anticourtier, ân-tê-kôre'tshôr s. one that opposes the court
- Antidotal, ân-tê-dô'tâl a. having the power or quality of counteracting poison
- Antidote, ân'tê-dôte s. a medicine given to expel poison
- Antifebrile, ân-tê-fêb'rîl a. good against fevers
- Antimonarchical, ân'tê-mô-nâr'kê-kâl a. against government by a single person
- Antimonial, ân-tê-mô'nê-âl a. made of antimony
- Antimony, ân'tê-mûn-ê s. a mineral substance of a metalline nature
- Antinephritick, ân'tê-nê-frî'tîk a. good against diseases of the kidneys
- Antinomy, ân-tîn'ô-mê s. a contradiction between two laws
- Antiparalytick, ân'tê-pâr-â-lî'tîk a. efficacious against the palsy
- Antipathetical, ân'tê-pâ'thêt'ê-kâl a. having a natural contrariety to any thing
- Antipathy, ân-tîp'â-thê s. natural contrariety to any thing
- Antipestilential, ân'tê-pêf-tê-lên'shâl a. efficacious against the plague
- Antiphony, { ân-tîf'ô-nê s. an echo ; the method of singing by way of response
- Antiphone, {
- Antiphrasis, ân-tîf'frâ-sîs s. the use of words in a sense opposite to their meaning
- Antipodal, ân-tîp'ô-dâl a. relating to the antipodes
- Antipodes, ân-tîp'ô-dêz s. those people, who, living on the other side of the globe, have their feet directly opposite to ours.
- Antipope, ân'tê-pôpe s. he that usurps the popedom
- Antiptosis, ân-tîp-tô'sîs s. a figure in grammar
- Antiquary, ân'tê-kwâ-rê s. a man studious of antiquity
- Antecedent, ân-tê-sê-dê't a. going before, preceding
- Antecedent, ân-tê-sê-dê't s. that which goes before
- Antecedently, ân-tê-sê-dê't-lê ad. previously

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Antiquate, ân'tè-kwâte *v. a.* to make obsolete
 Antiquatedness, ân'tè-kwâ-tèd-nèss *s.* the state of being obsolete
 Antique, ân-tèèk' *a.* ancient; of genuine antiquity; of old fashion
 Antique, ân-tèèk's. an antiquity, a remain of ancient times [being antique]
 Antiqueness, ân-tèèk'nèss *s.* the quality of antiquity, ân-tik'kwè-tè *s.* old times; the ancients; remains of old times
 Antiscorbutical, ân'tè-skôr-bù'tè-kâl *a.* good against the scurvy [any humour]
 Antispas, ân-tis'pâ-sis *s.* the revulsion of
 Antispasmodick, ân'tè-spâz-môd'ik *a.* having power to relieve the cramp
 Antisplenetic, ân'tè-splèn'è-tika. efficacious in diseases of the spleen
 Antistrophe, ân-tis'trò-fè *s.* the second stanza of every three, in an ode sung in parts
 Antistrumatick, ân'tè-strù-mât'ik *a.* good against the king's evil [trust]
 Antithesis, ân-tit'h'è-sis *s.* opposition; contrast
 Antitype, ân'tè-tipe *s.* that which is resembled or shadowed out by the type [the type]
 Antitypical, ân-tè-tip'è-kâl *a.* that explains
 Antler, ân'tlâr *s.* branch of a stag's horn
 Antoei, ân-tèè'si *s.* those inhabitants of the earth who live under the same meridian, at the same distance from the equator; the one towards the north, and the other to the south
 Antonomasia, ân-tò-nò-mâ'zhè-â *s.* a form of speech, in which, for a proper name, is put the name of some dignity. We say the Orator for Cicero.
 Antre, ân'tûr *s.* a cavern; a den [work]
 Anvil, ân'vil *s.* the iron block for smiths'
 Anxiety, âng-zî'è-tè *s.* trouble of mind about some future event; solicitude; depression, lowness of spirits
 Anxious, ânk'shûs *a.* disturbed about some uncertain event; careful, full of inquietude
 Anxiously, ânk'shûs-lè *ad.* solicitously, unquietly [being anxious]
 Anxiousness, ânk'shûs-nèss *s.* the quality of
 Any, ên'nè *a.* every, whoever, whatever
 Aonian, â-ô-nè-ân *a.* belonging to the hill Parnassus, the supposed residence of the muses [to time]
 Aorist, â-ô-ris't *a.* indeterminate with respect
- Apace, â-pâse' *ad.* quick, speedily, hastily
 Apart, â-pârt' *ad.* separately, in a state of distinction; retired [rooms]
 Apartment, â-pârt'mènt *s.* a room, a set of
 Apathy, âp'â-thè *s.* exemption from passion
 Ape, âpe *s.* a kind of monkey; an imitator
 Ape, âpe *v. a.* to imitate as an ape
 Apeak, â-pèke' *ad.* in a posture to pierce the ground [coction]
 Apepsy, âp'èp-sè *s.* a loss of natural constitution
 Aperient, â-pèr'è-ènt *a.* gently purgative
 Aperitive, â-pèr'è-tiv' *a.* that has the quality of opening
 Apert, â-pèrt' *a.* open
 Apertion, â-pèr'shûn *s.* an opening, a passage, a gap; the act of opening
 Apertly, â-pèrt'lè *ad.* openly
 Aperture, âp'ûr-tshûr *s.* the act of opening; an open place [leaves]
 Apetalous, â-pèt'â-lûs *a.* without flower
 Apex, â'pèks *s.* the tip or point
 Aphaeresis, â-fèr'è-sis *s.* a figure in grammar that takes away a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word
 Aphelion, â-fè'lè-ân *s.* that part of the orbit of a planet in which it is at the point remotest from the sun
 Ap philanthropy, âf-è-lân'thrò-pè *s.* want of love to mankind [nected position]
 Aphorism, âf-ò-rizm *s.* a maxim; an unconnected
 Aphoristical, âf-ò-ris'tè-kâl *a.* written in separate unconnected sentences
 Aphoristically, âf-ò-ris'tè-kâl-lè *ad.* in the form of an aphorism
 Apiary, âpé-â-rè *s.* the place where bees are kept [each]
 Apiece, â-pèèse' *ad.* to the part or share of
 Apish, â-pish *a.* having the qualities of an ape, imitative, foppish, silly, wanton
 Apishly, â-pish-lè *ad.* in an apish manner
 Apishness, â-pish-nèss *s.* mimicry, foppery
 Apitpat, â-pit'pât *ad.* with quick palpitation
 Apocalypse, â-pèk'â-lips *s.* revelation, a word used only of the sacred writings
 Apoccalypical, â-pèk'â-lip'tè-kâl *a.* containing revelation
 Apocepe, â-pèk'ò-pè *s.* a figure, when the last letter of a syllable is taken away
 Apocrypha, â-pèk'rè-fâ *s.* book, added to the sacred writings, of doubtful authors

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâb, bân—ôl—pôûd—thin, THIS.

Apocryphal, â-pôk'rê-fâl *a.* not canonical, of uncertain authority [tainty]

Apocryphalness, â-pôk'rê-fâl-nêss *s.* uncertainty

Apodictical, â-pô-dîk'tê-kâl *a.* demonstrative

Apodixis, â-pô-dîk'sis *s.* demonstration

Apogæon, â-pô-jé'ôn } *s.* a point in the heav-

Apogee, â-pô-jé } ens, in which the

sun or a planet, is at the greatest distance

possible from the earth in its whole re-

volution

Apologetical, â-pôl-ô-jê't'ê-kâl } *a.* that is

Apologetic, â-pôl-ô-jê't'ik } said in defence of any thing

Apologist, â-pôl-ô-jîst *s.* one who makes an

apology [vour]

Apologize, â-pôl-ô-jîze *v. n.* to plead in fa-

Apologue, â-pô-lôg *s.* a fable, moral tale

Apology, â-pôl-ô-jê *s.* defence, excuse [ing]

Apophthegm, â-pô-thê'm *s.* a remarkable say-

Apoplectical, â-pô-plêk'tê-kâl } *a.* relating

Apoplectic, â-pô-plêk'tik } to an apoplexy [tion of all sensation]

Apoplexy, â-pô-plêk-sê *s.* a sudden depriva-

Apostacy, â-pôs'tâ-sê *s.* departure from

what a man has professed

Apostate, â-pôs'tâte *s.* one that has forsak-

en his religion [one's religion]

Apostatize, â-pôs'tâ-tîze *v. n.* to forsake

Aposteme, â-pô-s-tê'mê *s.* a hollow swelling

Apostle, â-pôs'sl *s.* a person sent with man-

dates, particularly applied to them whom

our Saviour deputed to preach the Gospel

Apostleship, â-pôs'sl-shîp *s.* the office or

dignity of an apostle [by the apostles]

Apostolical, â-pôs-tôl'ê-kâl *a.* delivered

Apostolick, â-pôs-tôl'ik *a.* taught by the

apostles

Apostrophe, â-pôs'trô-fê *s.* in rhetorick, a

diversion of speech; in grammar, the

contraction of a word by the use of a

comma [by an apostrophe]

Apostrophize, â-pôs'trô-fîze *v. a.* to address

Apothecary, â-pôth'ê-kâ-rê *s.* a man whose

employment is to compound medicines

Apotheosis, â-pô-thê'ô-sis *s.* deification

Apozem, â-pô-zê'm *s.* a decoction

Appal, â-pâll *v. a.* to fright, to depress

Appanage, â-pâ-nâje *s.* lands set apart for

the maintenance of younger children

Apparatus, â-pâ-râ-tûs *s.* things which are

provided for the accomplishment of any purpose; tools, furniture, equipage

Apparel, â-pâr'êl *s.* dress, vesture, external habiliments

Apparel, â-pâr'êl *v. a.* to dress, to clothe

Apparent, â-pâr'ênt *a.* plain, visible, open,

certain [openly]

Apparently, â-pâr'ênt-lê *ad.* evidently,

Apparition, â-pâr'îsh'ûn *s.* appearance, a

spectre

Apparitor, â-pâr'ê-tûr *s.* the lowest officer

of the ecclesiastical court [sure]

Appeach, â-pêtsh' *r. a.* to accuse, to cen-

Apprehension, â-pêtsh'mênt *s.* charge ex-

hibited against any man

Appeal, â-pêl' *v. n.* to transfer a cause

from one to another; to call another as

a witness

Appeal, â-pêl' *s.* a removal of a cause

from an inferior to a superior court; a

call upon any as witness

Appear, â-pêr' *v. n.* to be in sight, to be-

come visible; to seem; to be plain

Appearance, â-pê'rânse *s.* the act of com-

ing into sight; the thing seen; semblance,

show; entry into a place; mein; likeli-

hood

Appeasable, â-pê'zâ-bl *a.* reconcilable

Appeasableness, â-pê'zâ-bl-nêss *s.* recon-

cilableness

Appease, â-pêze' *v. a.* to quiet, to pacify

Appeasement, â-pêze'mênt *s.* a state of

peace

Appeaser, â-pê'zûr *s.* he who pacifies

Appellant, â-pêl'lânt *s.* a challenger; one

that appeals from a lower to a higher

power

Appellation, â-pêl-lâ'shûn *s.* a name

Appellative, â-pêl-lâ-tîv *s.* a name common

to all of the same kind or species

Appellatory, â-pêl-lâ-tûr-rê *a.* that which

contains an appeal

Appellee, â-pêl-lê *s.* one who is accused

Append, â-pênd' *v. a.* to hang upon, to add to

Appendage, â-pên'dâje *s.* something added

Appendant, â-pên'dânt *a.* hanging to some-

thing else; annexed [adventitious part]

Appendant, â-pên'dânt *s.* an accidental or

Appendix, â-pên'dîks *s.* something appen-

ded or added; an adjunct or concomitant

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, môve,

- Appertain, âp-pêr-tâne' *v. n.* to belong to as of right or by nature
- Appertenance, âp-pêr-tê-nânse *s.* that which belongs to another thing [relating to]
- Appertinent, âp-pêr-tê-nênt *a.* belonging,
- Appetence, âp-pê-tê-nse } *s.* carnal desire
- Appetency, âp-pê-tên-sê }
- Appetibility, âp-pêt-tê-bl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being desirable
- Appetible, âp-pê-tê-bl *a.* desirable
- Appetite, âp-pê-tlts *s.* desire, keenness of stomach, hunger
- Appetition, âp-pê-tîsh'ûn *s.* desire
- Appetitive, âp-pê-tê-tîv *a.* desirous
- Applaud, âp-plâwd' *v. a.* to praise by clapping the hands ; to commend
- Applauder, âp-plâw'dûr *s.* he that praises
- Applause, âp-plâwz *s.* approbation loudly expressed
- Applausive, âp-plâw'sîv *a.* applauding
- Apple, âp-pl' *s.* a fruit ; the pupil of the eye
- Applicable, âp-plî-â-bl *a.* that may be applied
- Appliance, âp-plî-ânse *s.* the act of applying, the thing applied
- Applicability, âp-plê-kâ-bl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being fit to be applied [plied]
- Applicable, âp-plê-kâ-bl *a.* that may be applied
- Applicableness, âp-plê-kâ-bl-nêss *s.* fitness to be applied
- Application, âp-plê-kâ-shûn *s.* the act of applying ; the thing applied ; attention to some particular affair [application]
- Applicative, âp-plê-kâ-tîv *a.* belonging to
- Applicatory, âp-plê-kâ-tûr-rê *a.* belonging to, the act of applying [to study]
- Apply, âp-plî' *v. a.* to put to a certain use ;
- Appoint, âp-pôint' *v. a.* to fix, to establish ; to equip [fixes]
- Appointer, âp-pôin'târ *s.* he that settles or
- Appointment, âp-pôint'mênt *s.* stipulation, decree, establishment ; order, equipment
- furniture ; an allowance [just proportions]
- Apportion, âp-pôre'shûn *v. a.* to set out in
- Apportionment, âp-pôre'shûn-mênt *s.* a dividing into portions
- Appose, âp-pôze' *v. a.* to put questions to
- Apposite, âp-pô-zît *a.* proper, fit, well adapted [suitably]
- Appositely, âp-pô-zît-lê *ad.* properly, fitly,
- Appositeness, âp-pô-zît-nêss *s.* fitness, propriety, suitableness
- Apposition, âp-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* the putting of two nouns in the same case [any thing]
- Appraise, âp-prâze' *v. a.* to set a price upon
- Appraisement, âp-prâze'mênt *s.* the act of appraising ; a valuation
- Appraiser, âp-prâ-zûr *s.* a person appointed to set a price on things to be sold
- Appreciate, âp-prê-shê-âte *v. a.* to rate, value, estimate [estimated]
- Appreciable, âp-prê-shê-â-bl *a.* that may be
- Apprehend, âp-prê-hênd' *v. a.* to lay hold on ; to seize, to conceive, to fear
- Apprehender, âp-prê-hên'dûr *s.* one who apprehends [be apprehended]
- Apprehensible, âp-prê-hên'sê-bl *a.* that may
- Apprehension, âp-prê-hên'shûn *s.* the mere contemplation of things ; conception ; fear, suspicion [fearful]
- Apprehensive, âp-prê-hên'sîv *a.* sensible,
- Apprehensiveness, âp-prê-hên'sîv-nêss *s.* the quality of being apprehensive
- Apprentice, âp-prên'tîs *s.* one that is bound by covenant to learn a trade
- Apprentice, âp-prên'tîs *v. a.* to put to a master as an apprentice
- Apprenticeship, âp-prên'tîs-shîp *s.* the years which an apprentice is to pass under a
- Apprize, âp-prîze' *v. a.* to inform [master]
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *v. n.* to draw near
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *v. a.* to bring near to
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *s.* the act of drawing near ; access ; means of advancing
- Approachment, âp-prôtsh'mênt *s.* the act of coming near [approving]
- Approbation, âp-prô-bâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Appropriable, âp-prô-prê-â-bl *a.* that may be appropriated
- Appropriate, âp-prô-prê-âte *v. a.* to consign to some particular use or person ; to make peculiar
- Appropriate, âp-prô-prê-âte *a.* peculiar, con-signed to some particular purpose
- Appropriation, âp-prô-prê-â'shûn *s.* the application of something to a particular purpose or meaning
- Appropriator, âp-prô-prê-â'târ *s.* he that is possessed of an appropriated benefice
- Approveable, âp-prôô-vâ-bl *a.* which merits approbation

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Approval**, âp-prôô'vâl *s.* approbation [with
Approve, âp-prôôv' s. to like, to be pleased
Approvement, âp-prôôv'mênt *s.* approba-
tion, liking [the that makes trial
Approver, âp-prôô'vûr *s.* he that approves ;
Approximate, âp-prôks'è-mâte *v. n.* to ap-
proach, to draw near to
Approximate, âp-prôks'è-mâte *a.* near to
Approximation, âp-prôk-sè-mâ'shûn *s.* ap-
proach to any thing [against any thing
Appulse, âp-pûlse *s.* the act of striking a-
Appurtenance, âp-pûr'tè-nânse *s.* that which
belongs to something else
Apricot, â-prè-kôt *s.* a kind of wall fruit
April, â-prîl *s.* the fourth month of the year,
January being counted first
Apron, â-pûrn *s.* a cloth hung before, to keep
the other dress clean, or for ornament ;
a piece of lead which covers the touch-
hole of a great gun
Apt, âpt *a.* fit, inclined, ready, quick
Aptate, âp'tâte *v. a.* to make fit [disposition
Aptitude, âp'tè-tûde *s.* fitness ; tendency,
Aptly, âpt'lî *ad.* properly, fitly, justly, read-
ily [tendency
Aptness, âpt'nêss *s.* fitness, suitableness,
Aptote, âp'tôte *s.* an indeclinable noun
Aqua-fortis, âk-kwâ-fôr'tîs *s.* a corrosive li-
quor made of nitre and calcined vitriol
Aqua-vitæ, âk-kwâ-vî'tè *s.* brandy
Aquatick, â-kwât'îk *a.* which inhabits the
water ; which grows in the water
Aqueduck, âk-kwè-dûkt *s.* a conveyance
made for carrying water
Aqueous, â-kwè-ûs *a.* watery
Aqueousness, â-kwè-ûs-nêss *s.* waterishness
Aquiline, âk-wè-lîn *a.* resembling an eagle ;
Aquose, â-kwôse' *a.* watery [hooked
Arabick, âr'â-bîk *a.* of Arabia, written in its
Arable, âr'â-bl *a.* fit for tillage [language
Araneous, â-râ-nè-ûs *a.* resembling a cobweb
Aration, â-râ'shûn *s.* the act or practice of
Arbalist, âr'bâ-lîst *s.* a cross-bow [ploughing
Arbiter, âr'bè-tûr *s.* an umpire chosen to
settle a dispute [will
Arbitrable, âr'bè-trâ-bl *a.* depending on the
Arbitrament, âr-bî'trâ-mênt *s.* will, deter-
mination, choice
Arbitrarily, âr'bè-trâ-rè-lè *ad.* with no other
rule than the will ; despotically
- Arbitrariness**, âr'bè-trâ-rè-nêss *s.* despotical-
ness [depending on the will
Arbitrarious, âr'bè-trâ-rè-ûs *a.* arbitrary,
Arbitrary, âr'bè-trâ-rè *a.* despotick, abso-
lute, depending on no rule, capricious
Arbitrate, âr'bè-trâte *v. a.* to decide, deter-
mine ; to judge of
Arbitration, âr'bè-trâ'shûn *s.* the determi-
nation of a cause by a judge mutually
agreed on by the parties
Arbitrator, âr'bè-trâ-tûr *s.* an extraordinary
judge between party and party, chosen
by their mutual consent
Arbitrement, âr-bî'trè-mênt *s.* decision, de-
termination, compromise
Arbitress, âr'bè-trêss *a.* a female arbiter
Arborary, âr'bò-râ-rè *a.* belonging to a tree
Arboret, âr'bò-rèt *s.* a small tree or shrub
Arborist, âr'bò-rîst *s.* a naturalist who makes
trees his study
Arboreous, âr'bò-rûs *a.* belonging to trees
Arbour, âr'bûr *s.* a bower
Arbuscle, âr'bûs-sî *s.* a little shrub [arch
Arch, ârk *s.* a segment, part of a circle ; an
Arcade, âr-kâde' *s.* a continued arch
Arcanum, âr-kâ-nûm *s.* a secret
Arch, ârtsh *s.* part of a circle, not more than
the half ; a building in form of a segment
of a circle, used for bridges ; vault of
heaven [with arches
Arch, ârtsh *v. a.* to build arches ; to cover
Arch, ârtsh *a.* chief, of the first class ; wag-
gish [antiquity
Archæology, âr-kâ-ôl'ô-jè *s.* a discourse of
Archæism, âr-kâ-îsm *s.* an ancient phrase
Archangel, ârk-ân-jél' s. one of the highest
order of angels ; a plant, a dead nettle
Archangelick, ârk-ân-jél'îk *a.* belonging
to archangels [first class
Archbishop, ârtsh-bîsh'ûp *s.* bishop of the
Archbishoprick, ârtsh-bîsh'ûp-rîks *s.* the state,
province, or jurisdiction of an archbishop
Archdeacon, ârtsh-dè'kn *s.* one that sup-
plies the bishop's place and office
Archdeaconry, ârtsh-dè'kn-rè *s.* the office or
jurisdiction of an archdeacon
Archduke, ârtsh-dûke' *s.* a title given to
princes of Austria and Tuscany
Archduchess, ârtsh-dûtsh'ès *s.* the sister or
daughter of the archduke of Austria

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pinc, pîn—nô, môve,

- Archpresbyter, ârtsh-prêsh'kê-têr *s.* chief presbyter
 Arched, âr'tshêd *part. a.* bent in the form of an arch
 Archer, ârtsh'âr *s.* he that shoots with a bow
 Archery, ârtsh'âr-rê *s.* the use of the bow ; the art of an archer
 Archetype, âr'kê-tîpe *s.* the original of which any resemblance is made
 Archetypal, âr-kê-tî'pâl *a.* original
 Archiepiscopal, âr-kê-ê-pis'kô-pâl *a.* belonging to an archbishop
 Architect, âr-kê-têkt *s.* a professor of the art of building ; a builder
 Architective, âr-kê-têk'tiv *a.* that performs the work of architecture
 Architectural, âr-kê-têk'tshû-râl *a.* belonging to architecture [science of building
 Architecture, âr-kê-têk'tshûre *s.* the art or
 Architrave, âr-kê-trâve *s.* that part of a column which lies immediately upon the capital, and is the lowest member of the entablature
 Archives, âr'klvs *s.* the places where records or ancient writings are kept [arch
 Archwise, ârtsh'wîze *a.* in the form of an Archêk, ârk'tîk *a.* northern [arch
 Arcuate, âr'kû-âre *a.* bent in the form of an Arcuation, âr-kû-â'shûn *s.* the act of bending any thing ; incurvation
 Ardency, âr'dên-sê *s.* ardour, eagerness
 Ardent, âr'dênt *a.* hot, burning, fiery ; fierce, vehement ; passionate, affectionate
 Ardently, âr'dênt-lê *ad.* eagerly, affectionately [desire, courage
 Ardour, âr'dûr *s.* heat of affection, as love
 Arduous, âr'jû-ûs *a.* lofty, hard to climb, difficult [culty
 Arduousness, âr'jû-ûs-nêss *s.* height, difficulty
 Are, âr, the plural of the present tense of the verb to be
 Area, â-rê-â *s.* the surface contained between any lines or boundaries ; any open surface [growing dry, the act of drying
 Arefaction, âr-rê-fâk'shûn *s.* the state of
 Arenaceous, âr-ê-nâ'shûs *a.* sandy
 Arenose, âr-ê-nôse *a.* sandy
 Argent, âr'jênt *a.* having the white colour used in the armorial coats of gentlemen, knights and baronets ; silver, bright
- like silver
 Argil, âr'jîl *s.* potters' clay
 Argillaceous, âr-jîl-lâ'shûs *a.* clayey, consisting of potters' clay
 Argosy, âr'gô-sê *s.* a large vessel for merchandise
 Argue, âr'gû *v. n.* to reason, to persuade, to dispute
 Arguer, âr'gû-ûr *s.* a reasoner, a disputer
 Argument, âr'gû-mênt *s.* a reason alleged ; subject of discourse or writing ; contents of any work summed up by way of abstract ; controversy
 Argumental, âr-gû-mên'tâl *a.* belonging to argument
 Argumentation, âr-gû-mên-tâ'shûn *s.* reasoning, the act of reasoning
 Argumentative, âr-gû-mên-tâ-tiv *a.* consisting of or containing arguments
 Argute, âr-gû-tê' *a.* subtle, witty, shrill
 Arid, âr'rid *a.* dry, parched up
 Aridity, â-rîd'dê-tê *s.* dryness, siccity
 Aries, â-rê-êz *s.* the ram ; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac
 Arietate, â-rî-tê-tâte *v. n.* to butt like a ram
 Arietta, â-rê-ê'tâ *s.* a short air, song, or tune
 Aright, â-rîte' *ad.* rightly, without error
 Arise, â-rîze' *v. n. pret.* arose, *part.* arisen ; to mount upward, to get up as from sleep
 Aristocracy, âr-is-tôk'krâ-sê *s.* that form of government which places the supreme power in the nobles
 Aristocrat, âr'is-tô-krât *s.* a favourer of aristocracy
 Aristocratical, âr-rîs-tô-krât'tê-kâl *a.* relating to aristocracy
 Arithmetical, âr-îth-mêt'tê-kâl *a.* according to the rules or methods of arithmetic
 Arithmetician, â-rîth-mê-tîsh'ân *s.* a master of the art of numbers
 Arithmetic, â-rîth-mê-tîk *s.* the science of numbers ; the art of computation
 Ark, ârk *s.* a vessel to swim upon the water ; the repository of the covenant of God with the Jews
 Arm, ârm *s.* the limb which reaches from the hand to the shoulder ; the large bough of a tree ; an inlet of water ; power
 Archprelate, ârtsh-prê'lâte *s.* chief prelate

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tâb, bâll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

Arm, ârm *v. a.* to furnish with arms [gaustArm, ârm *v. n.* to take arms, to provide aArmada, âr-mâ-dâ *s.* an armament for seaArmadillo, âr-mâ-dîl-lô *s.* a four footed animal of BrazilArmament, âr-mâ-mênt *s.* a naval forceArmental, âr-mên-tâl *a.* belonging to a drove of cattle [shoulderArm-hole, ârm-hôle *s.* the cavity under theArmigerous, âr-mîd-jûr-rûs *a.* bearing armsArmillary, âr-mîl-lâ-rê *a.* resembling a bracelet [letsArmillated, âr-mîl-lâ-têd *a.* wearing brace-Armipotence, âr-mîp-ô-tênsê *s.* power in warArmipotent, âr-mîp-ô-tênt *a.* mighty in warArmistice, âr-mî-stîs *s.* a short truceArmlet, ârm-lêt *s.* a little arm ; a piece of armour ; a bracelet [saltArmoniac, âr-mô-nê-âk *s.* the name of aArmorer, âr-mûr-ûr *s.* he that makes armour, or weapons ; he that dresses another in armourArmorial, âr-mô-rê-âl *a.* belonging to the arms or escutcheon of a familyArmory, âr-mûr-ê *s.* the place in which arms are deposited for use ; armour, arms of defence ; ensigns armorialArmour, âr-mûr *s.* defensive arms [shoulderArmpit, ârm-pît *s.* the hollow part under theArms, ârmz *s.* weapons ; war ; ensigns armorialArmy, âr-mê *s.* a collection of armed menAromatic, âr-ô-mât-ê-kâl } *a.* spicy ; fra-

Aromatick, âr-ô-mât-ik } grant, strong scented

Aromaticks, âr-ô-mât-iks *s.* spicesAromatization, âr-ô-mât-ê-zâ-shûn *s.* the act

of scenting with spices [spices, to perfume

Aromatize, âr-rô-mâ-tîze *v. a.* to sent withArose, â-rôze' *pret.* of the verb arise [sideAround, â-rôund' *ad.* in a circle, on everyAround, â-rôund' *prep.* about [to exciteArouse, â-rôuze' *v. a.* to wake from sleep ;Arow, â-rô' *ad.* in a rowAroynt, â-rôint' *ad.* begone, awayArquebuse, âr-kwê-bûs *s.* a hand-gunArrack, âr-râk *s.* a spirituous liquor [accuseArraign, âr-râne' *v. a.* to bring to trial ; toArraignment, âr-râne'mênt *s.* the act of arrainging ; a chargeArrange, âr-rânje' *v. a.* to put in the proper order for any purposeArrangement, âr-rânje'mênt *s.* the act of putting in proper order, the state of being put in orderArrant, âr-rânt *a.* bad in a high degreeArrantly, âr-rânt-lê *a.* corruptly, shamefullyArras, âr-râs *s.* tapestryArray, âr-râ' *s.* dress ; order of battle [dressArray, âr-râ' *v. a.* to put in order ; to deck, toArrear, âr-rêr' *s.* that which remains behind unpaid, though due [an accountArrearage, âr-rêr-âje *s.* the remainder ofArreptitious, âr-rêp-tîsh-ûs *a.* snatched away ; crept in privilyArrest, âr-rêst' *s.* a stop or stay ; a restraint of a man's person ; any captionArrest, âr-rêst' *v. a.* to seize by a mandate from a court ; to lay hands on ; to withhold ; to stopArrision, âr-rîzh-ûn *s.* a smiling upon [placeArrival, âr-rîvâl *s.* the act of coming to anyArrive, âr-rîve' *v. n.* to come to any placeArrode, âr-rôde' *v. a.* to guawArrogance, âr-rô-gânse } *s.* the act or

Arrogancy, âr-rô-gân-sê } quality of taking much upon one's self

Arrogant, âr-rô-gânt *a.* haughty, proudArrogantly, âr-rô-gânt-lê *ad.* in an arrogant manner [to exhibit unjust claimsArrogate, âr-rô-gâte *v. a.* to claim vainly ;Arrogation, âr-rô-gâ-shûn *s.* a claiming in a proud mannerArrosion, âr-rô-zhûn *s.* a gnawingArrow, âr-rô *s.* the weapon which is shot from a bow [requisite to war, a magazineArsenal, âr-sê-nâl *s.* a repository of thingsArsenical, âr-sên-ê-kâl *a.* containing arsenick [violent corrosive poisonArsenick, ârs-nîk *s.* a mineral substance ; aArt, ârt *s.* a trade ; skill, dexterity ; cunningArterial, âr-tê-rê-âl *a.* relating to the arteryArtery, âr-tûr-ê *s.* a copul canal conveying the blood from the heart to all parts of the body [dexterousArtful, ârt-fûl *a.* perfidious ; cunning, skilful,Artfully, ârt-fûl-lê *ad.* with art, skilfullyArtfulness, ârt-fûl-nêss *s.* skill, cunningArthritick, âr-thrit-ik } *a.* gouty, relating

Arthritical, âr-thrit-ê-kâl } to the gout

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỗve,

- Artichoke**, âr-tê-tshôke *s.* a plant
- Article**, âr-tê-kl *s.* a. part of speech, as *the*, *an*; a single clause of an account, a particular part of any complex thing; term, stipulation [terms]
- Article**, âr-tê-kl *v. n.* to stipulate, to make
- Articular**, âr-tik-ù-lâr *a.* belonging to the joints [ed out into articles]
- Articulate**, âr-tik-ù-lâte *a.* distinct; branch-
- Articulate**, âr-tik-ù-lâte *v. a.* to utter words distinctly [culate voice]
- Articulate**, âr-tik-ù-lâte-lê *ad.* in an articulate
- Articulatedness**, âr-tik-ù-lâte-nêss *s.* the quality of being articulate
- Articulation**, âr-tik-ù-lâ-shûn *s.* the juncture of bones; the act of forming words
- Artifice**, âr-tê-fis *s.* trick, fraud, stratagem; art, trade [facturer; a contriver]
- Artificer**, âr-tif-fê-sûr *s.* an artist, a manufacturer
- Artificial**, âr-tê-fish'âl *a.* made by art; fictitious; artful, contrived with skill
- Artificially**, âr-tê-fish'âl-lê *ad.* artfully, with skill, with good contrivance
- Artificialness**, âr-tê-fish'âl-nêss *s.* artfulness
- Artillery**, âr-til'lâr-rê *s.* weapons of war; cannon, great ordnance
- Artisan**, âr-tê-zân' *s.* artist, professor of an art; manufacturer [skillful man]
- Artist**, ârt'ist *s.* the professor of an art; a
- Artless**, ârt'lêss *a.* unskillful, without fraud or skill [naturally, sincerely]
- Artlessly**, ârt'lêss-lê *ad.* in an artless manner,
- Artuate**, âr'tshû-âte *v. a.* to tear limb from limb [with reeds]
- Arundineous**, âr-ûn-dîn'ê-ûs *a.* abounding
- As**, âz *conj.* in the same manner; like; while; equally; in what manner
- Asafoetida**, âs-sâ-fêt'ê-dâ *s.* a gum of a sharp taste and offensive smell
- Asbestine**, âz-bêst'în *a.* incombustible
- Asbestos**, âz-bêst'ûs *s.* a sort of native fossil stone, which fire cannot consume
- Ascend**, âs-sênd' *v. n.* to mount; to proceed from one degree to another; to stand higher in genealogy
- Ascend**, âs-sênd' *v. a.* to climb up any thing
- Ascendant**, âs-sên-dânt *s.* height, elevation; superiority, influence
- Ascendant**, âs-sên-dânta *superior, predominant, overpowering*
- Ascendency**, âs-sên-dên-sê *s.* influence power
- Ascension**, âs-sên'shûn *s.* the act of ascending or rising
- Ascension-Day**, âs-sên'shûn-dâ' *s.* the day on which the ascension of our Saviour is commemorated, commonly called Holy Thursday
- Ascensive**, âs-sên'siv *a.* in a state of ascent
- Ascent**, âs-sên't' *s.* the act of rising; the way by which one ascends; an eminence
- Ascertain**, âs-sêr-tânê' *v. a.* to make certain, fix, establish [rule, a standard]
- Ascertainment**, âs-sêr-tânê'mên't *s.* a settled
- Ascetick**, âs-sêt'ik *s.* he that retires to devotion, a hermit
- Ascitical**, âs-sit'ê-kâl } *a.* dropsical, hy-
- Ascitick**, âs-sit'ik } *a.* dropical
- Ascitious**, âs-sê-tish'ûs *a.* supplemental, additional [cribed]
- Ascribable**, âs-skr'l'bâ-bl *a.* that may be as-
- Ascribe**, âs-kribe' *v. a.* to attribute [ing]
- Ascription**, âs-krip'shûn *s.* the act of ascrib-
- Ash**, âsh *s.* a tree [between brown and grey]
- Ash-coloured**, âsh'kûl-ûrd *a.* coloured be-
- Ashamed**, â-shâ'mêd *a.* touched with shame
- Ashen**, âsh'shên *a.* made of ash wood
- Ashes**, âsh'iz *s.* the remains of any thing burnt; the remains of the body
- Ashore**, â-shôre' *ad.* on shore, on the land
- Ash-Wednesday**, âsh-wênz dâ *s.* the first day of Lent, so called from the ancient custom of sprinkling ashes on the head
- Ashlar**, âsh'lâr *s.* an unhewn stone
- Ashy**, âsh'ê *a.* ash-coloured, pale
- Aside**, â-slde' *ad.* to one side; from the company
- Asinine**, âs'sê-nine *a.* belonging to an ass
- Ask**, âsk *v. a.* to petition, beg, to demand, inquire, question
- Askaunt**, â-skânt' *a.* obliquely, on one side
- Asker**, âsk'âr, *s.* petitioner, inquirer
- Askew**, â-skû' *ad.* aside, contemptuously
- Aslant**, â-slânt' *ad.* obliquely, on one side
- Asleep**, â-slêep' *ad.* sleeping; into sleep
- Aslope**, â-slôpe' *ad.* with declivity, obliquely
- Asp**, or **Aspick**, âsp, or âs'pik *s.* a venomous serpent
- Asparagus**, âs-pâr'â-gûs *s.* the name of a plant.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, môve,

- the same nature with another thing ; to bring to a likeness
- Assimilation**, âs-sîm-mê-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of converting any thing to the nature or substance of another ; the state of becoming
- Assist**, âs-sîst *v. a.* to help [ing assimilated]
- Assistance**, âs-sîs'tânse *s.* help, furtherance
- Assistant**, âs-sîs'tânt *a.* helping, lending aid
- Assistant**, âs-sîs'tânt *s.* one who assists
- Assize**, âs-sîze' *s.* a court of judicature ; a statute to determine the weight of bread
- Assize**, âs-sîze' *v. a.* to fix the rate of any thing [joined together]
- Associable**, âs-sô'shê-â-bl *a.* that may be
- Associate**, âs-sô'shê-âte *v. a.* to unite with another as a confederate ; to accompany
- Associate**, âs-sô'shê-âte *a.* confederate
- Associate**, âs-sô'shê-âte *s.* a partner, confederate, companion
- Association**, âs-sô'shê-â'shûn *s.* union, conjunction, society ; confederacy ; connexion
- Assort**, âs-sôrt' *v. a.* to range in classes [ion]
- Assuage**, âs-swâje' *v. a.* to mitigate ; to soften ; to pacify. [gates or softens]
- Assuagement**, âs-swâje'mênt *s.* what mitigates
- Assuasive**, âs-swâ'sîv *a.* softening, mitigating
- Assuefaction**, âs-swê-fâk'shûn *s.* the being accustomed [custom]
- Assuetude**, âs-swê-tûde *s.* accustomance
- Assume**, âs-sûme' *v. a.* to arrogate, to claim unjustly
- Assumer**, âs-sû'mûr *s.* an arrogant man
- Assuming**, âs-sû'mîng *part. a.* arrogant, haughty
- Assumption**, âs-sûm'shûn *s.* the taking any thing to one's self ; the supposition of any thing without farther proof [sumed]
- Assumptive**, âs-sûm'tîv *a.* that which is assumed
- Assurance**, âsh-shû'rânse *s.* certain expectation ; secure confidence ; want of modesty
- Assure**, âsh-shûre' *v. a.* to give confidence by a firm promise ; to secure another ; to make secure
- Assured**, âsh-shû'rêd, or âsh-shûrd' *part. a.* certain, indubitable ; immodest [bitably]
- Assuredly**, âsh-shû'rêd-lê *ad.* certainly, indubitably
- Assuredness**, âsh-shû'rêd-nêss *s.* the state of being assured, certainty
- Asterisk**, âs-tê-risk *s.* a mark in printing as *
- Asterism**, âs-tê-rîzm *s.* a constellation [ship]
- Astern**, âst-êrn' *ad.* in the hinder part of the
- Asthma**, âst'mâ *s.* a difficult respiration, joined with a hissing sound and a cough
- Asthmatical**, âst-mât-ê-kâl } *a.* troubled with
- Asthmatick**, âst-mât'ik } *a.* an asthma
- Astonish**, âs-tôn'îsh *v. a.* to confound with fear or wonder, to amaze
- Astonishment**, âs-tôn'îsh-mênt *s.* amazement, confusion of mind
- Astound**, âs-tôund' *v. a.* to astonish, to amaze
- Astraddle**, âs-strâd'dl *ad.* with legs across any thing
- Astral**, âs'trâl *a.* starry, relating to the stars
- Astray**, âs-trâ' *ad.* out of the right way
- Astrick**, âs-trîkt' *v. a.* to contract by application [tracting parts]
- Astriction**, âs-trîkt'shûn *s.* the act of contracting
- Astrictive**, âs-trîkt'îv *a.* styptick, binding
- Astride**, âs-strîde' *ad.* with the legs open
- Astriferous**, âs-trîf-ê-rûs *a.* bearing or having stars [together]
- Astringe**, âs-trînje' *v. a.* to make parts draw
- Astringency**, âs-trînj'jên-sê *s.* the power of contracting [ing]
- Astringent**, âs-trînj'jênt *a.* binding, contracting
- Astrography**, âs-trôg'râ-fê *s.* the science of describing the stars
- Astrolabe**, âs-trô-lâbe *s.* an instrument for taking the altitude of the sun or stars
- Astrologer**, âs-trôl'ô-jûr *s.* one who professes to foretel by the stars
- Astrologian**, âs-trô-lô'jê-ân *s.* astrologer
- Astrological**, âs-trô-lôd'jê-kâl } *a.* relating
- Astrologick**, âs-trô-lôd'jîk } *a.* astrology
- Astrology**, âs-trôl'ô-jê *s.* the practice of foretelling things by the knowledge of the stars [dies the celestial motions]
- Astronomer**, âs-trôn'ô-mûr *s.* he that studies
- Astronomical**, âs-trô-nôm-ê-kâl } *a.* belong-
- Astronomick**, âs-trô-nôm'îk } *ing* to astronomy [astronomical manner]
- Astronomically**, âs-trô-nôm-ê-kâl-lê *a.* in an
- Astronomy**, âs-trôn'ô-mê *s.* a science, teaching the knowledge of the celestial bodies
- Astro-theology**, âs'trô-thê-ôl'ô-jê *s.* divinity founded on the observation of the celestial bodies
- Asunder**, â-sûn'dûr *ad.* apart, separately

Asylum, á-s'lúm s. a sanctuary, a refuge
 At, á*t prep.* At before a place, notes the nearness of the place; as, a man is *at* the house before he is *in* it. At signifies the particular condition of the person; as *at* peace, &c. [vexation
 Ataraxy, á-tá-rák-sè s. exemption from Atheism, á-thè-ism s. the disbelief of a God
 Atheist, á-thè-íst s. one that denies the existence of God [ism
 Atheistical, á-thè-ís-tè-kál a. given to athe-
 Atheistically, á-thè-ís-tè-kál-lè ad. in an atheistical manner
 Athirst, á-thúrst ad. thirsty, in want of drink
 Athletic, á-th-lét'ík a. belonging to wrestling; strong of body
 Athwart, á-thwárt *prep.* across, transverse to any thing; through
 Atilt, á-tílt *ad.* like one making a thrust; in the posture of a barrel raised behind
 Atlas, á-tlās s. a collection of maps
 Atmosphere, á-tmò-sfèrè s. the air that encompasses the earth on all sides
 Atmospherical, á-tmò-sfèr'è-kál a. belonging to the atmosphere
 Atom, á-túm s. an extremely small particle
 Atomical, á-tòm'è-kál a. consisting of or relating to atoms [tomical philosophy
 Atomist, á-tò-míst s. one that holds the a-
 Atomy, á-tò-mè s. an atom
 Atone, á-tòne' v. n. to agree, to accord; to stand as an equivalent; to answer for
 Atone, á-tòne' v. a. to expiate
 Atonement, á-tòne'mènt s. agreement; expiation, equivalent
 Atop, á-tóp *ad.* on the top, at the top
 Atrabilarian, á-trá-bè-lá-rè-án a. melancholy [cholick
 Atrabilarious, á-trá-bè-lá-rè-ús a. melan-
 Atramental, á-trá-mén-tál a. inky, black
 Atrocious, á-trò'shús a. wicked in a high degree, enormous [manner
 Atrociously, á-trò'shús-lè ad. in an atrocious
 Atrociousness, á-trò'shús-nès s. enormous criminality
 Atrocity, á-trò's-sè-tè s. horrible wickedness
 Atrophy, á-trò-fè s. want of nourishment, a disease
 Attach, á-tátsh' v. a. to take, seize, lay hold on; to win, gain over; enamour

Attachment, á-tátsh'mènt s. adherence, regard [a contest
 Attack, á-ták' v. a. to assault; to begin
 Attack, á-ták' s. an assault [reach; to equal
 Attain, á-tàne' v. a. to gain; to come to; to
 Attain, á-tàne' v. n. to come to a certain state; to arrive at [tained
 Attainable, á-tàne'á-bl a. that may be ob-
 Attainder, á-tàne'dúr s. the act of attain-
 ing in law; taint [attained, acquisition
 Attainment, á-tàne'mènt s. that which is
 Attaint, á-tánt' v. a. to taint, to corrupt
 Attaint, á-tánt' s. any thing injurious; stain, spot, taint [putation
 Attainture, á-tàne't'shùrè s. reproach, im-
 Attemper, á-tèm'púr v. a. to regulate, to soften; to mix in just proportions
 Attemperate, á-tèm'pè-ràtè v. a. to proportion to something [upon; endeavour
 Attempt, á-tèmt' v. a. to attack, venture
 Attempt, á-tèmt' s. an attack, an essay, an endeavour
 Attend, á-tènd' v. a. to regard, to fix the mind upon; to wait on; to accompany; to be appendant to; to stay for
 Attend, á-tènd' v. n. to yield attention; to stay, to delay [ting; a train
 Attendance, á-tèn'dânse s. the act of wait-
 Attendant, á-tèn'dânt s. one that attends; one that waits
 Attender, á-tèn'dúr s. companion, associate
 Attend, á-tènt' a. intent, attentive
 Attention, á-tèn'shún s. the act of attending
 Attentive, á-tèn'tív a. heedful, regardful
 Attentively, á-tèn'tív-lè ad. heedfully, carefully [power of making thin or slender
 Attenuant, á-tèn'ù-ánt a. endowed with the
 Attenuate, á-tèn'ù-àtè a. made thin, or slender [making any thing thin or slender
 Attenuation, á-tèn'ù-á'shún s. the act of
 Attest; á-tèst' v. a. to bear witness of; to call to witness [dence
 Attestation, á-tès-tà'shún s. testimony, evi-
 Attick, á-tík a. belonging to Athens; poignant, just; belonging to an upper story
 Atticism, á-tè-sízms s. an imitation of the Attick style
 Attinge, á-tínje' v. a. to touch slightly
 Attire, á-tíre' v. a. to dress, habit, array
 Attire, á-tíre' s. clothes, dress; ornaments

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, môve,

- Attitude**, ât-tê-tûde *s.* posture; the posture, or action in which a statue or painted figure is placed
- Attolent**, ât-tôl-lênt *a.* that which lifts up
- Attorney**, ât-tûr-nê *s.* one who is appointed or retained to prosecute or defend an action at law; a lawyer [to allure]
- Attract**, ât-trâkt' *v. a.* to draw to something; [enticing]
- Attraction**, ât-trâk'shûn *s.* the power of drawing
- Attractive**, ât-trâk'tiv *a.* inviting, alluring,
- Attractively**, ât-trâk'tiv-lê *ad.* with the power of attracting
- Attractiveness**, ât-trâk'tiv-nêss *s.* quality of being attractive [tracts]
- Attractor**, ât-trâk'tûr *s.* the agent that attracts
- Attributable**, ât-trib'ù-tâ-bl *a.* that which may be ascribed [impute]
- Attribute**, ât-trib'ùte *v. a.* to ascribe, to
- Attribute**, ât-trê-bûte *s.* the thing attributed to another; quality adherent; an appendant
- Attrition**, ât-trîsh'ûn *s.* the act of wearing things by rubbing; the lowest degree of repentance [tune]
- Attune**, ât-tûne' *v. a.* to make musical; to
- Auburne**, âw-bûrn *a.* brown, of a tan colour
- Auction**, âwk'shûn *s.* a manner of sale in which one person bids after another
- Auctionary**, âwk'shûn-â-rê *a.* belonging to an auction [that manages an auction]
- Auctioneer**, âwk'shûn-êêr *s.* the person
- Aucupation**, âw-kû-pâ'shûn *s.* fowling, bird-catching
- Audacious**, âw-dâ'shûs *a.* bold, impudent
- Audaciously**, âw-dâ'shûs-lê *ad.* boldly, impudently [dence]
- Audaciousness**, âw-dâ'shûs-nêss *s.* impudence
- Audacity**, âw-dâs'ê-tê *s.* spirit, boldness
- Audible**, âw-dê-bl *a.* that may be perceived by hearing [of being heard]
- Audibleness**, âw-dê-bl-nêss *s.* capableness
- Audibly**, âw-dê-blê *ad.* in such a manner as to be heard
- Audience**, âw-jê-ênsê *s.* the act of hearing; the liberty of speaking granted, a hearing; persons collected to hear
- Audit**, âw-dît *s.* a final account
- Audit**, âw-dît *v. a.* to take an account finally
- Auditor**, âw-dê-tûr *s.* a hearer; a person employed to take an account ultimately
- Auditory**, âw-dê-tûr-rê *a.* that has the power of hearing
- Auditory**, âw-dê-tûr-rê *s.* an audience, a collection of persons assembled to hear; a place where lectures are to be heard
- Auditress**, âw-dê-trêss *s.* a woman that hears
- Auger**, âw-gûr *s.* a tool to bore holes with
- Aught**, âwt *s.* any thing [make bigger]
- Augment**, âwg-mênt' *v. a.* to increase, to
- Augment**, âwg-mênt' *v. n.* to increase, to grow bigger [of increasing, increase]
- Augmentation**, âwg-mên-tâ'shûn *s.* the act
- Augur**, âw-gûr *s.* one who predicts by the flight of birds
- Augur**, âw-gûr *v. n.* to conjecture by signs
- Augurial**, âw-gû-rê-âl *a.* relating to augury
- Augury**, âw-gû-rê *s.* the act of prognosticating by omens
- August**, âw-gûst' *a.* grand, royal, magnificent [year]
- August**, âw-gûst *s.* the eighth month of the
- Aulick**, âw-lik *a.* belonging to the court
- Aunt**, ânt *s.* a father or mother's sister
- Aurelia**, âw-rê-lê-â *s.* the first stage of an insect before it becomes a fly, the chrysalis [pendage of the heart]
- Auricle**, âw-rê-kl *s.* the external ear; an ap-
- Auricular**, âw-rîk'ù-lâr *a.* within hearing, secret [gold]
- Auriferous**, âw-rîf'fê-rûs *a.* that produces
- Aurora**, âw-rô-râ *s.* an herb; poetically the morning [birds; protection; influence]
- Auspice**, âw-spîs *s.* an omen drawn from
- Auspicious**, âw-spîsh'ûs *a.* with omens of success; favourable, kind, propitious
- Auspiciousness**, âw-spîsh'ûs-nêss *s.* prosperity, happiness [sour]
- Austere**, âw-stêrê' *a.* severe, harsh, rigid,
- Austerely**, âw-stêrê-lê *ad.* severely
- Austerity**, âw-stêrê-tê *s.* severity, strict-
- Austral**, âws-trâl *a.* southern [ness; cruelty]
- Authentic**, âw-thên'tê-kâl *a.* authentick
- Authentically**, âw-thên'tê-kâl-lê *ad.* with circumstances requisite to procure authority
- Authenticity**, âw-thên'tê-kâl-nêss *s.* the quality of being authentick, genuineness
- Authenticate**, âw-thên'tê-kâte *v. a.* to establish any thing by authority

Authenticity, ăw-thên-tis'sè-tè s. authority, genuineness

Authentic, ăw-thên-tik a. that has every thing requisite to give it authority

Author, ăw-thâr s. the first beginner or mover of any thing; a writer

Authoress, ăw-thâr-êss s. a female writer

Authoritative, ăw-thôr-è-tà-tiv a. having due authority; having an air of authority

Authoritatively, ăw-thôr-è-tà-tiv-lè ad. in an authoritative manner

Authority, ăw-thôr-è-tè s. legal power; influence, rule [blishment by authority]

Authorization, ăw-thò-rè-zà-shún s. esta-

Authorize, ăw-thò-rize v. a. to give authority; to make legal; to establish

Autocracy, ăw-tòk-rà-sè s. independent power [son's own writing, the original]

Autograph, ăw-tò-gráf s. a particular per-

Automaton, ăw-tòm-à-tôn s. a machine that has the power of motion within itself

Automatous, ăw-tòm-à-tôs a. having in itself the power of motion

Autopsy, ăw-tóp-sè s. ocular demonstration

Autoptical, ăw-tóp-tè-kál a. perceived by one's own eyes

Autumn, ăw-túm s. the season of the year between summer and winter [tumn]

Autumnal, ăw-túm-nál a. belonging to autumn

Auxiliary, ăwg-zíl-yà-rè a. helping, assisting

Avail, ă-vàle' v. a. to profit; to promote, to prosper

Avail, ă-vàle' s. profit, advantage, benefit

Available, ă-và-là-bl a. profitable, advantageous; powerful [vantage]

Availment, ă-vàle'mènt s. usefulness, advantage

Avale, ă-vàle' v. a. to let fall, to depress

Avant-guard, ă-vànt-gàrd s. the van [desire]

Avarice, ăv-à-ris s. covetousness, insatiable

Avaricious, ăv-à-rish'ús a. covetous

Avariciously, ăv-à-rish'ús-lè ad. covetously

Avariciousness, ăv-à-rish'ús-nèss s. the quality of being avaricious

Avaunt, ă-vànt' interj. a word of abhorrence by which any one is driven away

Avèl, ă-vèl' v. a. to pull away

Avemary, ă-vè-mà-rè s. a form of worship in honour of the Virgin Mary

Avenge, ă-vènje' v. a. to revenge; to punish

Avengement, ă-vènje'mènt s. vengeance,

revenge [vengeance]

Avenger, ă-vèn-jûr s. revenger, taker of

Avenue, ă-vè-nû s. a way by which any place may be entered; an alley, or walk of trees before a house

Aver, ă-vèr' v. a. to declare positively

Average, ăv-ûr-àje s. that duty or service which the tenant is to pay to the king; a mean proportion [evidence]

Averment, ă-yèr'mènt s. establishment by

Averse, ă-vèrse' a. malign, not favourable

Aversely, ă-vèrse'lè ad. unwillingly; backwardly [backwardness]

Averseness, ă-vèrse'nèss s. unwillingness;

Aversion, ă-vèr'shún s. hatred, dislike, detestation

Avert, ă-vèrt' v. a. to turn aside, to put by

Aviary, ă-vè-à-rè s. a place enclosed to keep birds in

Avidity, ă-vîd-è-tè s. greediness, eagerness

Avize, ă-vîze' v. a. to counsel; to consider

Avocate, ăv-vò-kàte v. a. to call away

Avocation, ăv-vò-kà-shún s. the act of calling aside; the business that calls [quit]

Avoid, ă-vôid' v. a. to shun, to escape; to

Avoid, ă-vôid' v. n. to retire; to become void or vacant [ed]

Avoidable, ă-vôid'á-bl a. that may be avoided

Avoidance, ă-vôid'ânse s. the act of avoiding; the course by which any thing is carried

Avoidless, ă-vôid'lès a. inevitable [off]

Avoirdupois, ăv-èr-dû-pôize' a. a weight, of which a pound contains sixteen ounces

Avolation, ăv-ò-là-shún s. the act of flying away [tain; to vindicate]

Avouch, ă-vôútsh' v. a. to affirm, to main-

Avoucher, ă-vôútsh'èr s. he that avouches

Avow, ă-vôú' v. a. to justify, to declare openly [ly declared]

Avowable, ă-vôú'á-bl a. that may be open-

Avowal, ă-vôú'áls. justificatory declaration

Avowedly, ă-vôú'éd-lè ad. in an avowed manner [fies]

Avower, ă-vôú'ûr s. he that avows or justi-

Avowtry, ă-vôú'trè s. adultery

Avulsion, ă-vûl'shún s. the act of pulling one thing from another [tend]

Await, ă-wàte' v. a. to expect, wait for, at-

Awake, ă-wàke' v. a. to rouse out of sleep; to put into new action

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

Awake, â-wâk' *v. n.* to break from sleep, to cease to sleepAwake, â-wâk' *v. n.* not sleeping [mine]Award, â-wârd' *v. a.* to adjudge, to deter-Award, â-wârd' *s.* sentence, determinationAware, â-wâre' *a.* vigilant, attentiveAware, â-wâre' *v. n.* to beware, to be cautiousAway, â-wâ' *ad.* absent; let us go; begoneAwe, âw *s.* reverential fear, reverenceAwe, âw *v. a.* to strike with reverence or fearAwful, âw'fûl *a.* which strikes with awe, or fills with reverence; timorous [ner]Awfully, âw'fûl-lè *ad.* in a reverential man-Awfulness, âw'fûl-nèss *s.* the quality of striking with awe, solemnityAwhile, â-while' *ad.* some time [clumsy]Awkward, âwk'wûrd *a.* unpolite, unhandy,Awkwardly, âwk'wûrd-lè *ad.* clumsily, in-

elegantly [clumsiness]

Awkwardness, âwk'wûrd-nèss *s.* inelegance,Awl, âll *s.* an instrument to bore holesAwning, âw'ning *s.* a cover to keep off theAwoke, â-wòk' *pret.* of awake [weather]Awry, â-rî' *ad.* obliquely; askewAxe, âks *s.* an instrument used to cut woodAxiom, âk'shûm *s.* a proposition evident at

first sight

Axis, âk'sîs *s.* the line, real or imaginary,

that passes through any thing on which

it may revolve

Axle, âk'sl } *s.* the pin which pas-

Axle-tree, âk'sl-trèe } ses through the

midst of the wheel of a carriage

Ay, âè *ad.* YesAye, âè *ad.* always, to eternity, foreverAzimuth, âz'è-mûth *s.* a term in astronomyAzure, â'zhûre *a.* blue, faint blue

B.

BAA, bâ *s.* the cry of a sheepBaa, bâ *v. n.* to cry like a sheepBabble, bâb'bl *v. n.* to prattle like a child;

to talk idly

Babble, bâb'bl } *s.* senseless

Babblement, bâb'bl-mènt } prate

Babbler, bâb'blûr *s.* an idle talker, a tellerBabe, bâbe *s.* an infant [of secrets]Babery, bâ'bûr-rè *s.* finery to please a babeBabish, bâ'bîsh *a.* childish [kind]Baboon, bâ-bôon' *s.* a monkey of the largestBaby, bâ'bè *s.* a child, an infantBacchanalian, bâk-kâ-nâ'lè-ân *s.* a drunkardBacchanals, bâk-kâ-nâlz *s.* the drunken

feasts of Bacchus.

Bacciferous, bâk-sîf'è-rûs *a.* berry-bearingBachelor, bâtsh'è-lûr *s.* a man unmarried;

a man who takes his first degrees; a

knight of the lowest order

Bachelorship, bâtsh'è-lûr-shîp *s.* the condi-

tion of a bachelor [the rear]

Back, bâk *s.* the hinder part of any thing;Back, bâk *ad.* to the place whence one came;

backward from the present station

Back, bâk *v. a.* to mount or break a horse;

to maintain, to justify

Backbite, bâk'bîte *v. a.* to censure or re-

proach the absent [absent]

Backbiter, bâk'bl-tûr *s.* a censurer of theBackfriend, bâk'frënd *s.* an enemy in secretBackgammon, bâk-gâm'mûn *s.* a game with

dice and tables

Backside, bâk'sîde *s.* the hinder part of any

thing; the ground behind a house

Backslide, bâk-slide' *v. n.* to fall offBackslider, bâk-sîdûr *s.* an apostateBacksword, Bâk'sôrd *s.* a sword with one

sharp edge

Backwards, bâk'wûrdz *ad.* with the back

forwards; regressively; towards some-

thing past; in time past

Backward, bâk'wûrd *a.* unwilling; hesita-

ting; sluggish, dull [aversely]

Backwardly, bâk'wûrd-lè *ad.* unwillingly,Backwardness, bâk'wûrd-nèss *s.* dullness,

sluggishness [dried]

Bacon, bâ'kn *s.* the flesh of a hog salted andBad, bâd *a.* ill, vicious, unhappy, hurtful,Bade, bâd, the *pret.* of bid [sick]Badge, bâdje *s.* a particular mark or tokenBadge, bâdje *v. a.* to markBadger, bâd'jûr *s.* a brock, an animalBadger, bâd'jûr *s.* one that buys corn in one

place and sells it in another

Badly, bâd'lè *ad.* not wellBadness, bâd'nèss *s.* want of good qualitiesBaffle, bâf'fl *v. a.* to elude, to confoundBaffler, bâf'flûr *s.* he that bafflesBag, bâg *s.* a sack, or pouch [with a bag]Bag, bâg *v. a.* to put into a bag; to loadBag, bâg *v. n.* to swell like a full bag

nỗ, nôt—tủe, túb, búll—ôl—pồand—thin, tnis.

- Bagatelle, bág-á-tẻl' s. a trifle
 Baggage, bág-gítje s. the furniture of an army ; a worthless woman [sweating]
 Bagnio, bág-yỏ s. a house for bathing and
 Bagpipe, bág-píp'e s. a musical instrument
 Bail, báe s. the setting at liberty one arrested upon action under security taken for his appearance [admit to bail]
 Bail, báe v. a. to give bail for another ; to
 Bailable, bá-lá-bl a. that may be set at liberty by bail
 Bailiff, bá-lif s. an officer whose business it is to execute arrests ; an under-steward of a manor [a bailiff]
 Bailiwick, bá-lẻ-wík s. the jurisdiction of
 Bait, báte v. a. to put meat to tempt animals ; to set dogs upon [freshment]
 Bait, báte v. n. to stop at any place for rest
 Bait, báte s. meat set to allure animals to a snare ; a temptation, an enticement ; a refreshment on a journey
 Baize, báze s. a kind of coarse open cloth
 Bake, báke v. a. to dress provisions in an oven ; to harden with heat
 Bake, báke v. n. to do the work of baking
 Bakehouse, báke-hỏuse s. a place for baking bread
 Baker, bá-kỏr s. he whose trade is to bake
 Balance, bá-lẻnse s. a pair of scales ; that which is wanting to make two parts of an account even ; equipoise ; the beating part of a watch ; the sign Libra
 Balance, bá-lẻnse v. a. to weigh in a balance ; to counterpoise ; to regulate an account [tuate]
 Balance, bá-lẻnse v. n. to hesitate, to fluctuate
 Balcony, bẻl-kỏ-nẻ s. a frame of wood, or stone, before the window of a room
 Bald, bẻld a. without hair ; unadorned
 Baldershaw, bẻld'ẻr-dẻsh s. rude mixture
 Baldly, bẻld'ẻlẻ ad. nakedly, meanly
 Baldness, bẻld'ẻnẻ s. the want or loss of hair ; meanness of writing
 Baldrick, bẻld'ẻrik s. a girdle
 Bale, báe s. a bundle of goods [mischief]
 Baleful, báẻ'fủl a. sorrowful, sad ; full of
 Balefully, báẻ'fủlẻẻ ad. sorrowfully, mischievously
 Balk, bẻwk s. a great beam ; a ridge of land left unploughed ; a disappointment
 Balk, bẻwk v. a. to disappoint, to frustrate
 Ball, bẻwl s. any thing round ; a globe ; an entertainment of dancing
 Ballad, bẻl'ẻd s. a song
 Ballast, bẻl'ẻst s. something put at the bottom of a ship to keep it steady
 Ballette, bẻl'ẻt s. a dance
 Balloon, bẻl'ỏỏn' s. a vessel used in chymistry ; a ball placed on a pillar ; a large hollow ball of silk filled with gas, which makes it rise into the air
 Ballot, bẻl'ẻt s. a little ball or ticket used in giving votes ; the act of voting by ballot
 Ballot, bẻl'ẻt v. n. to choose by ballot
 Ballotation, bẻl'ỏ-tẻ-shỏn s. act of balloting
 Balm, bẻm s. the juice of a shrub remarkably odoriferous ; any fragrant ointment ; a plant
 Balmy, bẻm'ẻ a. having the qualities of balm ; producing balm ; soothing
 Balneary, bẻl'ẻ-ẻ-rẻ s. a bathing-room
 Balneation, bẻl'ẻ-ẻ'ẻ-shỏn s. the act of bathing [a bath]
 Balneatory, bẻl'ẻ-ẻ-tẻ-rẻẻ a. belonging to balm
 Balsam, bẻwl'ẻm s. ointment, unguent
 Balsamical, bẻl'ẻ-sẻm'ẻ-kẻl } a. unctuous,
 Balsamick, bẻl'ẻ-sẻm'ẻ'k } a. mitigating
 Balustrade, bẻl'ẻs-trẻdẻẻ s. a row of little pillars called balusters [reed kind]
 Bamboo, bẻm-bẻỏ'ẻ s. an Indian plant of the
 Bamboozle, bẻm-bẻỏ'ẻlẻẻ v. a. to deceive, to impose upon [diction]
 Ban, bẻn s. public notice ; a curse ; interdict
 Band, bẻnd s. a bandage, any union or connexion ; any thing bound round another ; a kind of ornament worn by the clergy
 Band, bẻnd v. a. to unite together into one body or troop ; to bind over with a band
 Bandage, bẻn'ẻdẻẻ s. a fillet or roller
 Bandbox, bẻnd'ẻbỏkẻ s. a slight box used for things of small weight [or fillet]
 Bandolet, bẻn'ẻ-ẻ-lẻt s. any flat moulding
 Bandit, bẻn'ẻ'ít s. an outlawed robber
 Banditti, bẻn'ẻ-ẻ'ítẻẻ s. a company of outlawed robbers [charges of powder]
 Bandoleers, bẻn'ẻ-ẻ-lẻẻẻ'ẻ s. small cases for
 Bandrol, bẻnd'ẻrẻlẻẻ s. a little flag or streamer
 Bandy, bẻn'ẻ'ẻ s. a club turned round at bottom for striking a ball

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—phue, pîn—nô, môve,

Bandy, bân'dê v. a. to beat to and fro, one to another; to agitate

Bandyleg, bân'dé-lég s. a crooked leg

Baue, bâne s. poison; mischief, ruin

Baneful, bân'fûl a. poisonous; destructive

Banefulness, bân'fûl-nê s. poisonousness, destructiveness [die roughly]

Bang, bâng v. a. to beat, thump; to huan-

Bang, bâng s. a blow, a thump

Banish, bân'nish v. a. to condemn to leave his own country; to drive away

Banishment, bân'nish-mênt s. the act of banishing another; the state of being banished

Bank, bânk s. a ridge of earth; a repository for money [to enclose with banks]

Bank, bânk v. a. to lay up money in a bank;

Bank-bill, bânk'bil s. a note for money laid up in a bank

Banker, bânk'ûr s. one that trafficks in money [power of payment]

Bankrupt, bânk'rûpt a. in debt beyond the

Bankruptcy, bânk'rûp-sê s. the state of a bankrupt [streamer]

Banner, bân'nûr s. a flag, a standard, a

Banneret, bân'nûr-ê s. a knight made in the field [streamer]

Bannerol, bân'nûr-rôl s. a little flag or

Bannian, bân-yân' s. a man's undress, or morning gown [pease-meal cake]

Bannock, bân'nûk s. a kind of oaten or

Banquet, bânk'kwê s. a feast [daintily]

Banquet, bânk'kwê v. n. to feast, to fare

Banqueting-house, bânk'kwê-îng-hôuse s.

a house where banquets are kept

Banter, bân'tûr v. a. to play upon, to rally

Banter, bân'tûr s. ridicule, railery

Banterer, bân'tûr-ûr s. one who banter

Bantling, bân'tîng s. a little child

Baptism, báp'tîzm s. a sacrament that ad-

mits into the church [tism]

Baptismal, báp-tîz'mál a. pertaining to bap-

tism

Baptist, báp'tist s. he that administers bap-

tism

Baptistery, báp'tis-tûr-ê s. the place where

the sacrament of baptism is administered

Baptize, báp-tize' v. a. to christen, to admin-

ister the sacrament of baptism

Baptizer, báp-tîz'ûr s. one that christens.

one that administers baptism

Bar, bâr s. a cross-beam, bolt; obstacle; any thing used for prevention; the place where causes of law are tried; an enclosed place in a tavern, stroke drawn perpendicularly across the lines of a piece of musick

Bar, bâr v. a. to fasten or shut any thing with a bolt or bar; to hinder, to obstruct

Barb, bârb s. a beard; the points that stand backward in an arrow; a Barbary horse

Barb, bârb v. a. to shave the beard; to furnish a horse with armour; to jag arrows with hooks

Barbacan, bâr'bâ-kân s. a fortification placed before the walls of a town [a savage]

Barbarian, bâr-bâ-rê-ân s. a man uncivilized,

Barbarick, bâr-bâr'ik a. foreign, far-fetched

Barbarism, bâr'bâ-rîzm s. a form of speech

contrary to the purity of language; ignorance; brutality

Barbarity, bâr-bâr-ê-tê s. savageness; incivility; cruelty [rous]

Barbarize, bâr'bâ-rîze v. a. to make barba-

Barbarous, bâr'bâ-rûs a. stranger to civility,

savage, uncivilized; unacquainted with

arts; cruel, inhuman

Barbarousness, bâr'bâ-rûs-nê s. incivility of

manners; impurity of language; cruelty

Barbecue, bâr'bê-kû v. a. to dress a hog

whole

Barbecue, bâr'bê-kû s. a hog dressed whole

Barbed, bâr'bêd part. a. furnished with ar-

mour; bearded, jagged with hooks

Barbel, bâr'bl s. a kind of fish found in rivers

Barber, bâr'bûr s. a man who shaves the

beard

Barberry, bâr'bêr-rê s. pipperidge-bush

Bard, bârd s. a poet

Bare, bâre a. naked, uncovered, unadorned,

detected; poor, mere; threadbare

Bare, bâre v. a. to strip

Barefaced, bâre-fâste' a. with the face na-

ked, not masked; shameless

Barefacedly, bâre-fâste'lêad. openly, shame-

lessly, without disguise

Barefacedness, bâre-fâste'nê s. effrontery,

assurance, audaciousness

Barefoot, bâre'fût a. without shoes [respect

Barcheaded, bâre'hêd-dêd a. uncovered in

Barely, bâre'lê ad. nakedly; merely, only

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Bareness**, bâr'ê-ês *s.* nakedness ; leanness ;
 meanness of clothes
- Bargain**, bâr'gîn *s.* a contract or agreement
 concerning sale ; the thing bought or
 sold ; stipulation [sale]
- Bargain**, bâr'gîn *v. n.* to make a contract for
 Bargainee, bâr'gîn-nêe' *s.* he that accepts a
 bargain [proffers or makes a bargain]
- Bargainer**, bâr'gîn-nûr *s.* the person who
- Barge**, bâr'je *s.* a boat for pleasure or burden
- Bark**, bârk *s.* the rind or covering of a tree ;
 a small ship
- Bark**, bârk *v. a.* to strip trees of their bark
- Bark**, bârk *v. n.* to make a noise like a dog
- Barker**, bâr'kûr *s.* one that barks or cla-
 mours ; one employed in stripping trees
- Barky**, bâr'kê *a.* consisting of bark [made]
- Barley**, bâr'lê *s.* a grain, of which malt is
- Barleycorn**, bâr'lê-kôrn *s.* a grain of barley
- Barm**, bârm *s.* yeast, the ferment put into
 drink to make it work
- Barn**, bârn *s.* a place for laying up any sort of
 grain, hay, or straw [species of shell-fish]
- Barnacle**, bâr'nâ-kl *s.* a bird like a goose ; a
- Barometer**, bâ-rôm'mê-tûr *s.* a machine for
 measuring the weight and variations of
 the atmosphere [to the barometer]
- Barometrical**, bâr-ô-mê'trê-kâl *a.* relating
- Baron**, bâr'rûn *s.* a degree of nobility next
 to a viscount [baron]
- Baronage**, bâr'rûn-âje *s.* the dignity of a
- Baroness**, bâr'rûn-ês *s.* a baron's lady
- Baronet**, bâr'rûn-êt *s.* the lowest degree of
 honour that is hereditary
- Barony**, bâr'rûn-ê *s.* the honour or lordship
 that gives title to a baron [diers]
- Barrack**, bâr'râk *s.* a building to lodge sol-
- Barrator**, bâr'râ-tûr *s.* a wrangler
- Barrel**, bâr'rîl *s.* a round wooden vessel ;
 any thing hallow, as the barrel of a gun ;
 a cylinder [barrel]
- Barrel**, bâr'rîl *v. a.* to put any thing in a
- Barren**, bâr'rên *a.* unfruitful, sterile ; scan-
 ty ; unmeaning, dull
- Barrenly**, bâr'rên-lê *ad.* unfruitfully
- Barrenness**, bâr'rên-nês *s.* want of the pow-
 er of procreation ; sterility ; want of in-
 vention ; want of matter
- Barricade**, bâr-rê-kâde' *s.* a fortification to
 keep off an attack ; any stop or obstruc-
- tion
- Barricade**, bâr-rê-kâde' *v. a.* to stop up a
- Barricado**, bâr-rê-kâ-dôs *a.* fortification, a bar
- Barricado**, bâr-rê-kâ-dô *v. a.* to fortify, to bar
- Barrier**, bâr'rê-ûr *s.* a barricade, an en-
 trenchment ; a fortification ; an obstruc-
 tion ; a boundary [er]
- Barrister**, bâr'ris-tûr *s.* an advocate, a plead-
- Barrow**, bâr'rô *s.* any carriage moved by
 the hand, as a hand-barrow
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *v. n.* to traffick by exchange-
 ing one commodity for another [change]
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *v. a.* to give any thing in ex-
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *s.* the act or practice of
 trafficking by exchange
- Barytone**, bâr'ê-tône *s.* a word with a grave
 accent on the last syllable
- Basaltes**, bâ-sâl'têz *s.* a kind of marble
- Base**, bâse *a.* mean, worthless ; disingenu-
 ous, illiberal ; horn out of wedlock
- Base**, bâse *s.* the bottom of any thing ; a
 pedestal
- Base-born**, bâse'bôrn *a.* born out of wedlock
- Basely**, bâse'lê *ad.* meanly ; dishonourably
- Baseness**, bâse'nês *s.* meanness, vileness
- Bashaw**, bâsh-âw' *s.* the viceroy of a Turk-
 ish province
- Bashful**, bâsh'fûl *a.* modest, shamefaced, shy
- Bashfulness**, bâsh'fûl-nês *s.* modesty ; fool-
 ish or rustic shame
- Basilikon**, bâ-zîl'ê-kôn *s.* an ointment
- Basilisk**, bâz'ê-lîsk *s.* a kind of serpent, a
 cockatrice ; a species of cannon
- Basin**, bâ'sn *s.* a small vessel to hold water
 for washing, or other uses ; a small pond ;
 a part of the sea enclosed in rocks
- Basis**, bâ'sis *s.* the foundation of any thing ;
 the lowest of the three principal parts of
 a column ; the pedestal
- Bask**, bâsk *v. a.* to warm by laying out
 in the heat
- Bask**, bâsk *v. n.* to lie in a place to receive
 heat [rushes, or splinters]
- Basket**, bâs'kît *s.* a vessel made of twigs,
- Basket-hilt**, bâs'kît-hîlt *s.* hilt of a weapon
 so made as to contain the whole hand
- Bass**, bâse *a.* a part in musick, grave, deep
- Bass-viol**, bâse-vî'ûl *s.* a musical instrument
- Bass**, bâs *s.* a mat used in churches
- Bass-relief**, bâs-rê-lêef' *s.* sculpture, the fig-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pln—nô, môve,

- ures of which do not stand out from the ground in their full proportion
- Basset, băs'sît s. a game at cards [ment]
- Bassoon, băs-sôôn s. a musical wind instrument
- Bastard, băs'târd s. a person born out of wedlock [spurious]
- Bastard, băs'târd a. born out of wedlock ;
- Bastardize, băs'târ-dize v. a. to convict of being a bastard ; to heget a bastard
- Bastardy, băs'târ-dê s. an unlawful state of birth
- Baste, bâste v. a. to beat with a stick ; to drip butter upon meat on the spit ; to sew slightly
- Bastinado, băs-tè-nà'dô s. a Turkish punishment of beating an offender on his feet
- Bastinado, băs-tè-nà'dô v. a. to beat
- Bastion, băs'tshôn s. a huge mass of earth, faced with sods ; a bulwark
- Bat, băt s. a heavy stick ; a winged animal resembling a mouse
- Batch, bătsh s. the quantity of bread baked at a time ; any quantity made at once
- Bate, bâte s. strife, contention [a demand]
- Bate, bâte v. a. to sink the price ; to lessen
- Bateful, bâte'fûl a. contentious
- Batement, bâte'mênt s. diminution
- Bath, bâth s. a place to wash or bathe in ; a sort of Hebrew measure
- Bathe, bârne v. a. to wash in a bath ; to supple or soften
- Bating, băt'ing prep. except [beat linen]
- Battel, băt'lêt s. a piece of wood used to
- Batoon, băt-tôôn s. a staff or club ; a truncheon or marshal's staff [tary appearance]
- Battailous, băt'tâ-lûs a. warlike, with militia
- Battalia, băt-tâ-lê'yâ s. the order of battle
- Battalion, băt-tâl'yûn s. a division of an army, a body of forces
- Batten, băt'tn v. a. to fatten, to make fat
- Batten, băt'tn v. n. to grow fat
- Batter, băt'tûr v. a. to beat down ; to wear with beating [redients beaten together]
- Batter, băt'tûr s. a mixture of several in-
- Battery, băt'tûr-rê s. the act of battering ; the frame upon which cannons are mounted [tween opposite armies]
- Battle, băt'tl s. a fight ; an encounter be-
- Battle, băt'tl v. n. to contend in fight
- Battle-axe, băt'tl-âks s. a weapon
- Battle-door, băt'tl-dôre s. an instrument to strike a ball or shuttlecock
- Battlement, băt'tl-mênt s. a wall with open places to look through or annoy an enemy
- Bavin, bāv'in s. a stick like those bound up in taggots
- Bawble, bāv'bl s. a gewgaw, a trifling piece of finery
- Bawbling, bāv'bl'ing a. trifling, contemptible
- Bawd, bāwd s. a procurer or procuress
- Bawd, bāwd v. n. to procure
- Bawdily, bāv'dê-lê ad. obscenely
- Bawdiness, bāv'dê-nêss s. obscenity
- Sawdry, bāv'drê s. obscenity
- Bawdy, bāv'dê a. obscene, unchaste
- Bawdy-house, bāv'dê-hôuse s. a house where traffick is made by debauchery
- Bawl, bāwl v. n. to hoot, to cry out
- Bawl, bāwl v. a. to proclaim as a crier
- Bay, bā a. a colour
- Bay, bā s. an opening in the land ; the state of any thing surrounded by enemies ; an honorary crown or garland
- Bay, bā v. n. to bark as a dog at a thief
- Bay-Salt, bā'sālt s. salt made of sea-water, and so called from its brown colour
- Bayonet, bā'yûn-êt s. a short sword fixed at the end of a musket.
- Bdellium, dêl'yâm s. an aromattick gum
- Be, bêe v. n. to have some certain state, condition or quality
- Beach, bêetsh s. the shore, the strand
- Beacon, bê'kn s. something raised on an eminence to be fired on the approach of an enemy ; marks erected to direct navigators
- Bead, bêde s. a small globe or ball, of which necklaces and rosaries are made
- Beadle, bê'dl s. a messenger or servitor belonging to a court ; a petty officer in parishes
- Beadsman, bêedz'mân s. a man employed in praying for another
- Beagle, bê'gl s. a small hound
- Beak, bêke s. the bill of a bird ; any thing ending in a point like a beak
- Beaker, bê'kâr s. a cup with a spout in the form of a bird's beak
- Beal, bêle s. a pimple
- Beam, bême s. a large and long piece of

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- timber ; part of a balance ; a ray of light
Beamy, bê'mê *a.* radiant, shining
Bean, bêne *s.* the common garden bean, the horse bean
Bear, bâre *v. a.* to carry as a burden, or in the mind, to endure ; to suffer, to undergo ; to produce, to bring forth ; to support
Bear, bâre *v. n.* to suffer pain ; to be patient ; to be fruitful or prolific
Bear, bâre *s.* a rough savage animal ; a constellation
Bear-garden, bâre'gâr-dn *s.* a place in which bears are kept for sport ; any place of tumult or misrule
Beard, bêerd *s.* the hair that grows on the lips and chin ; sharp prickles growing upon the ears of corn ; a barb on an arrow
Beard, bêerd *v. a.* to take or pluck by the beard ; to oppose to the face
Bearded, bêerd'êd *a.* having a beard ; having sharp prickles ; barbed or jagged
Beardless, bêerd'lêe *a.* without a beard ; youthful
Bearer, bâre'ûr *s.* a carrier of any thing
Bearherd, bâre'hûrd *s.* a man that tends bears
Bearing, bâre'ing *s.* the site or place of any thing with respect to something else ; gesture, mein, behaviour [tal savage man
Beast, bêest *s.* an irrational animal ; a brute
Beastliness, bêest'lê-nêe *s.* brutality
Beastly, bêest'lê *a.* brutal ; having the nature or form of beasts
Beat, bête *v. a.* to strike ; to punish with stripes ; to mark the time in musick
Beat, bête *v. n.* to move in a pulsatory manner ; to throb ; to fluctuate, to be in motion
Beat, bête *s.* a stroke, or a striking
Beaten, bê'tn *particip.* from beat
Beater, bê'târ *s.* that which beats
Beatifical, bê-â-tîf'ê-kâl }
Beatifick, bê-â-tîf'ik } *a.* blissful ; be-
 longing to the happy after death
Beatifically, bê-â-tîf'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* in such a manner, as to complete happiness
Beatification, bê-ât-ê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* an acknowledgment by the Pope, that the person beatified is in heaven, and may be revered as blessed
- Beatify**, bê-ât-ê-fl *v. a.* to bless with the completion of celestial enjoyment
Beating, bête'ing *s.* correction by blows
Beatitude, bê-ât-ê-tûde *s.* blessedness, felicity
Beau, bô *s.* a man of dress [city, happiness
Beauish, bô'ish *a.* befitting a beau, foppish
Beaumont, bô-mônd' *s.* the fashionable world [form
Beauteous, bù'tshê-ûs *a.* fair ; elegant in
Beauteously, bù'tshê-ûs-lê *ad.* in a beauteous manner [being beauteous
Beauteousness, bù'tshê-ûs-nêe *s.* the state of
Beautiful, bù'tê-fûl *a.* fair [manner
Beautifully, bù'tê-fûl-lê *ad.* in a beautiful
Beautifulness, bù'tê-fûl-nêe *s.* the quality of being beautiful
Beautify, bù'tê-fl *v. a.* to adorn, to embellish
Beauty, bù'tê *s.* that assemblage of graces which pleases the eye ; a particular grace ; a beautiful person
Beauty-spot, bù'tê-spôt *s.* a spot placed to heighten some beauty
Beaver, bêe'vûr *s.* an animal ; a hat of the best kind ; part of a helmet
Beavered, bêe'vûrd *a.* covered with a beaver
Becaln, bê-kâm' *v. a.* to still the elements ; to keep a ship from motion ; to quiet the mind
Became, bê-kâmê' *pret.* of become
Because, bê-kâwz' *conj.* for this reason ; on this account [happen to
Bechance, bê-tshânse' *v. n.* to befall, to
Beck, bêk *s.* a sign with the head, a nod ; a nod of command
Beckon, bêk'kn *v. n.* to make a sign
Become, bê-kûm' *v. n.* to enter into some state or condition ; to be the fate of, to be the end of
Become, bê-kûm' *v. a.* to appear in a manner suitable to something ; to be suitable to the person ; to befit
Becoming, bê-kûm'ming *part. a.* that which pleases by an elegant propriety, graceful
Becomingly, bê-kûm'ming-lê *ad.* after a becoming manner [congruity
Becomingness, bê-kûm'ming-nêe *s.* elegant
Bed, bêd *s.* something made to sleep on ; bank of earth raised in a garden ; the channel of a river, or any hollow ; a layer, a stratum

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- Bed**, béd v. a. to go to bed with ; to be placed in bed ; to sow or plant in earth ; to lay in order, or in strata [sprinkle]
Bedabble, béd-dáb'bl v. a. to wet, to be
Bedaggle, béd-dâg'gl v. a. to bemire
Bedawb, béd-dâwb' v. a. to besmear
Bedchamber, béd'tshâmè-bâr s. the chamber appropriated to rest [over a bed]
Bedclothes, béd'klôze s. coverlets spread
Bedding, béd'ding s. the materials of a bed
Bedeck, béd-dêk' v. a. to deck, to adorn
Bedew, béd-dû' v. a. to moisten gently, as with fall of dew [same bed]
Bedfellow, béd'fêl-lò s. one that lies in the
Bedim, béd-dim' v. a. to obscure, to cloud, to darken
Bedizen, béd-dl'zn v. a. to dress out
Bedlam, béd'îdm s. a madhouse
Bedlamite, béd'îdm-îte s. a madman
Bedmate, béd'mâte s. a bedfellow
Bedpost, béd'pòst s. the post at the corner of the bed, which supports the canopy
Bedraggle, béd-drâg'gl v. a. to soil the clothes
Bedrench, béd-drênsh' v. a. to soak
Bedrid, béd'rid a. confined to the bed by age or sickness [mark with drops]
Bedrop, béd-drôp' v. a. to besprinkle, to
Bedstead, béd'stêd s. the frame on which the bed is placed
Bedtime, béd'time s. the hour of rest
Bedung, béd-dung' v. a. to cover with dung
Bedust, béd-dûst' v. a. to sprinkle with dust
Bedward, béd'wârd ad. toward bed
Bee, bée s. the insect that makes honey
Beech, bée'tsh s. a tree
Beechen, bée'tshn a. consisting of beech
Bee-garden, bée'gâr-dn s. a place to set hives of bees in [which bees are kept]
Bee-hive, bée'hîve s. the case or box, in
Bee-master, bée-mâ-stûr s. one that keeps
Beef, bée'f s. the flesh of an ox or cow [bees
Beef-eater, bée'f-ê-tûr s. a yeoman of the
Been, bin part. pret. of to be [guard
Beer, bée'r s. liquor made of malt and hops
Beet, bée't s. the name of a plant
Beetle, bée'tl s. an insect ; a heavy mallet
Beetlebrowed, bée'tl-brôid a. having prominent brows
Beeves, bée'vz s. black cattle, oxen [to pass
Befall, béd-fâwl' v. n. to happen to ; to come
Besit, bès-î't' v. a. to suit, to be suitable to
Besool, bès-sôl' v. a. to infatuate, to fool
Before, bès-fôre' prep. farther onward in place ; in the front of, in the presence of ; preceding in time ; in preference to
Before, bès-fôre' ad. sooner than ; earlier ; previously to ; hitherto
Beforehand, bès-fôre'hând ad. in a state of anticipation ; previously ; before any thing is done
Beforetime, bès-fôre'time ad. formerly
Befortune, bès-fôr'tshûne v. a. to betide
Befoul, bès-fôul' v. a. to make foul, to soil
Befriend, bès-frîend' v. a. to favour ; to be
Beg, bég v. n. to live upon alms [kind to
Beg, bég v. a. to ask, to seek by petition
Beget, bè-gêt' v. a. to generate, procreate, produce [or begets
Begetter, bè-gêt'tûr s. he that procreates
Beggar, bég'gûr s. one who lives upon alms ; a petitioner [to impoverish
Beggar, bég'gûr v. a. to reduce to beggary ;
Beggarliness, bég'gûr-lè-nês s. the state of being beggarly [gent
Beggarly, bég'gûr-lè a. mean, poor, indigence
Beggarly, bég'gûr-è s. indigence
Begin, bè-ghî' v. n. to enter upon ; to commence ; to take rise
Begin, bè-ghî' v. a. to do the first act of any thing ; to begin with, to enter upon
Beginner, bè-ghî'nûr s. he that gives the first cause ; an unexperienced attempter
Beginning, bè-ghî'nîng s. first original or cause [to surround ; to shut in
Begird, bè-gêrd' v. a. to bind with a girdle ;
Begnaw, bè-nâw' v. a. to eat away [away
Begone, bè-gôn' interj. go away, hence
Begot, bè-gôt' } part. pass. of beget
Begotten, bè-gôt'tn }
Begrease, bè-grèze' v. a. to soil or dawb with fat matter [deeply impressed
Begrime, bè-grîme' v. a. to soil with dirt
Beguile, bè-gyîle' v. a. to impose upon, delude ; to deceive
Begun, bè-gûn' part. pass. of begin [port
Behalf, bè-hâf' s. favour, vindication, supplicate
Behave, bè-hâve' v. a. to carry, to conduct
Behave, bè-hâve' v. n. to act, to conduct one's self
Behaviour, bè-hâve'yûr s. manner of be-

nôr, nô-t—tùb, túb, búll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- having one's self, conduct, course of life
 Behead, bè-héd' *v. a.* to kill by cutting off the head
 Beheld, bè-hêld' *part. pass.* from behold
 Behemoth, bè'hè-môth' *s.* the hippopotamus, or river horse
 Behest, bè-hést' *s.* command
 Behind, bè-hind' *prep.* at the back of another; on the back part; inferior to
 Behind, bè-hind' *ad.* backward [another
 Behold, bè-hôld' *v. a.* to view, to see
 Behold, bè-hôld' *interj.* see, lo [titute
 Beholden, bè-hôl'dn' *part. a.* bound in gratitude
 Beholder, bè-hôl'dâr *s.* spectator
 Behoof, bè-hôôf' *s.* profit, advantage
 Behoove, bè-hôôv' *v. n.* to be fit, to be meet
 Being, bè-ing *s.* existence, a particular state or condition; the person existing
 Being, bè-ing *conj.* since
 Belabour, bè-là'bûr *v. a.* to beat, to thump
 Belated, bè-là'têd' *a.* benighted
 Belay, bè-là' *v. a.* to block up, to stop the passage, to place in ambush [stomach
 Belch, bèlsh *v. n.* to eject wind from the
 Belch, bèlsh *s.* the action of eructation
 Beldam, bèl'dâm *s.* an old woman, a hag
 Beleaguer, bè-lè'gûr *v. a.* to besiege, to block up a place [sieges a place
 Beleaguerer, bè-lè'gûr-ûr *s.* one that beleaguers
 Belîre, bèl'frè *s.* the place where the bells are rung [calumniate
 Belie, bè-lî' *v. a.* to feign, to mimic; to
 Belief, bè-lèéf' *s.* credit given to something; the body of tenets held; persuasion;
 Believable, bè-lèé'vâ-bl' *a.* credible [creed
 Believe, bè-lèév' *v. a.* to credit upon the authority of another
 Belief, bè-lèév' *v. n.* to have a firm persuasion of any thing; to exercise the virtue of faith [professor of Christianity
 Believer, bè-lèé'vûr *s.* he that believes; a
 Believingly, bè-lèé'vîng-lè' *ad.* in a believing manner [haps
 Belike, bè-lîke' *ad.* probably, likely, perhaps
 Bell, bèll *s.* a hollow sounding body of cast
 Belle, bèll *s.* a gay young lady [metal
 Belles Lettres, bèl-lét'tûr *s.* polite literature
 Belligerent, bèl-lîdjè'è-rênt *a.* waging war
 Bellipotent, bèl-lîp'pô-tênt *a.* warlike
 Bellow, bèl'lo' *v. n.* to make a noise as a bull; to vociferate, to roar as the sea or the wind
 Bellows, bèl'lûs *s.* the instrument used to blow the fire [which contains the bowels
 Belly, bèl'lè' *s.* that part of the human body
 Belly, bèl'lè' *v. n.* to hang out, bulge out
 Belly-ache, bèl'lè'-âke *s.* the cholick
 Bellygod, bèl'lè'-gôd *s.* a glutton
 Belman, bèll'mân *s.* a town crier
 Belmetal, bèll'mêt-tl' *s.* the metal of which bells are made [to have relation to
 Belong, bè-lông' *v. n.* to be the property of;
 Beloved, bè-lû'êd' *a.* dear.
 Below, bè-lô' *prep.* under, inferior in dignity, unbecomitting
 Below, bè-lô' *ad.* on earth, in the regions of the dead
 Belt, bèlt *s.* a girdle, a cincture
 Belwether, bèll'wêth-ûr *s.* the sheep which leads the flock
 Bemad, bè-mâd' *v. a.* to make mad
 Bemire, bè-mîrè' *v. a.* to drag, or encumber in the mire
 Bemoan, bè-mône' *v. a.* to lament, to bewail
 Bemoaner, bè-mô'nûr *s.* a lamenter
 Bench, bènsh *s.* a seat; a seat of justice; the persons sitting upon a bench
 Benchier, bèn'shûr *s.* a senior member in one of the inns of court
 Bend, bènd *v. a.* to make crooked, to incline; to subdue
 Bend, bènd *v. n.* to be incurvated, to bow
 Bend, bènd *s.* flexure, incurvation
 Bender, bèn'dûr *s.* the person who bends
 Beneath, bè-nêthè' *prep.* under, lower in place, rank, excellence, or dignity
 Beneath, bè-nêthè' *ad.* in a lower place, under; below
 Benediction, bèn-ê-dîk'shûn *s.* a blessing
 Benefaction, bèn-ê-fâk'shûn *s.* the act of conferring a benefit; the benefit conferred
 Benefactor, bèn-ê-fâk'tûr *s.* he that confers a benefit
 Benefactress, bèn-ê-fâk'três *s.* a woman who confers a benefit
 Benefice, bèn-ê-fîs *s.* an ecclesiastical living
 Beneficed, bèn-ê-fîsta' *s.* possessed of a benefice
 Beneficence, bè-nêf-ê-sênses' *s.* active goodness
 Beneficent, bè-nêf-ê-sênt *a.* kind, doing good
 Beneficial, bèn-ê-fîsh'âl *a.* advantageous, profitable

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, nôve,

Beneficially, bèn-ê-fîsh'âl-lê <i>ad.</i> advantageously	Beside, bè-sîde' } <i>prep.</i> over and above
Beneficiary, bèn-ê-fîsh'yâ-rê <i>a.</i> holding something in subordination to another	Besides, bè-sîdes' }
Beneficiary, bèn-ê-fîsh'yâ-rê <i>s.</i> one that has a benefice	Beside, bè-sîde' } <i>ad.</i> over and above
Benefit, bèn-ê-fît <i>s.</i> advantage, profit, use	Besides, bè-sîdes' }
Benefit, bèn-ê-fît <i>v. a.</i> to do good to	Besiege, bè-sêje' <i>v. a.</i> to lay siege to, to beset with armed forces
Benefit, bèn-ê-fît <i>v. n.</i> to gain advantage	Besieger, bè-sê-jûr <i>s.</i> one employed in a siege
Benevolence, bèn-ê-vô-lênse <i>s.</i> disposition to do good, kindness	Besmear, bè-smêr' <i>v. a.</i> to bedaub, to soil
Benevolent, bèn-ê-vô-lênst <i>a.</i> kind, having good-will	Besmear, bè-smêrtsh' <i>v. a.</i> to soil, to discolour
Benight, bèn-nl'te' <i>v. a.</i> to surprise with the coming on of night	Besmoke, bè-smôke' <i>v. a.</i> to foul with, or harden in smoke
Benign, bèn-nl'ne' <i>a.</i> kind, generous, wholesome	Besmut, bè-smût' <i>v. a.</i> to blacken with smoke or soot
Benignity, bèn-nl'g'nè-tè <i>s.</i> graciousness, actual kindness; salubrity	Besom, bè-zûms <i>a.</i> an instrument to sweep with
Benignly, bèn-nl'ne'lê <i>ad.</i> favourably, kindly	Besot, bè-sôt' <i>v. a.</i> to infatuate, to stupefy
Benison, bèn-nè-zu <i>s.</i> blessing, benediction	Besought, bè-sâwt' <i>part. pass.</i> of beseech
Bent, bënt <i>s.</i> the state of being bent; declivity	Bespangle, bè-spâng'l <i>v. a.</i> to adorn with spangles
Bent, bënt <i>part.</i> of to bend; made crooked; directed to; determined upon	Bespatter, bè-spât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to spot or sprinkle with dirt or water
Be numb, bèn-nûm' <i>v. a.</i> to make torpid to stupefy	Bespawl, bè-spâwl' <i>v. a.</i> to daub with spittle
Benzoin, bèn-zôn' <i>s.</i> an Indian gum	Bespeak, bè-spêk' <i>v. a.</i> to order beforehand; to speak to, to betoken
Bepaint, bè-pânt' <i>v. a.</i> to cover with paint	Bespeaker, bè-spêk'kûr <i>s.</i> he that bespeaks any thing [speckles]
Bepinch, bè-pîns'h' <i>v. a.</i> to mark with pinches	Bespeckle, bè-spêk'kl <i>v. a.</i> to mark with
Bequeath, bè-kwêth'e' <i>v. a.</i> to leave by will to another	Bespice, bè-spise' <i>v. a.</i> to season with spices
Bequest, bè-kwêst' <i>s.</i> something left by will	Bespit, bè-spît' <i>v. a.</i> to daub with spittle
Bereave, bè-rêve' <i>v. a.</i> to deprive of; to take away	Bespot, bè-spôt' <i>v. a.</i> to mark with spots
Bereft, bè-rêft' <i>part. pass.</i> of bereave	Bespread, bè-sprêd' <i>v. a.</i> to spread over
Bergamot, bér-gâ-môt' <i>s.</i> a sort of pear, an essence or perfume; a sort of snuff	Besprinkle, bè-sprînk'kl <i>v. a.</i> to sprinkle over
Berhyme, bè-rîme' <i>v. a.</i> to celebrate in rhyme	Best, bêt <i>a.</i> most good [ness]
Berlin, bér-lîn' <i>s.</i> a coach of a particular form	Best, bêt <i>ad.</i> in the highest degree of good
Berry, bér-rê <i>s.</i> any small fruit with many seeds	Bestead, bè-stêd' <i>v. a.</i> to profit, to treat, to accommodate [brutal]
Beryl, bér-rîl <i>s.</i> a precious stone	Bestial, bès'tshê-âl <i>a.</i> belonging to a beast;
Beseech, bè-sêetsh' <i>v. a.</i> to entreat, supplicate, beg, ask	Bestiality, bès'tshê-âl'è-tè <i>s.</i> the quality of beasts [thing]
Beseech, bè-sêem' <i>v. n.</i> to become, to be fit	Bestick, bè-stîk' <i>v. a.</i> to stick over with any
Beset, bè-sêt' <i>v. a.</i> to besiege, to hem in, to waylay	Bestir, bè-stûr' <i>v. a.</i> to put into vigorous action [to lay out]
Beshrew, bè-shrôd' <i>v. a.</i> to wish a curse to; to happen ill to	Bestow, bè-stô' <i>v. a.</i> to give, to confer upon;
	Betrew, bè-strô' <i>v. a.</i> to sprinkle over [thing]
	Bestride, bè-strîde' <i>v. a.</i> to stride over any
	Bestud, bè-stûd' <i>v. a.</i> to adorn with studs
	Bet, bêt <i>s.</i> a wager
	Bet, bêt <i>v. a.</i> to wager, to stake at a wager
	Betake, bè-take' <i>v. a.</i> to take, to sieze; to have recourse to

nôr, nô't—tûbe, tâb, bûll—ôil—pôand—thin, THIS.

Bethink, bê-'thînk' *v. a.* to recall to reflection
Bethral, bê-'thrâl' *v. a.* to enslave, to conquer
Betide, bê-'tide' *v. n.* to happen to, to befall ;
 to come to pass [soon]
Betimes, bê 'tîmz' *ad.* seasonably, early ;
Betoken, bê-'tô'ku *v. a.* to signify, to repre-
 sent ; to foreshow
Betook, bê-'tôôk' *irreg. pret.* from betake
Beuray, bê-'trâ' *v. a.* to give into the hands of
 enemies ; to discover a secret [traitor]
Betrayer, bê-'trâ'ûr *s.* he that betrays ; a
Betroth, bê-'trôth' *v. a.* to contract to any
 one, to affiancé
Better, bê't'ûr *a.* having good qualities in a
 greater degree than something else
Beuray, bê't'ûr *ad.* well in a greater degree
Better, bê't'ûr *v. a.* to improve, to melio-
 rate ; to surpass
Better, bê't'ûr *s.* superiour in goodness [ges]
Bettor, bê't'ûr *s.* one that lays bets or wa-
Between, bê-'twèen' *prep.* in the intermedi-
 ate space ; belonging to two
Betwixt, bê-'twîkst' *prep.* between
Bevel, bêv'îl *s.* in masonry and joinery a
 kind of square [drunk]
Beverage, bêv'ûr-'îdje *s.* drink, liquor to be
Bevy, bêv'è *s.* a flock of birds, a company
Bewail, bê-'wâle' *v. a.* to bemoan, to lament
Beware, bê-'wâre' *v. n.* to regard with cau-
 tion, to be suspicious of danger from
Beweep, bê-'wèep' *v. a.* to weep over or upon
Bewet, bê-'wèt' *v. a.* to wet, to moisten
Bewilder, bê-wîl'dûr *v. a.* to lose in path-
 less places, to puzzle [craft ; to charm]
Bewitch, bê-'wîsh' *v. a.* to injure by witch-
Bewitchery, bê-'wîsh'ûr-ré *s.* fascination,
 charm
Bewitchment, bê-'wîsh'mént' *s.* fascination
Bewray, bê-'rá' *v. a.* to betray, discover
 perfidiously
Bewrayer, bê-'rá'ûr *s.* betrayer, discoverer
Beyond, bê-'yônd' *prep.* at a distance not
 reached ; on the farther side of ; out of
 the reach of
Bezoar, bê-'zôre *s.* a medicinal stone [gles]
Biangular, bl-'âng'gû-'lûs *a.* having two an-
Bias, bl'âs *s.* the weight lodged on one side
 of a bowl ; propensity, inclination
Bias, bl'âs *v. a.* to incline to some side
Bib, blb *s.* a piece of linen put upon the

breasts of children [drinking]
Bibacious, bl-bâ'shûs *a.* much addicted to
Bibber, blb'bûr *s.* a tippler
Bible, bl'bl *s.* the sacred volume, in which
 are contained the revelations of God
Bibliographer, blb-lè-'ôg'grâ-fûr *s.* a tran-
 scriber
Bibliothecal, blb-lè-'ôth'lè-'kâl *a.* belonging to
 a library [of drinking moisture]
Bibulous, blb'û-'lûs *a.* that has the quality
Bice, blse *s.* a colour for painting
Bicker, blk'kûr *v. n.* to skirmish, to fight off
 and on, to quiver
Bickerer, blk'kûr-ûr *s.* a skirmisher
Bicorné, bl'kôrn
Bicornous, bl-'kôrn'nûs } *a.* having two horns
Bicorporal, bl-'kôrp'pô-râl *a.* having two
 bodies
Bid, bîd *v. a.* to desire, to order, to offer,
 to declare [mande]
Bidden, bîd'dn *part. pass.* invited, com-
Bidder, bîd'dûr *s.* one who offers a price
Bidding, bîd'dîng *s.* command, order
Bide, blde *v. a.* to endure, to suffer
Bide, blde *v. n.* to dwell, live, inhabit
Bidental, bl-'dên'tâl *a.* having two teeth
Biding, bl'dîng *s.* residence, habitation
Biennial, bl-'ên-nè-'âl *a.* of the continuance
 of two years [are carried to the grave]
Bier, bêér *s.* a carriage on which the dead
Biestings, bêés'tîngz *s.* the first milk after
 calving
Bifarious, bl-'fâ-rè-'ûs *a.* twofold [year
Biferous, blf'fè-rûs *a.* bearing fruit twice a
Bifid, bl'fîd *a.* opening with a cleft
Bifold, bl'fôld *a.* twofold, double
Bifurcated, bl-fûr'kâ-'têd *a.* shooting out in-
 to two heads
Big, bîg *a.* great, large ; pregnant ; swollen
Bigamist, blg'gâ-'mîst *s.* one that has com-
 mitted bigamy [two wives at once]
Bigamy, blg'gâ-'mè *s.* the crime of having
Bigbellied, blg'gâ-'lîd *a.* pregnant
Bigly, blg'gê *ad.* tumidly, haughtily [size
Bigness, blg'nês *s.* greatness of quantity ;
Bigot, blg'gût *s.* a man devoted to a cer-
 tain party [ed in favour of something
Bigoted, blg'gût-'têd *a.* blindly prepossess-
Bigotry, blg'gût-'trè *s.* blind zeal, prejudice
Bilander, bl'ân-'dûr *s.* a small vessel used

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—me, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- for the carriage of goods
Bilberry, bîl'bêr-rê s. a whortleberry
Bilbo, bîl'bô s. a rapier, a sword
Bilboes, bîl'bôze s. a sort of stocks
Bile, bile s. a yellow bitter liquor, separated in the liver, and collected in the gall bladder ; a sore angry swelling
Bilge, bîlje v. n. to spring a leak
Biliary, bîl'yâ-rê a. belonging to the bile
Billingsgate, bîl'lingz-gâtê s. ribaldry, foul language [tongues
Bilinguous, bl-ling'gwâs a. having two
Bilious, bîl'yûs a. consisting of bile
Bilk, bilk v. a. to cheat, to defraud
Bill, bîl s. the beak of a fowl ; a kind of hatchet ; a written paper ; an account of money ; a law ; an advertisement [bills
Bill, bîl v. n. to caress, as doves by joining
Bill, bîl v. a. to publish by an advertisement [small log of wood
Billet, bîl'lît s. a small paper, a note, a
Billet, bîl'lît v. a. to direct a soldier where he is to lodge ; to quarter soldiers
Billiards, bîl'yârdz s. a kind of play
Billow, bîl'lô s. a wave swollen
Billowy, bîl'lô-ê a. swelling, turbulent
Bin, bîn s. a place where bread or wine is repositied [the compass-box
Binnacle, bîn'â-kl s. a sea term, meaning
Bind, bind v. a. to confine with bonds, to gird, to enwrap ; to fasten any thing
Bind, bind v. n. to contract, to grow stiff, to be obligatory
Binder, bind-âr s. a man whose trade it is to bind books ; one who binds sheaves ; a fillet
Binding, bind'ing s. a bandage
Binocle, bîn'nô-kl s. a telescope fitted so with two tubes, as that a distant object may be seen with both eyes
Binocular, bl-nôk'û-lâr a. having two eyes
Biographer, bl-ôg'grâ-fûr s. a writer of lives
Biography, bl-ôg'grâ-fê s. an historical account of the lives of particular men
Biparous, bîp'pâ-rûs a. bringing forth two at a birth [respondent parts
Bipartite, bîp'pâr-tîte a. having two cor-
Bipartition, bl-pâr-tîsh'ûn s. the act of dividing into two
Biped, bîpêd s. an animal with two feet
Bipennated, bl-pên'nâ-têd a. having two wings [two flower-leaves
Bipetalous, bl-pêt'tâ-lûs a. consisting of
Biquadrate, bl-kwâ-drâte } s.
Biquadratick, bl-kwâ-drât'îk } the fourth power arising from the multiplication of a square by itself
Birch, bûrtsh s. a tree
Birchen, bûr'tshn a. made of birch
Bird, bûrd s. a general term for the feathered kind ; a fowl
Birder, bûrd'ûr s. a birdcatcher
Birdlime, bûrd'lîme s. a glutinous substance used to catch birds
Birdsnest, bûrdz'nêst s. the place where a bird lays her eggs and hatches her young
Birth, bêrth s. the act of coming into life ; extraction, lineage
Birthday, bêrth'dâ s. the day on which any one is born [any one is born
Birthnight, bêrth'nlte s. the night in which
Birthplace, bêrth'plâse s. place where any one is born
Birthright, bêrth'rîte s. the rights and privileges to which a man is born ; the right of the first born
Biscuit, bîs'kît s. a kind of hard dry bread, made to be carried to sea ; a small sweet cake
Bisect, bl-sêkt' v. a. to divide into two parts
Bisection, bl-sêkt'shûn s. the act of cutting into two equal parts
Bishop, bîsh'ûp s. one of the head order of the clergy [bishop
Bishoprick, bîsh'ûp-rîk s. the diocess of a
Bismuth, bîz'mûth s. marcasite, a hard, white mineral substance, of a metalline nature
Bissextile, bîs-sêks'tîl s. leap year [strument
Bistoury, bîs'tûr-ê s. a surgeon's incision instrument
Bit, bît s. the iron part of a horse's bridle ; as much meat as is put into the mouth at once ; a small piece of any thing ; a Spanish West-India silver coin
Bitch, bîtsh s. the female of the dog kind
Bite, blte v. a. to crush or pierce with the teeth ; to cheat, to trick
Bite, blte s. the seizure of any thing by the teeth ; a cheat, a sharper
Biter, bl'târ s. he that bites ; a tricker ; a deceiver

nôr, nôt—tùbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôand—thin, THIS.

- Bitter**, bít'târ *a.* having a hot, acrid, biting taste ; cruel, severe ; calamitous
- Bitterly**, bít'tûr-lè *ad.* with a bitter taste ; in a biting manner, sorrowfully ; sharply
- Bittern**, bít'tûrn *s.* a bird
- Bitterness**, bít'tûr-nês *s.* a bitter taste ; malice, implacability ; severity of temper ; keenness of reproach ; sorrow
- Bitumen**, bè-tù'mên *s.* a fat unctuous matter dug out of the earth, or scummed off lakes [bitumen]
- Bituminous**, bè-tù'mè-nûs *a.* compounded of
- Bivalve**, bl'vâlv } having two
- Bivalvular**, bl-vâl'vû-lâr } *a.* valves
- Blab**, blâb *v. a.* to tell what ought to be kept
- Blab**, blâb *s.* a tell-tale [secret]
- Black**, blâk *a.* dark, cloudy, sullen, wicked, dismal [blackmoor]
- Black**, blâk *s.* a black colour, mourning, a
- Black**, blâk *v. a.* to make black, to blacken
- Black-cattle**, blâk'kât-tl *s.* oxen, bulls, and cows [dirty fellow]
- Blackguard**, blâg'gârd *s.* a low term for a
- Black-lead**, blâk-lêd' *s.* a mineral much used for pencils [ble ; the fruit of it]
- Blackberry**, blâk'bêr-rè *s.* a species of bramb
- Blackbird**, blâk'bûrd *s.* the name of a bird
- Blacken**, blâk'kn *v. a.* to make of a black colour ; to darken, to defame
- Blacken**, blâk'kn *v. n.* to grow black
- Blackish**, blâk'îsh *a.* somewhat black
- Blackmoor**, blâk'môre *s.* a negro [ness]
- Blackness**, blâk'nês *s.* black colour ; dark-
- Blacksmith**, blâk'smîth *s.* a smith that works in iron [the urine, a blister, a pustule]
- Bladder**, blâd'dûrs. the vessel which contains
- Blade**, blâde *s.* a spire of grass, a green shoot of corn
- Blade**, blâde *s.* the sharp or striking part of a weapon or instrument ; a brisk man, either fierce or gay
- Blain**, blâne *s.* a pustule, a blister
- Blameable**, blâ'mâ-bl *a.* culpable, faulty
- Blameably**, blâ'mâ-blè *ad.* culpably
- Blame**, blâme *v. a.* to censure, to charge with a fault [crime, hurt]
- Blame**, blâme *s.* imputation of a fault ;
- Blameless**, blâme'lês *a.* guiltless, innocent
- Blamelessly**, blâme'lês-lè *ad.* innocently
- Blamelessness**, blâme'lês-nês *s.* innocence
- Blameworthy**, blâme'wâr-thè *a.* culpable, blameable [such things as have husks]
- Blanch**, blâns'h *v. a.* to whiten, to strip or peel
- Bland**, blând *a.* soft, mild, gentle
- Blandish**, blân'dîsh *v. a.* to smooth, to soften
- Blandishment**, blân'dîsh-mênt *s.* act of fondness, expression of tenderness by gesture
- Blank**, blânk *a.* white, unwritten, confused ; without rhyme
- Blank**, blânk *s.* a void space ; a lot by which nothing is gained ; a paper unwritten
- Blanket**, blânk'ît *s.* a woollen cover for a bed
- Blanket**, blânk'ît *v. a.* to cover with or toss in a blanket [paleness or confusion]
- Blankly**, blânk'lè *ad.* in a blank manner, with
- Blaspheme**, blâs-fème' *v. a.* to speak in terms of impious irreverence of God ; to speak evil of [phemy]
- Blaspheme**, blâs-fème' *v. n.* to speak blas-
- Blasphemer**, blâs-fè'mûr *s.* a wretch that speaks of God in impious and irreverent terms [reverent with regard to God]
- Blasphemous**, blâs-fè'mûs *a.* impiously ir-
- Blasphemously**, blâs-fè'mûs-lèad. impiously, with wicked irreverence [dignity unto God]
- Blasphemy**, blâs-fè-mè *s.* an offering of in-
- Blast**, blâst *s.* a gust, or puff of wind : the sound made by any instrument of wind musick [confound]
- Blast**, blâst *v. a.* to injure, to invalidate, to
- Blatant**, blâ'tânt *a.* bellowing as a calf
- Blatter**, blât'tûr *v. n.* to roar
- Blaze**, blâze *s.* a flame ; publication ; a white mark upon a horse [ous]
- Blaze**, blâze *v. n.* to flame, to be conspic-
- Blaze**, blâze *v. a.* to publish, to make known ; to blazon ; to inflame
- Blazer**, blâ'zûr *s.* one that spreads reports
- Blazon**, blâ'zn *v. a.* to paint the figures on ensigns armorial ; to embellish ; to display, to make publick
- Blazonry**, blâ'zn-rè *s.* the art of blazoning
- Bleach**, blèètsh *v. a.* to whiten
- Bleak**, blèke *a.* pale, cold, chill
- Bleakness**, blèk'nês *s.* coldness, chilness
- Bl ear**, blèér *a.* dim with rheum or water ; obscure in general [dimmed with rheum]
- Blearedness**, blèè'rèd-nês *s.* the state of being
- Bleat**, blète *v. n.* to cry as a sheep
- Bleat**, blète *s.* the cry of a sheep or lamb

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, môve,

- Bleed, blèed *v. n.* to lose blood, to run or drop as blood
- Bleed, blèed *v. a.* to let blood [same]
- Blemish, blêm'ish *v. a.* to deform; to de-
- Blemish, blêm'ish *s.* a mark of deformity, a scar, reproach, disgrace
- Blench, blênsh *v. n.* to shrink, to start back
- Blend, blénd *v. a.* to mingle together
- Bless, blès *v. a.* to make happy, to praise
- Blessed, blès'sèd *part. a.* happy, enjoying heavenly felicity [city]
- Blessedness, blès'sèd-nès *s.* happiness, felicity
- Blessing, blès'sing *s.* benediction, the means of happiness; Divine favour
- Blest, blèst *part. a.* happy
- Blew, blù the *pret. of blow* [or blasting]
- Blight, blíte *s.* mildew, any thing nipping
- Blight, blíte *v. a.* to blast, to hinder from fertility
- Blind, blind *a.* without sight, dark; obscure
- Blind, blind *v. a.* to make blind, darken
- Blind, blind *s.* something to hinder the sight, something to mislead
- Blindfold, blind'fôld *v. a.* to hinder from seeing by blinding the eyes [covered]
- Blindfold, blind'fôld *a.* having the eyes
- Blindly, blind'lè *ad.* without sight; without examination, judgment or direction
- Blindman's Buff, blind-mân'z-bâf' *s.* a childish play [ignorance]
- Blindness, blind'nès *s.* want of sight; ignorance
- Blindside, blind-slde' *s.* weakness, foible
- Blink, blink *v. n.* to wink; to see obscurely
- Blinkard, blink'ârd *s.* one that has bad eyes
- Bliss, blis *s.* the highest degree of happiness; felicity [gree]
- Blissful, blis'fûl *a.* happy in the highest degree
- Blister, blis'tûr *s.* a pustule formed by raising the cuticle from the cutis
- Blister, blis'tûr *v. n.* to rise in blisters [hurt]
- Blister, blis'tûr *v. a.* to raise blisters by some
- Blithe, blîrre *a.* gay, airy
- Blithesome, blîrr'âm *a.* gay, cheerful
- Blithesomeness, blîrr'âm-nès *s.* gayety
- Bloat, blôte *v. a.* to swell
- Bloat, blôte *v. n.* to grow turgid [ling]
- Bloatedness, blô'téd-nès *s.* turgidness; swelling
- Bllobberlip, blob'bâr-lîp *s.* a thick lip
- Block, blòk *s.* a short heavy piece of timber; a rough piece of marble; an obstruction, a pully; a blockhead
- Block, blòk *v. a.* to shut up, to enclose
- Blockade, blòk-kâde' *s.* a siege carried on by shutting up the place
- Blockade, blòk-kâde' *v. a.* to shut up [dolt]
- Blockhead, blòk'hèd *s.* a stupid fellow, a
- Blockish, blòk'ish *a.* stupid, dull
- Blockishness, blòk'ish-nès *s.* stupidity
- Blood, blûd *s.* the red liquor that circulates in bodies; kindred; murder; state of the passions; man of fire
- Blood, blûd *v. a.* to stain with blood; to inure to blood; to exasperate
- Blood-flower, blûd'fîûr *s.* a plant
- Bloodguiltiness, blûd-gilt'è-nès *s.* murder
- Blood-hound, blûd'hôund *s.* a hound that follows by the scent
- Bloodily, blûd'è-lè *ad.* cruelly [bloody]
- Bloodiness, blûd'è-nès *s.* the state of being
- Bloodless, blûd'lès *a.* without blood, dead; without slaughter [or murder; slaughter]
- Bloodshed, blûd'shèd *s.* the crime of blood,
- Bloodshot, blûd'shôt }
- Bloodshoten, blûd'shôt-en } *a.* filled with blood bursting from its proper vessels
- Bloodsucker, blûd'sûk-âr *s.* a leech, a fly, any thing that sucks blood [shed blood]
- Blood-thirsty, blûd'thûrs-tè *a.* desirous to
- Bloody, blûd'è *a.* stained with blood; cruel, murderous [maturity]
- Bloom, blôôm *s.* a blossom; the state of infancy
- Bloom, blôôm *v. n.* to bring or yield blossoms; to be in a state of youth
- Bloomy, blôôm'mè *a.* full of bloom, flowery
- Blossom, blòs'sûm *s.* the flower that grows on any plant
- Blossom, blòs'sûm *v. n.* to put forth blossoms
- Blot, blòt *v. a.* to obliterate, to efface, to erase; to disgrace, to disfigure; to darken [written; a blur, a spot]
- Blot, blòt *s.* an obliteration of something
- Blotch, blòtsh *s.* a spot or pustule upon the skin [sudden event]
- Blow, blò *s.* a stroke; a single action, a
- Blow, blò *v. n.* to move with a current of air; to breathe hard; to sound by being blown; to play musically by wind; to bloom; to blossom
- Blow, blò *v. a.* to drive by the force of the wind; to inflate with wind; to swell in-

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- to size ; to sound an instrument of wind musick ; to infect with the eggs of flies
- Blowze, blôûze s. a ruddy fat-faced wench
- Blowzy, blôû'zê a. sun-burnt, high-coloured
- Blubber, blûb'bûr s. the part of a whale that contains the oil
- Blubber, blûb'bûr v. n. to weep in such a manner as to swell the cheeks [end loaded]
- Bludgeon, blûd'jûn s. a short stick, with one Blue, blû a. one of the seven original colours
- Blueiy, blû'lê ad. with a blue colour
- Blueness, blû'nês s. the quality of being blue
- Bluff, blûf a. big, surly, blustering
- Bluish, blû'ish a. blue in a small degree
- Blunder, blûn'dûr v. n. to mistake grossly ; to stumble [blindly]
- Blunder, blûn'dûr v. a. to mix foolishly, or
- Blunder, blûn'dûr s. a gross or shameful mistake
- Blunderbuss, blûn'dûr-bûs s. a short gun
- Blunderer, blûn'dûr-âr s. a blockhead
- Blunt, blûnt a. dull ; rough, abrupt
- Blunt, blûnt v. a. to dull the edge or point
- Bluntly, blûnt'lê ad. without sharpness ; coarsely, plainly [ness]
- Bluntness, blûnt'nês s. want of edge ; rude-
- Blur, blûr s. a blot, a stain
- Blur, blûr v. a. to blot, to efface ; to stain
- Blush, blûsh v. n. to betray shame or confusion, by a red colour in the cheeks ; to carry a red colour [sudden appearance]
- Blush, blûsh s. a red colour in the cheeks ;
- Bluster, blûs'tûr v. n. to roar, to bully, to puff
- Bluster, blûs'tûr s. roar, noise, tumult ; boisterousness
- Blusterer, blûs'tûr-âr s. a swaggerer, a bully
- Blustrous, blûs'trûs a. tumultuous, noisy
- Bo, bô interj. a word of terror
- Boar, bôre s. the male swine
- Board, bôrd s. a piece of wood of more length and breadth than thickness ; a table at which a court is held
- Board, bôrd v. a. to enter a ship by force ; to lay or pave with boards
- Board, bôrd v. n. to live in a house where a certain rate is paid for eating
- Board-wages, bôrd-wâ'jiz s. an allowance for victuals [other]
- Boarder, bôrd'ûr s. one who diets with an-
- Boarish, bôre'ish a. swinish, brutal, cruel
- Boast, bôst v. n. to display one's own worth or actions [exalt]
- Boast, bôst v. a. to brag of ; to magnify, to
- Boast, bôst s. a proud speech ; cause of
- Boaster, bôst'âr s. a bragger [boasting]
- Boastful, bôst'fûl a. ostentatious
- Boastingly, bôst'ing-lê ad. ostentatiously
- Boat, bôte s. a vessel to pass the water in
- Boation, bô-â'shûn s. roar, noise
- Boatman, bôst'mân s. he that manages a boat
- Boatswain, bô'sn s. an officer on board a ship, who has charge of all her rigging
- Bob, bôb v. a. to beat, to drub ; to cheat
- Bob, bôb v. n. to play backward and forward
- Bob, bôb s. something that hangs loose ; the words repeated at the end of a stanza ; a blow ; a short wig [a notch]
- Bobbin, bôb'bîn s. a small pin of wood with
- Bobcherry, bôb'tshêr-rê s. a play among children
- Bobtailed, bôb'tâld a. having a tail cut
- Bobwig, bôb'wig s. a short wig
- Bode, bôde v. a. to portend, to be the omen of
- Bodement, bôdémênt s. portent, omen
- Bodge, bôdje v. n. to boggle
- Bodice, bôd'dis s. a sort of stays [a body]
- Bodiless, bôd'dê-lês a. incorporeal, without
- Bodily, bôd'dê-lê a. relating to the body, real
- Bodily, bôd'dê-lê ad. corporeally
- Bodkin, bôd'kîn s. an instrument to draw a thread or ribbon through a loop
- Body, bôd'dê s. matter, opposed to spirit ; a person ; a collective mass ; a corporation
- Body-clothes, bôd'dê-klôze s. clothing for horses that are dieted
- Bog, bôg s. a marsh, a fen, a morass
- Boggle, bôg'gl v. n. to fly back ; to hesitate
- Boggler, bôg'glûr s. a doubter, a timorous
- Boggy, bôg'gê a. marshy, swampy [man]
- Boghouse, bôg'hôûs s. a house of office
- Bohea, bô-hê s. a species of tea
- Boil, bôil v. n. to be agitated by heat ; to move like boiling water [water]
- Boil, bôil v. a. to seeth ; to dress in boiling
- Boiler, bôil'âr s. the vessel in which any thing is boiled [rious]
- Boisterous, bôis'têr-ûs a. loud, stormy ; fu-
- Boisterously, bôis'têr-ûs-lê ad. violently, tumultuously [ousness, turbulence]
- Boisterousness, bôis'têr-ûs-nês s. tumultu-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, plu—nô, môve,

Bold, bôld *a.* daring, stout; impudent
Bolden, bôld'ên *v. a.* to make bold
Boldfaced, bôld'fâste *a.* impudent
Boldly, bôld'lê *ad.* in a bold manner
Boldness, bôld'nês *s.* courage, bravery; impudence [sure of six bushels]
Bole, bôle *s.* a kind of earthen; a corn meal
Boll, bôle *s.* a round stalk or stem
Bolster, bôle'stûr *s.* something laid in the bed to support the head; a pad or quilt
Bolster, bôle'stûr *v. a.* to support, maintain
Bolt, bôlt *s.* an arrow, a dart; a thunderbolt; the bar of a door
Bolt, bôlt *v. a.* to shut or fasten with a bolt
Bolt, bôlt *v. n.* to spring out with speed and suddenness [from bran]
Bolter, bôlt'ûr *s.* a sieve to separate meal
Bolting-house, bôlt'ing-hôûse *s.* the place where meal is sifted
Bolus, bô'lûs *s.* a medicine made into a soft mass, larger than pills
Bomb, bûm *s.* an iron shell, filled with gunpowder, and furnished with a vent for a fusee, or wooden tube, filled with combustible matter, to be thrown out from a mortar [rel of wine]
Bombard, bûm'bârd *s.* a great gun; a bombard
Bombard, bûm'bârd' *v. a.* to attack with bombs
Bombardier, bûm-bârd-dêr' *s.* the engineer whose office is to shoot bombs
Bombardment, bûm-bârd'mênt *s.* an attack made by throwing bombs [stuff]
Bombasin, bûm-bâ-zêen' *s.* a slight silken
Bombast, bûm'bâst *s.* fustian; big words
Bombast, bûm'bâst *a.* high-sounding
Bombastic, bûm-bâs'tik *a.* high-sounding, pompous
Bombulation, bûm-bû-lâ'shûn *s.* sound, noise
Bonaroba, bô-nâ-rô'bâ *s.* a prostitute
Bond, bônd *s.* a ligament that holds anything together; union; a writing of obligation [ment]
Bondage, bôn'dâje *s.* captivity, imprisonment
Bondmaid, bônd'mâde *s.* a woman slave
Bondman, bônd'mân *s.* a man slave
Bondslave, bônd'slave *s.* a man in slavery
Bondsman, bôndz'mân *s.* one bound for another [slave]
Bondwoman, bônd'wûm-ân *s.* a woman

Bone, bône *s.* the solid parts of the body
Bone, bône *v. a.* to take out the bones from the flesh
Bonelace, bône-lâse *s.* flaxen lace
Boneless, bône'lês *a.* without bones [bones]
Bonesetter, bône'sêt-târ *s.* one who sets
Bonfire, bôn'fîre *s.* a fire made for triumph
Bonnet, bôn'nît *s.* a hat, a cap
Bonnily, bôn'nê-lê *ad.* gaily, handsomely
Bonny, bôn'nê *a.* handsome, beautiful; gay
Bonny-clabber, bôn-nê-klâb'bûr *s.* sour buttermilk [of bones]
Bony, bôn'ê *a.* consisting of bones; full
Booby, bôô'bê *s.* a dull stupid fellow [write]
Book, bôôk *s.* a volume in which we read or
Book, bôôk *v. a.* to register in a book
Bookbinder, bôôk'bind-ûr *s.* one who binds books [ed knowledge]
Bookful, bôôk'fûl *a.* crowded with undigest-
Bookish, bôôk'ish *a.* given to books [ness]
Bookishness, bôôk'ish-nês *s.* overstudious-
Book-learning, bôôk'lêrn-ing *s.* acquaintance with books
Bookmate, bôôk'mâte *s.* a school fellow
Bookseller, bôôk'sêl-lâr *s.* a man whose profession is to sell books
Bookworm, bôôk'wûrm *s.* a mite that eats holes in books; a close student
Boon, bôôm *s.* a bar laid across a harbour
Boom, bôôm *v. n.* to rush with violence
Boon, bôôn *s.* a gift, a grant
Boon, bôôn *a.* gay, merry
Boor, bôôr *s.* a clown
Boorish, bôôr'ish *a.* clownish, rustick
Boorishness, bôôr'ish-nês *s.* coarseness of manners [put on boots]
Boot, bôôt *v. a.* to profit, to advantage; to
Boot, bôôt *s.* profit, gain, advantage; a covering for the leg; the place under the coach-box [an inn who pulls off boots]
Boot-catcher, bôôt'kêtsûr *s.* the person at
Booted, bôôt'êd *a.* in boots [bought]
Booth, bôôth *s.* a house built of boards, or
Bootless, bôôt'lês *a.* useless, unavailing
Booty, bôôt'tê *s.* plunder, pillage
Bopeep, bô-pêep' *s.* a play among children
Borachio, bô-rât'tshô *s.* a drunkard
Borable, bô-râ-bl *a.* that may be bored
Borage, bûr'idje *a.* a plant
Borax, bô'râks *s.* an artificial salt

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- Bordel, bỗ'đẻl s.** a brothel, a bawdy-house
Border, bỗ'đẻr s. the outer part or edge of any thing; a bank raised round a garden
Border, bỗ'đẻr v. n. to confine upon; to approach nearly to
Border, bỗ'đẻr v. a. to adorn with a border; to reach; to touch [the borders
Borderer, bỗ'đẻr-ửr s. he that dwells on
Bore, bỗrẻ v. a. to pierce with a hole
Bore, bỗrẻ v. n. to make a hole; to push forwards to a certain point [size of a hole
Bore, bỗrẻ s. the hole made by boring; the
Bore, bỗrẻ pret. of bear
Boreal, bỗ'rẻ-àl a. northern
Boreas, bỗ'rẻ-ás s. the north wind
Boree, bỗ-rẻẻ' s. a step in dancing
Born, bỗrn part. come into life
Borne, bỗrne part. carried, supported [tion
Borough, bỗ'rỏ s. a town with a corpora-
Borrow, bỗ'rỏ v. a. to ask the use of some-
 thing for a time; to use as one's own
Borrower, bỗ'rỏ-ửr s. he that borrows
Boscage, bỗs'kẻẻ s. wood, or woodlands
Bosky, bỗs'kẻẻ a. woody [the tender affections
Bosom, bỗỏ'zủm s. the breast; the heart;
Bosom, bỗỏ'zủm v. a. to enclose in the bo-
 som; to conceal [kind
Boss, bỗs s. a stud; a thick body of any
Botanical, bỗ-tản'ẻkal }
Botanick, bỗ-tản'ủik } a. relating to herbs
Botanist, bỗt'ả-nủst s. one skilled in plants
Botany, bỗt'ả-nẻ s. description of plants
Botanology, bỗt'ản-ỏl'ỏ-jẻ s. discourse up-
 on plants
Botch, bỗtsh s. a swelling; a part in any
 work ill finished [mark with botches
Botch, bỗtsh v. a. to mend clumsily; to
Botchy, bỗt'tshẻ a. marked with botches
Both, bỗth a. the two
Both, bỗth conj. as well
Bots, bỗts s. worms in the entrails of horses
Bottle, bỗt'ủl s. a small vessel of glass, or
 other matter; a quantity of wine usual-
 ly put into a bottle; a quantity of hay
 or grass bundled up
Bottle, bỗt'ủl v. a. to enclose in bottles
Bottlescrew, bỗt'ủl-skrỏỏ s. a screw to pull
 out the cork [foundation; a valley
Bottom, bỗt'ủm s. the lowest part; the
Bottom, bỗt'ủm v. a. to fix upon as a sup-
 port; to wind upon something [port
Bottom, bỗt'ủm v. n. to rest upon as its sup-
Bottomless, bỗt'ủm-lẻẻ a. without a bot-
 tom, fathomless [money on a ship's bottom
Bottomry, bỗt'ủm-rẻẻ s. the act of borrowing
Bouge, bỗỏ'đẻẻ v. n. to swell out [tree
Bough, bỗủ s. an arm or large shoot of a
Bought, bỗủt pret. of to buy
Bounce, bỗủnẻ v. n. to make a sudden leap,
 to boast, to bully [a boast, a threat
Bounce, bỗủnẻ s. a sudden blow, or noise;
Bouncer, bỗủn'ửr s. a boaster, a bully, a liar
Bound, bỗủnẻ s. a limit, a boundary, a leap,
 a jump [to restrain
Bound, bỗủnẻ v. a. to limit, to terminate;
Bound, bỗủnẻ v. n. to jump, to spring; to
Bound, bỗủnẻ part. pass. of bind [fly back
Bound, bỗủnẻ a. destined, intending to come
 to any place
Boundary, bỗủn'ửả-rẻẻ s. limit, bound
Bounden, bỗủn'ửẻnẻ part. pass. of bind [ed
Boundless, bỗủn'ửẻẻẻ s. unlimited, unconfin-
Bounteous, bỗủn'tchẻẻ-ửẻẻ a. liberal, kind,
 generous [generously
Bounteously, bỗủn'tchẻẻ-ửẻẻ-ửẻẻ ad. liberally
Bounteousness, bỗủn'tchẻẻ-ửẻẻ-nẻẻẻ s. munifi-
 cence, liberality [munificent
Bountiful, bỗủn'tẻ-fủlẻẻ a. liberal, generous,
Bountifully, bỗủn'tẻ-fủl-lẻẻ ad. liberally
Bountifulness, bỗủn'tẻ-fủl-nẻẻẻẻ s. the quality
 of being bountiful, generosity
Bounty, bỗủn'tẻẻẻ s. generosity, munificence
Bourn, bỗrne s. a bound, a limit; a brook,
 a torrent
Bouse, bỗỏẻẻẻ v. n. to drink lavishly
Bousy, bỗỏẻẻẻẻẻ a. drunken
Bout, bỗủt s. a turn, as much of an action
 as is performed at one time
Bow, bỗủẻẻ v. a. to bend; to depress, to crush
Bow, bỗủẻẻ v. n. to bend, to stoop, to sink un-
 der pressure [sion
Bow, bỗủẻẻ s. an act of reverence or submis-
Bow, bỗẻẻ s. an instrument of war; the in-
 strument with which stringed instruments
 are played upon
Bow, bỗẻẻẻẻ v. a. to bend sideways
Bow-bent, bỗ'bẻẻẻẻẻ a. crooked
Bowels, bỗủẻẻẻẻẻ s. intestines; the inner
 parts; tenderness, compassion
Bower, bỗủ'ửr s. an arbour, an anchor

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mõe,

Bowery, bôa'ûr-rè *s.* a full of bowers
Bowl, bôle *s.* the hollow part of any thing ;
 a basin, a fountain ; a round mass rolled
 along the ground [bowls at any thing
Bowl, bôle *v. a.* to play at bowls ; to throw
Bowler, bô'lûr *s.* he that plays at bowls
Bowling-green, bô'ling-grêen *s.* a level piece
 of ground, kept for bowlers
Bowman, bô'mân *s.* an archer
Bowsprit, bô'sprît *s.* a mast running out a-
 slope at the head of a ship
Bowstring, bô'string *s.* the string by which
 a bow is kept bent [trade is to make bows
Bowyer, bô'yûr *s.* an archer, one whose
Box, bôks *s.* a tree ; the wood of it ; seat ;
 case of wood ; a blow
Box, bôks *v. a.* to enclose in a box
Box, bôks *v. n.* to fight with the fist [box
Boxen, bôk'sn *a.* made of box ; resembling
Boxer, bôks'ûr *s.* a man who fights with his
 fists [contempt
Boy, bôd *s.* a male child ; youth ; a word of
Boyhood, bôd'hôd *s.* the state of a boy
Boyish, bôd'ish *a.* childish, trifling
Boyishly, bôd'ish-lê *ad.* childishly, triflingly
Boynishness, bôd'ish-nês *s.* childishness, tri-
 flingness
Brabble, brâb'bl *s.* a clamorous contest
Brabble, brâb'bl *v. n.* to contest noisily
Brace, brâse *v. a.* to bind, to strain up
Brace, brâse *s.* a bandage ; a pair ; a crook-
 ed line ; tightness [arms
Bracelet, brâse'lêt *s.* an ornament for the
Bracer, brâ'sûr *s.* a cincture, a bandage
Brachial, brâk'yâl *a.* belonging to the arm
Brachygraphy, brâ-kîg'grâ-fê *s.* the art of
 short-hand writing
Brack, brâk *s.* a breach
Bracket, brâk'kît *s.* a small support of wood
Brackish, brâk'ish *a.* salt, something salt
Brackishness, brâk'ish-nês *s.* saltiness
Brad, brâd *s.* a sort of nail to floor rooms
 with [tastefully
Brag, brâg *v. n.* to boast, to display ostentatiously
Brag, brâg *s.* a boast ; a proud expression
Braggadocio, brâ-gâ-dô'shê-ô *s.* a boasting
Braggart, brâg'gârt *s.* a boaster [fellow
Bragger, brâg'gâr *s.* a boaster
Braid, brâde *v. a.* to weave together
Braid, brâde *s.* a texture, a knot

Brain, brâne *s.* a collection of vessels and
 organs in the head ; understanding [brain
Brain, brâne *v. a.* to kill by beating out the
Brainish, brâne'ish *a.* hot-headed, furious
Brainless, brâne'lês *a.* silly [the brains
Brainpan, brâne'pân *s.* the skull containing
Brainsick, brâne'sîk *a.* addle-headed, giddy
Brainsickness, brâne'sîk-nês *s.* indiscretion
Brake, brâke *pret.* of break [giddiness
Erake, brâke *s.* fern, brambles ; an instru-
 ment for dressing flax ; a kneading trough
Braky, brâ'kê *a.* thorny, prickly, rough
Bramble, brâm'bl *s.* any rough prickly shrub
Bran, brân *s.* the husks of corn ground
Branch, brânsh *s.* the shoot of a tree ; any
 part that shoots out from the rest ; off-
 spring [to speak diffusively
Branch, brânsh *v. n.* to spread in branches ;
Branch, brânsh *v. a.* to divide as into branch-
 es ; to adorn with needlework
Branchless, brânsh'lês *a.* without shoots or
 boughs ; naked
Branchy, brân'shê *a.* full of branches
Brand, brând *s.* a lighted stick ; a sword ;
 a mark made by a hot iron [infamy
Brand, brând *v. z.* to mark with a note of
Brandish, brân'dîsh *v. a.* to wave, or shake ;
 to flourish [from wine
Brandy, brân'dê *s.* a strong liquor distilled
Brangle, brâng'gl *s.* squabble, wrangle
Brangle, brâng'gl *v. n.* to wrangle, to squab-
Brank, brânk *s.* buck-wheat [ble
Branny, brân'nê *a.* having the appearance
 of bran
Brasier, brâ'zhâr *s.* a manufacturer that
 works in brass ; a pan to hold coals
Brass, brâs *s.* a yellow metal ; impudence
Brassy, brâs'sê *a.* partaking of brass ; hard
 as brass ; impudent
Brassiness, brâs'sê-nês *s.* an appearance
 like brass [the offspring
Brat, brât *s.* a child so called in contempt ;
Bravado, brâ-vâ'dô *s.* a boast, a brag
Brave, brâve *a.* courageous, gallant, excel-
 lent, noble [a challenge
Brave, brâve *s.* a hector, a bully ; a boast,
Brave, brâve *v. a.* to defy, to challenge
Bravely, brâve'lê *ad.* courageously, gallantly
Bravery, brâ'vûr-rê *s.* courage ; magni-
 tude ; bravado, boast

nỗr, nôt—tâbe, tûb, bûl—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Bravo, brá'vô *s.* a man who murders for hire
Brawl, bráwl *v. n.* to speak loud and indecently

Brawl, bráwl *s.* quarrel, noise, scurrility

Brawler, bráw'lûr *s.* a wrangler

Brawn, bráwn *s.* the flesh of a boar ; a boar ; calf of the leg [ness]

Brawniness, bráw'nè-nês *s.* strength, hardness

Brawny, bráw'nè *a.* muscular, fleshy, bulky

Bray, brá *v. a.* to pound, or grind small

Bray, brá *v. n.* to make a noise as an ass

Bray, brá *s.* noise, sound

Brayer, brá'ûr *s.* one that brays like an ass ; instrument to temper ink

Braze, bráze *v. a.* to solder with brass

Brazen, brá'zn *a.* made of brass ; impudent

Brazen, brá'zn *v. n.* to be impudent, to bully

Brazenface, brá'zn-fâse *s.* an impudent wretch

Brazenfaced, brá'zn-fâste *a.* impudent, shameless [brass ; impudence]

Branness, brá'zn-nês *s.* appearance like

Breach, brêetsh *s.* the act of breaking any thing ; state of being broken ; a gap ; difference, quarrel

Bread, brêd *s.* food made of ground corn

Breadth, brêdth *s.* the measure from side to side

Break, bráke *v. a.* to burst or open by force ; to destroy by violence ; to overcome, to tame ; to make bankrupt

Break, bráke *v. n.* to part in two ; to open and discharge matter ; to open as the morning ; to burst forth ; to become bankrupt ; to decline in health and strength ; to fall out [interruption ; a line]

Break, bráke *s.* an opening ; a pause, an
Breaker, brá'kûr *s.* he that breaks any thing ; a wave [meal in the day]

Breakfast, brêk'fâst *v. n.* to eat the first

Breakfast, brêk'fâst *s.* the first meal in the day

Breast, brêst *s.* part of the body ; the heart ; the conscience [breast, the sternum]

Breastbone, brêst'bône *s.* the bone of the

Breasthigh, brêst'hî *a.* up to the breast

Breastknot, brêst'nôt *s.* a knot of ribands worn on the breast [breast]

Breastplate, brêst'plâte *s.* armour for the

Breastplough, brêst'plôû *s.* a plough driven by the breast

Breastwork, brêst'wûrk *s.* works thrown up as high as the breasts of the defendants
Breath, brêth *s.* the air drawn in and ejected out of the body ; life ; respiration ; moving air

Breathe, biêrne *v. n.* to draw in and throw out the air by the lungs ; to live, to rest

Breathing, brê'thing *s.* aspiration, secret prayer ; vent [dead]

Breathless, brêth'lês *a.* out of breath, spent ;

Bred, brêd *part. pass.* of to breed

Breech, brêetsh *s.* the lower part of the body ; the hinder part of a piece of ordnance [to fit with a breech]

Breech, brêetsh *v. a.* to put into breeches

Breeches, brê'tch'iz *s.* the garment worn by men over the lower part of the body

Breed, brêed *v. a.* to procreate, to generate ; to educate, to bring up [a breed]

Breed, brêed *v. n.* to bring young ; to raise

Breed, brêed *s.* a cast, kind, progeny, hatch

Breeder, brêe'dûr *s.* that which produces any thing ; the person which brings up another ; one that takes care to raise a breed

Breeding, brêe'ding *s.* education ; manners

Breeze, brêez *s.* a gentle gale

Breezy, brêe'zè *ad.* fanned with gales

Brethren, brê'th'rén *s.* the plural of brother

Breviat, brêve'yât *s.* a short compendium

Breviature, brêve'yâ-tshûre *s.* an abbreviation

Brevity, brêv'è-tè *s.* conciseness, shortness

Brew, brôd *v. a.* to make liquors ; to contrive

Brew, brôd *v. n.* to perform the office of a brewer [things]

Brewage, brôd'idje *s.* mixture of various

Brewer, brôd'ûr *s.* a man whose profession it is to make beer [ated to brewing]

Brewhouse, brôd'hôûs *s.* a house appropriated to brewing

Brewing, brôd'ing *s.* quantity of liquor brewed [fat pottage]

Brewis, brôd'is *s.* bread soaked in boiling

Bribe, bribe *s.* a gift to pervert the judgment

Bribe, bribe *v. a.* to give bribes [practices]

Briber, bri'bûr *s.* one who pays for corrupt

Bribery, bri'bûr-rè *s.* the crime of taking rewards for bad practices

Brick, brîk *s.* a mass of burnt clay ; a loaf shaped like a brick

Râte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, môve,

Brick, briċ v. a. to lay with bricks	Brilliant, brîl'yânt a. shining, sparkling
Brickbat, briċ'bât s. a piece of brick	Brilliant, brîl'yânt s. a diamond of the finest cut [tre
Brickdust, briċ'dûst s. dust made by pounding bricks	Brilliantness, brîl'yânt-nês s. splendour, lustre
Brick-kiln, briċ'kîl s. a place to burn bricks	Brim, brîm s. the edge of any thing; the top of any liquor; the bank of a fountain
Bricklayer, briċ'la-ûr s. a brick-mason	Brim, brîm v. a. to fill to the top
Brickmaker, briċ'mâ-kâr s. one whose trade it is to make bricks [nuptial	Brim, brîm v. n. to be full to the brim
Bridal, brî'dâl a. belonging to a wedding	Brinnful, brîm'fûl a. full to the top
Bride, brîde s. a woman newly married	Brimner, brîm'nâr s. a bowl full to the top
Bridebed, brîde'bêd s. marriage-bed	Brimstone, brîm'stôn s. sulphur
Bridecake, brîde'kâke s. a cake given to the guests at a wedding [man	Brinded, brîn'dêd a. streaked, tabby
Bridegroom, brîde'grôôm s. a new-married	Brindied, brîn'dîd a. brinded, streaked
Brideimen, brîde'mên }	Brine, brîne s. water impregnated with salt, the sea; tears
Bridemaids, brîde'mâdz }	Bring, brîng v. a. to fetch; to attract, to conduct; to induce, to prevail upon
the bride and bridegroom	Bringer, brîng'ûr s. the person who brings any thing [salt
Bridewell, brîde'wêl s. a house of correction	Brinish, brî'nîsh a. having the taste of brine,
Bridge, brîdje s. a building raised over water for the convenience of passage; part of the nose, or of a violin	Brinishness, brî'nîsh-nês s. saltiness
Bridle, brî'dl s. the headstall and reins by which a horse is governed; a restraint, a check [restrain, govern	Brink, brînk s. the edge of any place, as of a precipice or a river
Bridle, brî'dl v. a. to guide by a bridle; to	Brisk, brîsk a. lively, vivacious, gay; bright
Bridle, brî'dl v. n. to hold up the head	Brisket, brîs'kît s. the breast of an animal
Bridlehand, brî'dl-hând s. the hand which holds the bridle in riding [narrow	Briskly, brîsk'lê ad. actively, vigorously
Brief, brêef a. short, concise; contracted,	Briskness, brîsk'nês s. liveliness, vigour, quickness
Brief, brêef s. a short extract, or epitome; writing given to pleaders, containing the case	Bristle, brîs'sl s. the stiff hair of swine
Briely, brêef'lê ad. concisely, in a few words	Bristle, brîs'sl v. a. to erect in bristles
Briefness, brêef'nês s. conciseness, shortness	Bristle, brîs'sl v. n. to stand erect as bristles
Brier, brî'ûr s. a plant	Bristly, brîs'lê a. thick set with bristles
Briery, brî'ûr-rê a. rough, full of briars	Brittle, brî'ttl a. fragile, apt to break
Brigade, brê-gâde' s. a division of forces, a body of men	Brittleness, brî'ttl-nês s. aptness to break
Brigadier-general, brig-â-dêr'-jên'êr-âl s. an officer next below a major-general	Broach, brôtsh s. a spit
Brigantine, brîg'ân-tîne s. a light vessel; a coat of mail	Broach, brôtsh v. a. to spit, to pierce; to open, to give out, to utter [of any thing
Bright, brîte a. shining, illustrious; witty	Broacher, brôtsh'ûr s. an opener, or utterer
Brighten, brî'tn v. a. to make bright; to make luminous, alert, or acute [up	Broad, brâwd a. wide, extended; open; coarse; fulsome [cloth
Brighten, brî'tn v. n. to grow bright, to clear	Broadcloth, brâwd'klôth s. a fine kind of
Brightly, brîte'lê ad. splendidly, with lustre	Broaden, brâwd'n v. n. to grow broad
Brightness, brîte'nês s. lustre, splendour; acuteness	Broadly, brâwd'lê ad. in a broad manner
Brilliance, brîl'yân-sê s. lustre, splendour	Broadness, brâwd'nês s. breadth, extent from side to side; coarseness, fulsome-ness [volley of shot fired at once
	Broadside, brâwd'sîde s. the side of a ship;
	Broadsword, brâwd'sôrd s. a sword with a broad blade [gated
	Brocade, brô-kâde' s. a silken stuff varie-

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Brocaded**, brô-kâ-dêd *a.* drest in brocade ;
 woven as brocade
Brocade, brô-kidje *s.* the gain gotten by
 promoting bargains ; the trade of deal-
 ing in old things
Broccoli, brôk'kô-lê *s.* a species of cabbage
Brock, brôk *s.* a badger [old
Brocket, brôk'kit *s.* a red deer, two years
Brogue, brôg *s.* a kind of shoe ; a corrupt
 dialect [of needlework
Broider, brôê'dûr *v. a.* to adorn with figures
Broidery, brôê'dûr-rê *s.* embroidery ; flow-
 er-work
Broil, brôil *s.* a tumult, a quarrel [coals
Broil, brôil *v. a.* to cook by laying on the
Broil, brôil *v. n.* to be in the heat
Broke, brôke *pret.* of *to break*
Broken, brô'kn *part. pass.* of *break*
Broken-hearted, brô'kn-hâr'têd *a.* having
 the spirits crushed by grief or fear
Brokenly, brô'kn-lê *ad.* irregularly
Broker, brô'kûr *s.* a factor, one who does
 business for another [ward of a broker
Brokerage, brô'kûr-îdje *s.* the pay or re-
Bronchial, brôn'kê-âl *s.* belonging to the
Bronchick, brôn'kik } *a.* throat
Bronchotomy, brôn-kôt'tô-mê *s.* the opera-
 tion of opening the windpipe
Bronze, brônze *s.* brass, a medal [jewels
Brooch, brôô'tsh *s.* a jewel ; an ornament of
Brood, brôôd *v. n.* to sit on eggs ; to cover
 chickens under the wing ; to consider
 any thing anxiously [hatch
Brood, brôôd *v. a.* to cherish by care, to
Brood, brôôd *s.* offspring, progeny, a
 hatch ; the number hatched at once
Broody, brôô'dê *a.* in a state of sitting on
 the eggs
Brook, brôôk *s.* a running water, a rivulet
Brook, brôôk *v. a.* to bear, to endure
Broom, brôôm *s.* a shrub, a besom
Broomy, brôô'mê *a.* full of broom [ed
Broth, brôth *s.* liquor in which flesh is boil-
Brothel, brôth'êl *s.* a bawdy-house
Brother, brâth'ûr *s.* a male born of the
 same parents ; any one resembling an-
 other in manner, form, or profession
Brotherhood, brâth'ûr-hûd *s.* the state or
 quality of being a brother ; a fraternity
Brotherly, brâth'ûr-lê *a.* such as becomes

or beseems a brother
 Brought, brâwt *part. pass.* of *bring*
Brow, brôû *s.* the arch of hair over the
 eyes ; the forehead ; the edge of any
 high place
Browbeat, brôû'bête *v. a.* to depress with
 stern looks
Brown, brôûn *a.* the name of a colour
Brownness, brôûn'nêss *s.* a brown colour
Brownstudy, brôûn-stûd'dê *s.* gloomy me-
 ditations [shrubs
Browse, brôûze *v. a.* to eat branches or
Bruise, brôôze *v. a.* to crush or mangle
 with a heavy blow [blunt and heavy
Bruise, brôôze *s.* a hurt with something
Bruit, brôôt *s.* rumour, noise, report
Brumal, brôô'mâl *a.* belonging to the winter
Brunet, brôô-nêt' *s.* a woman with a brown
 complexion [stroke
Brunt, brânt *s.* shock, violence, blow,
Brush, brûsh *s.* an instrument for rubbing ;
 a rude assault, a shock
Brush, brûsh *v. a.* to rub with a brush ; to
 strike with quickness [skim lightly
Brush, brûsh *v. n.* to move with haste ; to
Brushwood, brûsh'wôôd *s.* rough, shrubby
 thickets [brush
Brushy, brûsh'ê *a.* rough or shaggy, like a
Brustle, brûs'sl *v. n.* to crackle
Brutal, brôô'tâl *a.* savage, cruel, inhuman
Brutality, brôô-tâl'ê-tê *s.* savageness, chur-
 lishness [or savage
Brutalize, brôô'tâ-lîze *v. n.* to grow brutal
Brutally, brôô'tâl-lê *ad.* churlishly, inhu-
 manly [age, irrational, rough, ferocious
Brute, brôôt *a.* senseless, unconscious, sav-
Brute, brôôt *s.* a creature without reason
Brutify, brôôt'tê-fl *v. a.* to make a man a
 brute [cious, ignorant
Brutish, brôô'tîsh *a.* bestial, savage, fero-
Brutishly, brôô'tîsh-lê *ad.* in the manner of
 a brute [ageness
Brutishness, brôô'tîsh-nêss *s.* brutality, sav-
Bubble, bûb'bl *s.* a small bladder of water ;
 a cheat, a false show
Bubble, bûb'bl *v. n.* to rise in bubbles ; to
 run with a gentle noise
Bubble, bûb'bl *v. a.* to cheat
Bucaniers, bûk-â-nêérz' *s.* American pirates
Buck, bûk *s.* the liquor in which clothes

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

- are washed ; the male of fallow deer, rabbits, and other animals
 Buckbasket, bûk bās-kēt s. the basket in which clothes are carried to the wash [in]
 Bucket, bûk kît s. a vessel to carry water
 Buckle, bûk kl s. a link of metal, with a tongue or catch made to fasten one thing to another ; the state of the hair crisped and curled [to confine]
 Buckle, bûk kl v. a. to fasten with a buckle,
 Buckler, bûk lâr s. a shield
 Buckram, bûk râm s. a strong linen cloth, stiffened with gum
 Buckthorn, bûk thörn s. a shrub
 Bucolick, bû-kôl'ik s. a pastoral [germ]
 Bud, bûd s. the first shoot of a plant, a
 Bud, bûd v. n. to put forth young shoots,
 Bud, bûd v. a. to inoculate [or germs]
 Budge, bûdje v. n. to stir
 Budget, bûd jêt s. a bag, a store, or stock
 Buff, bûf s. leather prepared from the skin of the buffalo ; a colour [cow]
 Buffalo, bûf fâ-lô s. a kind of wild buli or
 Buffet, bûf fît s. a blow with the fist
 Buffet, bûf-fêt' s. a kind of cupboard
 Buffet, bûf fît v. a. to box, to beat
 Buffet, bûf fît v. n. to play a boxing match
 Buffeter, bûf fît-tûr s. a boxer
 Buffleheaded, bûf-ti-hêd'ed a. dull, stupid
 Buffoon, bûf-fôôn' s. a man whose profession is to make sport by low jests and antic postures [a buffoon ; low jests]
 Buffoonery, bûf-fôôn'âr-rê s. the practice of
 Bug, bûg s. a stinking insect [false terror]
 Bugbear, bûg bâre s. a frightful object, a
 Buggy, bûg gè a. abounding with bugs
 Bugle, bûgl s. a shining bead of glass
 Bugle, bûgl
 Buglehorn, bûgl-hôrn } s. a hunting horn
 Build, bîld v. a. to make a fabrick ; to raise any thing on a foundation
 Build, bîld v. n. to depend on, to rest on
 Builder, bîld'âr s. he that builds, an architect
 Building, bîld'îng s. a fabrick, an edifice
 Bulb, bûb s. a round root
 Bulbous, bûl bûs a. containing bulbs
 Bulge, bûlje v. n. to take in water ; to founder ; to jut out
 Bulk, bûlk s. magnitude, size ; the majority ; main tabrick ; part of a building jut-
 ting out [ship]
 Bulthead, bûlk-hêd' s. partition across a
 Bulkiness, bûl kè-nês s. greatness of stature or size
 Bulky, bûl kè a. of great size or stature
 Bul, bûl s. the male of black cattle ; one of the twelve signs of the zodiack ; a letter published by the Pope ; a blunder
 Bulbating, bûl bâ-tîng s. the sport of baiting bulls with dogs [courage]
 Bull-dog, bûl døg s. a dog remarkable for
 Bull-head, bûl hêd s. a stupid fellow, a fish
 Bullet, bûl'ît s. a round ball of metal
 Bullion, bûl'yôn s. gold or silver unwrought
 Bullition, bûl-lîsh'ôn s. the act or state of
 Bullock, bûl lûk s. a young bull [boiling]
 Bully, bûl'îe s. a noisy, quarreling fellow
 Bulwark, bûl wûrk s. a fortification, security
 Bum, bûm s. the part on which we sit
 Bumbailiff, bûm-bâ'lîf s. a bailiff of the meanest kind
 Bump, bûmp s. a swelling, a protuberance
 Bumper, bûm pâr s. a cup filled [rustick]
 Bumpkin, bûm kîm s. an awkward heavy
 Bunch, bûnsh s. a hard lump, a knob ; a cluster
 Buncy, bûn shè a. growing into bunches
 BUNDLE, bûn dl s. a number of things bound together
 Bundie, bûn dl v. a. to tie in a bundle
 Bung, bûng s. a stopper for a barrel
 Bung, bûng v. n. to stop up [barrel is filled]
 Bung-hole, bûng hôle s. the hole at which the
 Bungle, bûng gl v. n. to perform clumsily
 Bungie, bûng gl v. a. to botch, to manage clumsily
 Bungie, bûng gl s. a botch, an awkwardness
 Bungier, bûng glâr s. a bad workman
 Bungingty, bûng glîng-lê ad. clumsily, awkwardly
 Bunn, bûn s. a kind of sweet bread [wardly]
 Bunter, bûn tûr s. a low vulgar woman
 Buoy, bûœ s. a piece of cork or wood floating, tied to a weight
 Buoy, bûœ v. a. to keep afloat [ing]
 Buoyancy, bûœ'ân-se s. the quality of floating
 Buoyant, bûœ'ant a. which will not sink
 Bur, bûr s. rough head of a plant
 Burden, bûr dîs s. a load ; a birth ; the verse repeated in a song

- Burden, bắr'dn *v. a.* to load, to encumber
 Burdensome, bắr'dn-sủm *a.* grievous, troublesome [uneasiness]
 Burdensomeness, bắr'dn-sủm-nẻs *s.* weight,
 Burdock, bắr'dỏk *s.* a plant
 Bureau, bắ-rỏ' *s.* a chest of drawers
 Burgage, bắr'gắdjẻ *s.* a tenure proper to cities and towns [particular size]
 Burgeois, bắr'jỏise' *s.* a bourgeois; a type of a
 Burgess, bắr'jẻs *s.* a citizen, a representative of a town corporate
 Burgh, bắrg *s.* a corporate town or borough
 Burgher, bắr'gủr *s.* one who has a right to certain privileges in this or that place
 Burghership, bắr'gủr-shẻp *s.* the privilege of a burgher
 Burglary, bắr'glắ-rẻ *s.* robbing a house by night, or breaking in with intent to rob
 Burgomaster, bắr'gỏ-mắs-tỏr *s.* one employed in the government of a city
 Burial, bẻr'rẻ-ỏl *s.* the act of burying, sepulchre, interment
 Burine, bắr'ủn *s.* a graving tool
 Burlesque, bắr'lẻsk' *a.* jocular, tending to raise laughter
 Burlesque, bắr'lẻsk' *s.* ludicrous language
 Burlesque, bắr'lẻsk' *v. a.* to turn to ridicule
 Burliness, bắr'lẻ-nẻs *s.* bulk, bluster
 Burly, bắr'lẻ *a.* big of stature
 Burn, bắrn *v. a.* to consume with fire; to wound with fire
 Burn, bắrn *v. n.* to be on fire; to be inflamed with passion; to act as fire
 Burn, bắrn *s.* a hurt caused by fire
 Burning, bắr'ủng *s.* state of inflammation
 Burning-glass, bắr'ủng-glắs *s.* a glass which collects the rays of the sun
 Burnish, bắr'ủsh *v. a.* to polish [glossy]
 Burnish, bắr'ủsh *v. n.* to grow bright or
 Burnisher, bắr'ủsh-ủr *s.* the person or instrument that burnishes
 Burnt, bắrnt *part. pass.* of burn
 Burr, bắr *s.* the lobe or lap of the ear [hole]
 Burrow, bắr'rỏ *s.* a corporate town; a rabbit
 Burrow, bắr'rỏ *v. n.* to mine as rabbits
 Bursar, bắr'sỏr *s.* the treasurer of a college
 Burse, bắrse *s.* an exchange where merchants meet
 Burst, bắrst *v. n.* to fly open, to fly asunder
 Burst, bắrst *v. a.* to break suddenly, to make a quick and violent disruption [to conceal
 Bury, bẻr'rẻ *v. a.* to inter, to put into a grave,
 Bush, bủsh *s.* a thick shrub [eight gallons
 Bushel, bủsh'ủl *s.* a measure containing
 Bushiness, bủsh'ẻ-nẻs *s.* quality of being bushy
 Bushy, bủsh'ẻ *a.* thick, full of small branches
 Busily, bủz'ẻ-lẻ *ad.* with hurry, activity
 Business, bủz'ẻs *s.* employment; an affair; the subject of action; serious engagement
 Busk, bủsk *s.* a piece of whalebone, worn by women to strengthen their stays
 Buskin, bủs'ủn *s.* a kind of half boot worn on the stage
 Buskined, bủs'ủn *a.* dressed in buskins
 Busky, bủs'ủkẻ *a.* woody
 Buss, bủs *s.* a kiss; a boat for fishing
 Bust, bủst *s.* a half statue
 Bustle, bủs'ủl *v. n.* to be busy, to stir
 Bustle, bủs'ủl *s.* a tumult, a hurry
 Bustler, bủs'ủr *s.* an active stirring man
 Busy, bủz'ẻ *a.* employed; bustling, active, meddling
 Eusy, bủz'ẻ *v. a.* to employ, to engage
 Busybody, bủz'ẻ-bỏd-dẻ *s.* a meddling fantastical person
 But, bắt *conj.* except; yet, nevertheless; now; only; than; however, howbeit
 But-end, bắt'ẻnd' *s.* the blunt end of any thing
 Butcher, bắt'tshủr *s.* one that kills animals to sell their flesh, one who delights in blood
 Butcher, bắt'tshủr *v. a.* to kill, to murder
 Butcherly, bắt'tshủr-lẻ *a.* bloody, barbarous
 Butchery, bắt'tshủr-rẻs *s.* the trade of a butcher, murder [furnishing the table
 Butler, bắt'ủr *s.* a servant employed in
 Butment, bắt'mẻnt *s.* that part of the arch which joins it to the upright pier
 Butt, bắt *s.* a mark; a man upon whom the company break their jests; a vessel containing one hundred and twenty-six gallons
 Butt, bắt *v. a.* to strike with the head
 Butter, bắt'ủr *s.* an unctuous substance made from cream
 Butter, bắt'ủr *v. a.* to smear with butter
 Butterfly, bắt'ủr-flẻ *s.* a beautiful insect
 Butters, bắt'ủr-rẻs *s.* a blacksmith's tool
 Buttermilk, bắt'ủr-mủlk *s.* the whey of churned cream

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

Buttertooth, bû'ttâr-tôôth s. the great broad foretooth

Butterwoman, bû'ttâr-wâm-ân s. a woman that sells butter [sions are laid up]

Buttery, bû'ttâr-rê s. the room where provisions are laid up

Buttock, bû'ttâk s. the rump, the part near the tail

Button, bû'tn s. any knob or ball ; the bud of a plant [fasten with buttons]

Button, bû'tn v. a. to dress, to clothe ; to

Buttonhole, bû'tn-hôle s. the loop in which the button is caught

Buttress, bû'ttrîs s. a prop, a support [jolly]

Buxom, bûk'sûm a. lively, brisk, wanton,

Buxomly, bûk'sûm-lê ad. wanton, amorously

Buxomness, bûk'sûm-nê s. wantonness, amorousness [paying a price]

Buy, bl v. a. to purchase, to acquire by

Buyer, bl'âr s. he that buys, a purchaser

Buzz, bûz v. n. to hum, to make a noise like bees [of hawk ; a blockhead, a dunce]

Buzzard, bûz'zûrd s. a degenerate species

Buzzer, bûz'zûr s. a secret whisperer

By, bl prep. it notes the agent, instrument, cause, or means [passing ; in presence]

By, bl ad. near, at a small distance ; beside,

By and by, bl'ând-bl' ad. in a short time

By-end, bl'ënd' s. private interest, secret

By-gone, bl'gôn' a. past [advantage]

By-law, bl'lâw' s. a private law

By-name, bl'nâmê' s. a nickname

By-path, bl'pâth' s. a private or obscure path

By-stander, bl'stând' s. a looker on, one unconcerned [proach]

By-word, bl'wûrd' s. proverb, a term of re-

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CAB, kâb s. a Hebrew measure containing about three pints

Cabal, kâ-bâl' s. the secret science of the Hebrew rabbins ; a body of men united in some close design

Cabal, kâ-bâl' v. n. to form close intrigues

Cabalist, kâb'â-list s. one skilled in the traditions of the Hebrews

Caballistical, kâb-âl-lîs'tê-kâl }

Caballistick, kâb-âl-lîs'tîk } a.

that has an occult meaning

Caballer, kâ-bâl'lûr s. he who engages in close designs, an intriguer

Cabbage, kâb'bidje s. a plant [clothes]

Cabbage, kâb'bidje v. a. to steal in cutting

Cabin, kâb'bln s. a small chamber in a ship ;

a cottage

Cabin, kâb'bln v. n. to live in a cabin

Cabin, kâb'bln v. a. to confine in a cabin

Cabinet, kâb'ln-êt s. a set of drawers for

curiosities ; a private room in which consultations are held

Cabinet-maker, kâb'ln-êt-mâ'kûr s. he that makes nice work in wood

Cable, kâ'bl s. the great rope of a ship to which the anchor is fastened

Cachectical, kâ-kêk'tê-kâl a. having an ill habit of body

Cachexy, kâk'kêk-sê s. an ill habit of body

Cachinnation, kâk'kîn-nâ'shûn s. loud laughter [goose, or a hen ; to giggle]

Cackle, kâk'kl v. n. to make a noise as a

Cackle, kâk'kl s. the noise of a goose or fowl [telltale]

Cackler, kâk'lûr s. a fowl that cackles ; a

Cacochymy, kâk'kô-khû-mê s. a depravation of the humours from a sound state

Cacophony, kâ-kôf'ô-nê s. a bad sound of words [sharp or pyramidal]

Cacuminate, kâ-kû'mê-nâte v. a. to make

Cadaverous, kâ-dâv'ê-rûs a. having the appearance of a dead carcase [or grub]

Caddis, kâd'dîs s. a kind of tape ; a worm

Cade, kâde a. tame, soft

Cadence, kâ'dênsê s. fall of the voice ; a tone

Cadent, kâ'dênt a. falling down [unteeer]

Cadet, kâ-dêt' s. a younger brother, a volunteer

Cadi, kâ'dê s. a magistrate among the Turks

Caduceous, kâ-dû'shê-ûs s. the rod or wand with which Mercury is depicted

Caducity, kâ-dû'sê-tê s. tendency to fall

Cæsura, sê-zô'râ s. a figure in poetry, by which a short syllable after a complete foot is made long

Caftan, kâftân s. a Persian vest or garment

Cag, kâg s. a barrel or wooden vessel containing four or five gallons

Cage, kâje s. an enclosure for birds, or wild beasts ; a prison for petty malefactors

Cage, kâje v. n. to enclose in a cage

Cajole, kâ-jôle' v. a. to flatter ; to sooth

Cajoler, kâ-jô'lûr s. a flatterer, a wheedler

Cajolery, kâ-jô'lûr-rê s. flattery

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Caitiff, ká'tíf s. a mean villain, a despicable knave

Cake, ká'ke s. a kind of delicate bread [oven

Cake, ká'ke v. n. to harden as dough in the

Calabash, kál'á-básh s. a species of large gourd [len stuff

Calamanco, kál'á-măng'kò s. a kind of wool-Calamine, kál'á-mîne s. a kind of fossil bituminous earth

Calamitous, ká-lám'ê-tús a. miserable, unhappy, wretched [ry; distress

Calamitousness, ká-lám'ê-tús-nês s. mis-

Calamity, ká-lám'ê-tê s. misfortune, cause of misery

Calamus, kál'á-mûs s. a sort of reed

Calash, ká-lásh' s. a carriage of pleasure

Calcareous, kál-ká-rê-ús a. partaking of the nature of calx [with shoes

Calceated, kál'shê-á-têd a. shod, fitted

Calcination, kál-sê-ná'shûn s. chymical pulverization [in calcination

Calcinary, kál-sîn'á-tûr-ê s. a vessel used

Calcine, kál-sîne' v. a. to burn to a calx or substance easily reduced to powder

Calcine, kál-sîne' v. n. to become a calx by heat

Calculate, kál'kú-lâte v. a. to compute, to reckon; to adjust

Calculation, kál-kú-lá'shûn s. the art of numbering; the result of arithmetical operation

Calculator, kál'kú-lá-tûr s. a computer

Calculatory, kál'kú-lá-tûr-ê a. belonging to calculation

Calculous, kál'kú-lûs a. stony, gritty

Caldron, káwl'drûn s. a pot, a boiler, a kettle

Calefaction, kál-ê-fák'shûn s. the act of heating; the state of being heated

Calefactory, kál-ê-fák'tûr-ê a. that which heats

Calefy, kál'ê-fl v. n. to grow hot, to be heated

Calendar, kál'ên-dûr s. a register of the year; an almanack

Calender, kál'ên-dûr v. a. to dress cloth

Calender, kál'ên-dûr s. a press in which clothiers smooth their cloth

Calends, kál'êndz s. the first day of the month among the Romans

Calenture, kál'ên-tshûre s. a distemper prevalent in hot climates

Calf, kál s. the young of a cow; the thick part of the leg [barrel of a gun

Caliber, kál'ê-bûr s. the diameter of the

Calico, kál'ê-kò s. Indian stuff made of

Calid, kál'id a. hot, burning [cotton

Calidity, ká-lid'dê-tê s. heat

Calif, } ká'lif s. a title assumed by the

Caliph, } successors of Mahomet among the Saracens [iness

Caligation, kál-lê-gá'shûn s. darkness, cloud-

Caliginous, ká-lidje'ê-nûs a. obscure, dim

Caliver, kál'ê-vûr s. a hand gun

Calk, káwk v. a. to stop the leaks of a ship

Calker, káwk'kûr s. one who stops the leaks of a ship [vite; to make a short visit

Call, káwl v. a. to name; to summon or in-

Call, káwl s. a vocal address; requisition;

divine vocation; command; an instrument to call birds; a nomination [employment

Calling, káwl'ling s. vocation, profession,

Callosity, kál-lôs sê-tê s. a kind of swelling without pain

Callous, kál'lûs a. hardened, insensible

Callow, kál'lô a. unfledged, wanting feathers

Callus, kál'lûs s. an induration of the fibres; the hard substance by which broken

bones are united

Calm, kám a. quiet, serene; undisturbed

Calm, kám s. serenity, stillness; repose

Calm, kám v. a. to still, to quiet; to pacify

Calmly, kám'lê ad. without storms or passions, quietly [freedom from passion

Calinness, kám'nês s. tranquillity, serenity;

Calomel, kál'ô-mêl s. mercury six times

sublimed [ity of producing heat

Calorific, kál-ô-rif'ik a. that has the qual-

Caltrops, kál'trôps s. an instrument made with three spikes, so that which way so-

ever it falls to the ground, one of them points upright

Calve, káv v. n. to bring forth a calf

Calumniate, ká-lûm'nê-âte v. a. to slander

Calumniator, ká-lûm'nê-á-tûr s. a forger of accusations, a slanderer

Calumnious, ká-lûm'nê-ús a. slanderous, false, reproachful

Calumny, kál'ûm-nê s. slander, false charge

Calx, kálks s. any thing rendered reducible to powder by burning

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Cambrick, kâm'brîk s. a kind of fine linen
 Came, kâine *pret.* of to come
 Camel, kâm'el s. a beast of burden
 Camelot, { kâm'lêt s. a kind of stuff made
 Camlet, { with wool and silk
 Camera Obscura, kâm'ê-râ-ôb-skû'râ s. an optical machine used in a darkened chamber
 Camerated, kâm'êr-â-têd a. arched [arching
 Cameration, kâm'êr-â-shûn s. a vaulting or
 Camisado, kâm-ê-sâ-dô s. an attack made in the dark, on which occasion they put their shirts outward
 Camp, kâmp s. the order of tents placed by armies when they keep the field
 Camp, kâmp v. n. to lodge in tents
 Campaign, kâm-pân' s. a large, open, level tract of ground; the time an army keeps the field
 Campestral, kâm-pês-trâl a. growing in fields
 Camphire, kân'fir s. a kind of resin
 Camphorate, kâm'fô-râte a. impregnated
 Can, kân s. a cup [with camphire
 Can, kân v. n. to be able, to have power
 Canaille, kâ-nâil' s. the lowest people
 Canal, kâ-nâl' s. a basin or course of water made by art; a passage through which any of the juices of the body flow
 Canary, kâ-nâ-rê s. wine brought from the Canaries, sack [singing bird
 Canary-bird, kâ-nâ-rê-bârd s. an excellent
 Cancel, kân'sil v. a. to cross a writing; to efface, to obliterate [ceasing
 Cancellation, kân-sel-lâ-shûn s. act of can-
 Cancer, kân'sâr s. a crab fish; the sign of the summer solstice; a virulent sore
 Cancerate, kân'sâr-râte v. n. to become a cancer [lence of a cancer
 Cancerous, kân'sâr-râs a. having the viru-
 Caudent, kân'dênt a. hot
 Candid, kân'dîd a. white; fair, open, ingenuous [that solicits advancement
 Candidate, kân'dê-dâte s. a competitor, one
 Candidly, kân'dîd-lê *ad.* fairly, ingenuously
 Candidness, kân'dîd-nês s. ingenuousness, openness of temper [tallow
 Candle, kân'dl s. a light made of wax or
 Candlelight, kân'dl-lîte s. the light of a candle [purification of the Blessed Virgin
 Candlemas, kân'dl-mûs s. the feast of the
 Candlestick, kân'dl-stîk s. the instrument that holds a candle
 Candour, kân'dûr s. sweetness of temper, purity of mind, ingenuousness
 Candy, kân'dê v. a. to conserve with sugar
 Candy, kân'dê v. n. to grow congealed
 Cane, kâne s. a kind of strong reed; the plant which yields the sugar; a lance; a reed
 Cane, kâne v. a. to beat with a cane or stick
 Canicular, kân-kîk'û-lâr a. belonging to the dog star [of a dog
 Canine, kâ-nîne' a. having the properties
 Canister, kân'is-tûr s. a small box; a small vessel in which any thing is laid up
 Canker, kâng'kûr s. an eating or corroding humour; corrosion; a disease in trees
 Canker, kâng'kûr v. n. to grow corrupt
 Canker, kâng'kûr v. a. to corrupt, corrode
 Cannibal, kân'nê-bâl s. a man-eater
 Cannibalism, kân'nê-bâl-izm s. the manners of a cannibal [of a cannibal
 Cannibally, kân'nê-bâl-lê *ad.* in the manner
 Cannon, kân'nûn s. a large gun
 Cannonade, kân'nûn-nâdê v. n. to attack or batter with cannon
 Cannonier, kân'nûn-nêèr' s. the engineer that manages the cannon
 Cannot, kân'nôt v. n. to be unable
 Canoe, kân'nôô' s. a boat made by cutting the trunk of a tree into a hollow vessel
 Canon, kân'ûn s. a rule, a law; the books of Holy Scripture; a dignity in a cathedral; a large sort of printing letter
 Canonical, kâ-nôn'ê-kâl a. spiritual, ecclesiastical [agreeable to the canon
 Canonically, kâ-nôn'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* in a manner
 Canonicalness, kâ-nôn'ê-kâl-nês s. quality of being canonical [canon law
 Canonist, kân'nûn-nîst s. a professor of the Canonization, kân'nô-nê-zâ-shûn s. the act of declaring a saint [one a saint
 Canonize, kân'nô-nîze v. a. to declare any
 Canonry, kân'ûn-rê } s. an ecclesiastical
 Canonship, kân'ûn-shîp } benefice in some cathedral or collegiate church [copy
 Canopied, kân'ô-pîd a. covered with a can-
 Canopy, kân'ô-pê s. a covering spread over the head

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- Canopy, kân'ô-pê *v. a.* to cover with a canopy
 Canorous, kân'ô-rûs *a.* musical, tuneful [py
 Cant, kânt *s.* a corrupt dialect used by
 beggars and vagabonds ; a form of
 speaking peculiar to some certain class
 of men ; a whining pretension to good-
 ness
 Cant, kânt *v. n.* to talk in the jargon of
 particular professions ; to speak with a
 particular tone
 Cant, kânt *v. a.* to toss or fling away
 Cantata, kân-tà'tà *s.* a song
 Cantation, kân-tà'shôn *s.* the act of singing
 Canter, kân'târ *s.* a hypocrite ; a short
 gallop
 Cantharides, kân-thâr'ê-dêz *s.* Spanish flies,
 used to raise blisters
 Canticle, kân-tê-kl *s.* the song of Solomon
 Canto, kân'tô *s.* a book or section of a poem
 Canton, kân'tûn *s.* a small division of land ;
 a clan [parts
 Canton, kân'tûn *v. a.* to divide into little
 Cantonize, kân'tûn-ize *v. a.* to make divisions
 of land
 Canvass, kân'vâs *s.* a kind of cloth woven
 for several uses ; solicitation upon an
 election
 Canvass, kân'vâs *v. a.* to sift, to examine ;
 to debate, to controvert
 Canvass, kân'vâs *v. n.* to solicit
 Canzonet, kân-zô-nê't *s.* a little song
 Cap, kâp *s.* the garment that covers the head
 Cap, kâp *v. a.* to cover the top
 Cap-a-pie, kâp-â-pê' *a.* from head to foot
 Capability, kâ-pâ-bil'ê-tê *s.* capacity
 Capable, kâ-pâ-bl *a.* intelligent, able, capa-
 cious, susceptible ; qualified
 Capableness, kâ-pâ-bl-nês *s.* the quality or
 state of being capable
 Capacious, kâ-pâ'shûs *a.* wide, large, exten-
 sive, equal to great design
 Capaciousness, kâ-pâ'shûs-nês *s.* the power
 of holding, largeness [qualify
 Capacitate, kâ-pâ'sê-tâ'tê *v. a.* to enable, to
 Capacity, kâ-pâ'sê-tê *s.* power, ability ;
 room ; condition [for a horse
 Caparison, kâ-pâr'ê-sûn *s.* a sort of cover
 Caparison, kâ-pâr'ê-sûn *v. a.* to dress pom-
 pously [neck-piece of a cloak or coat
 Cape, kâpê *s.* a headland, promontory ; the
- Caper, kâ'pâr *s.* a leap, or jump ; an acid
 pickle [merriment
 Caper, kâ'pâr *v. n.* to dance, to skip for
 Capias, kâ'pê-ûs *s.* a writ of execution
 Capillaire, kâp-pîl-lâ're' *s.* sirup of maiden-
 hair [small, minute
 Capillary, kâp'pîl-lâ-rê' *a.* resembling hairs,
 Capital, kâp'ê-tâl *a.* relating to the head ;
 criminal in the highest degree ; that
 which affects life ; chief, principal
 Capital, kâp'ê-tâl *s.* the upper part of a pil-
 lar ; the chief city of a nation
 Capitally, kâp'ê-tâl-lê *ad.* in a capital man-
 ner, so as to affect life [heads
 Capitation, kâp'ê-tâ'shôn *s.* numeration by
 Capitulate, kâ-pî'tsh-û-lâ'tê *v. n.* to draw up
 any thing in heads or articles ; to yield on
 certain stipulations
 Capitulation, kâ-pî'tsh-û-lâ'shôn *s.* stipula-
 tion, terms, conditions
 Capon, kâ'pu *s.* a castrated cock
 Caprice, kâ-prê'sê' *s.* fancy, whim [ful
 Capricious, kâ-prîsh'ûs *a.* whimsical, fanci-
 Capriciously, kâ-prîsh'ûs-lê *ad.* whimsically
 Capriciousness, kâ-prîsh'ûs-nês *s.* humour,
 whimsicalness
 Capricorn, kâp'prê-kôrn *s.* one of the signs
 of the zodiac, the winter solstice
 Capstan, kâp'stân *s.* a cylinder with levers
 to wind up any great weight
 Capsular, kâp'shû-lâr *a.* hollow like a chest
 Capsulated, kâp'shû-lâ-têd *a.* enclosed, or
 in a box
 Captain, kâp'tîn *s.* the commander of a
 company in a regiment ; the chief com-
 mander of a ship [of a captain
 Captainship, kâp'tîn-shîp *s.* the rank or post
 Captation, kâp-tâ'shôn *s.* the practice of
 catching favour [person
 Caption, kâp'shôn *s.* the act of taking any
 Captious, kâp'shûs *a.* given to cavils, insidi-
 ous, ensnaring [tion to object
 Captiously, kâp'shûs-lê *ad.* with an inclina-
 Captiousness, kâp'shûs-nês *s.* inclination to
 object ; peevishness
 Captivate, kâp'tê-vâ'tê *v. a.* to bring into bon-
 dage ; to charm, to subdue
 Captivation, kâp-tê-vâ'shôn *s.* the act of ta-
 king one captive [charmed by beauty
 Captive, kâp'tiv *s.* one taken in war ; one

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pînc, pîn—nò, môve,

Captive, kâp'tiv <i>a.</i> made prisoner in war	Caress, kâ-rès' <i>s.</i> an act of endearment
Captivity, kâp-tiv'è-tè <i>s.</i> bondage ; slavery	Carct, kâr'èt <i>s.</i> a note which shows where something interlined should be read, as [A]
Captor, kâp'tûr <i>s.</i> he that takes a prisoner, or a prize [thing ; a prize]	Cargo, kâr'gò <i>s.</i> the lading of a ship
Capture, kâp'tshûre <i>s.</i> the act of taking any	Caricature, kâr-ik-â-tshûre' <i>s.</i> exaggerated character, redundant in some of its parts, and defective in others
Capuchin, kâp-û-shèen' <i>s.</i> a cloak and hood, made in imitation of the dress of capuchin monks [chariot of war]	Caries, kâr'è-iz <i>s.</i> rottenness
Car, kâr <i>s.</i> a small carriage of burden ;	Carious, kâr'è-ûs <i>a.</i> rotten
Carabine, or Carbine, kâr-blne' <i>s.</i> a small sort of fire-arms [horseman]	Carle, kâr'l <i>s.</i> a rude brutal man, a churl
Carbinier, kâr-bè-nèer' <i>s.</i> a sort of light-	Carman, kâr'mân <i>s.</i> a man whose employment it is to drive carts [White Friars]
Carack, kâr'âk <i>s.</i> a large ship of burden, galleon	Carmelite, kâr'mè-lite <i>s.</i> one of the order of
Carat, kâr'ât <i>s.</i> a weight of four grains	Carminative, kâr-mîn'â-tiv <i>s.</i> something that dispels wind, and promotes insensible perspiration [carminatives]
Caravan, kâr'â-vân <i>s.</i> a troupe or body of merchants or pilgrims	Carminative, kâr-mîn'â-tiv <i>a.</i> belonging to
Caravansary, kâr-â-vân'sâ-rè <i>s.</i> a house for the reception of travellers	Carmine, kâr-mîne' <i>s.</i> a powder of a bright red or crimson colour
Caraway, kâr'â-wâ <i>s.</i> a plant	Carnage, kâr'ndje <i>s.</i> slaughter, havock
Carbuncle, kâr'bunk-kl <i>s.</i> a jewel shining in the dark ; red spot	Carnal, kâr'nâl <i>a.</i> fleshly, lustful, lecherous
Carcass, kâr'kâs <i>s.</i> a dead body of an animal ; the main parts, without completion or ornament ; a kind of bomb	Carnality, kâr'nâl'è-tè <i>s.</i> fleshly lust ; grossness of mind
Carcelage, kâr'sè-lèdje <i>s.</i> prison fees	Carnally, kâr'nâl-lè <i>ad.</i> not spiritually
Card, kârd <i>s.</i> a paper painted ; a note ; the instrument with which wool is comb	Carnation, kâr-nâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the natural flesh
Card, kârd <i>v. a.</i> to comb wool [ed]	Carneous, kâr'nè-ûsa <i>fleshy</i> [colour ; a flower]
Cardiack, kâr'dè-âk <i>a.</i> cordial, invigorating	Carnival, kâr'nè-vâl <i>s.</i> the feast held in Roman Catholick countries before Lent
Cardinal, kâr'dè-nâl <i>a.</i> principal, chief	Carnivorous, kâr-niv'vò-ròs <i>a.</i> flesh-eating
Cardinal, kâr'dè-nâl <i>s.</i> one of the chief governmentors of the Romish church [charge]	Carnosity, kâr-nòs'è-tè <i>s.</i> fleshy excrescence
Care, kâre <i>s.</i> solicitude, concern ; caution,	Carnous, kâr'nûs <i>a.</i> fleshy
Care, kâre <i>v. n.</i> to be anxious or solicitous ; to be inclined ; to be affected with [leaks]	Carol, kâr'rûl <i>s.</i> a song of devotion
Careen, kâ-rèen' <i>v. a.</i> to calk, to stop up	Carol, kâr'rûl <i>v. n.</i> to sing, to warble
Carcer, kâ-rèer' <i>s.</i> a course, a race ; full speed [motion]	Carol, kâr'rûl <i>v. a.</i> to praise, to celebrate
Career, kâ-rèer' <i>v. n.</i> to run with a swift	Carousal, kâ-ròû'zâl <i>s.</i> a festival
Careful, kâre'fâl <i>a.</i> anxious, solicitous, provident, watchful [fully]	Carouse, kâ-ròû'z' <i>v. n.</i> to drink, to quaff
Carefully, kâre'fûl-lè <i>ad.</i> heedfully, watch-	Carouser, kâ-ròû'zûr <i>s.</i> a drinker, a toper
Carefulness, kâre'fûl-nès <i>s.</i> vigilance, caution [lessly]	Carp, kârp <i>s.</i> a pond-fish
Carelessly, kâre'lès-lè <i>ad.</i> negligently, heed-	Carp, kârp <i>v. n.</i> to censure, to cavil
Carelessness, kâre'lès-nès <i>s.</i> heedlessness, inattention [gent, heedless, unmindful]	Carpenter, kâr'pèn-tûr <i>s.</i> an artificer in wood
Careless, kâre'lès <i>a.</i> unconcerned, negli-	Carpet, kâr'pit <i>s.</i> a covering for a floor
Caress, kâ-rès' <i>v. n.</i> to endear, to fondle	Carpet, kâr'pit <i>v. a.</i> to spread with carpets
	Carping, kâr'ping <i>part. a.</i> captious, censorious [transporting ; vehicle ; behaviour]
	Carriage, kâr'ridje <i>s.</i> the act of carrying or
	Carrier, kâr'rè-ûr <i>s.</i> one who carries something ; a species of pigeon
	Carion, kâr'rè-ûn <i>s.</i> the carcass of something not proper for food ; corrupted flesh

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Carrot, kâr'rût s. garden root
 Carrotty, kâr'rût-ê a. spoken of red hair
 Carry, kâr'rê v. a. to convey ; to bear ; to behave, to conduct
 Cart, kâr't s. a wheel-carriage for luggage
 Cart, kâr't v. a. to expose in a cart
 Cart, kâr't v. n. to use carts for carriage
 Cart-blanché, kâr't-blânsh' s. a blank paper to be filled up with such conditions as the person to whom it is sent thinks proper
 Cartel, kâr'têl s. a writing containing stipulations [cart
 Carter, kâr'târ s. the man who drives a
 Cartilage, kâr'tê-lidje s. a gristle
 Cartilaginous, kâr-tê-lâdje-ê-nûs a. consisting of gristle [paper
 Cartoon, kâr-tôôn' s. a painting upon large
 Cartouch, kâr-tôotsh' s. a case for balls
 Cartridge, kâr'tridje s. a case of paper or parchment filled with gunpowder [wheel
 Cartrut, kâr'trût s. the track made by a cart
 Cartwright, kâr'trite s. a maker of carts
 Carve, kâr'v v. a. to cut wood or stone ; to cut meat at the table
 Carve, kâr'v v. n. to exercise the trade of a sculptor ; to perform at table the office of supplying the company
 Carver, kâr'vâr s. a sculptor ; he that cuts up the meat at the table
 Carving, kâr'ving s. sculpture, figures carved
 Caruncle, kâr'ûnk-kl s. a swelling in the flesh
 Cascade, kâs-kâde' s. a cataract, a water-fall
 Case, kâse s. a box, a sheath ; state of things ; contingency ; the variation of nouns
 Case, kâse v. a. to put in a case or cover ; to strip off the covering [the outside
 Caseharden, kâse'hâr-dn v. a. to harden on
 Casement, kâze'mênt s. a window opening upon hinges
 Cash, kâsh s. money, ready money
 Cashier, kâ-shêér' s. he that has charge of the money [from a post
 Cashier, kâ-shêér' v. a. to discard, to dismiss
 Cask, kâsk s. a barrel [head
 Casque, kâsk s. a helmet ; armour for the
 Casket, kâs'kîts s. a small box for jewels
 Cassate, kâs'sâte v. a. to vacate, to invalidate
 Cassock, kâs'sûk s. a close garment

Cast, kâst v. a. to throw with the hand ; to shed ; to lay aside ; to overweigh, to make to preponderate ; to compute ; to fix the parts in a play ; to direct the eye ; to model [form by casting or melting
 Cast, kâst v. n. to contrive ; to admit of a
 Cast, kâst s. the act of throwing ; a throw ; motion of the eye ; a mould, a form ; exterior appearance, manner, air
 Castanet, kâs'tâ-nê't s. small shells of ivory, or hard wood, which dancers rattle in their hands [abandoned by Providence
 Castaway, kâst'â-wâ s. a person lost or
 Castigate, kâs'tê-gâtê v. a. to chastise, to punish [correction
 Castigation, kâs-tê-gâ'shûn s. punishment,
 Castigatory, kâs'tê-gâ'târ-ê a. punitive
 Castle, kâs'sl s. a house fortified
 Castor, kâs'tûr s. a beaver
 Castrate, kâs'trâtê v. a. to geld
 Castration, kâs-trâ'shûn s. the act of gelding
 Casual, kâzh'û-âl a. accidental, arising from chance [out design
 Casually, kâzh'û-âl-lê ad. accidentally, with-
 Casualness, kâzh'û-âl-nê's s. accidentalness
 Casualty, kâzh'û-âl-tê s. accident, a thing happening by chance
 Casuist, kâzh'û-ist s. one that studies and settles cases of conscience
 Casuistical, kâzh'û-îs-tê-kâl a. relating to cases of conscience [casuist
 Casuistry, kâzh'û-îs-trê s. the science of a
 Cat, kât s. a domestic animal ; a sort of ship
 Catachrestical, kât-â-krê's-tê-kâl a. forced, far-fetched [undation
 Cataclysm, kât'â-klîzm s. a deluge, an in-
 Catacombs, kât'â-kômz s. subterraneous cavities for the burial of the dead
 Catalogue, kât'â-lôg s. an enumeration of particulars, a list
 Catamount, kât'â-môunt s. a fierce animal
 Cataplasmi, kât'â-plâzm s. a poultice
 Cataract, kât'â-râkt s. a fall of water, a cascade ; a disease of the eyes
 Catarrh, kâ-târ' s. a defluxion of a sharp serum from the glands about the head and throat
 Catarrhal, kâ-târ'râl a. relating to catarrh
 Catastrophe, kâ-tâs'trô-fê s. the revolution which produces the final event of a dra-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mò, mêt—phie, pîn—nò, mòve,

- matick piece; a final event, generally unhappy
- Catcal, kât'kall s. a squeaking instrument
- Catch, kâtsh v. a. to lay hold on, to stop, to seize, to ensnare, to entangle [infection]
- Catch, kâtsh v. n. to be contagious, to spread
- Catch, kâtsh s. seizure, the act of seizing; a song sung in succession; an advantage taken; any thing that catches [bailiff]
- Catchpoll, kâtsh'pòle s. a serjeant, a bum
- Catchword, kâtsh'wôrd s. the word at the corner of the page under the last line, which is repeated at the top of the next page [questions and answers]
- Catechetical, kât-ê-kât'ê-kâl a. consisting of
- Catechise, kât'ê-kêlze v. a. to instruct by asking questions; to interrogate [ses]
- Catechiser, kât'ê-kêl-zâr s. one who catechises
- Catechism, kât'ê-kîzm s. questions and answers concerning religion
- Catechist, kât'ê-kîst s. one whose charge is to question the uninstructed concerning religion
- Catechumen, kât-ê-kû'mên s. one who is yet in the first rudiments of Christianity
- Categorical, kât-ê-gôr'ê-kâl a. absolute, positive [tively, expressly]
- Categorically, kât-ê-gôr'ê-kâl-ê ad. positively
- Category, kât'ê-gôr-ê s. a class; an order of ideas [chain]
- Catenarian, kât-ê-nâ'rê-ân a. relating to a
- Catenation, kât-ê-nâ'shôn s. link, regular connexion [in victuals]
- Cater, kât'tûr v. n. to provide food, to buy
- Caterer, kât'tûr-âr s. a purveyor
- Cateress, kât'tûr-rê s. a woman employed to provide victuals [plant]
- Caterpillar, kât'tûr-pîl-lâr s. a worm; a
- Caterwaul, kât'tûr-wawl v. n. to make a noise as cats
- Cates, kâtes s. viands, food
- Catgut, kât'gût s. a kind of cord or gut of which fiddle strings are made; a kind of canvass for ladies' work
- Cathartick, kâ-thâr'tîk a. purgative
- Cathedral, kâ-thê'drâl a. episcopal, containing the see of a bishop [of a diocese]
- Cathedral, kâ-thê'drâl s. the head church
- Catheter, kâth'ê-tûr s. a tube to draw off the urine
- Catholicism, kâ-thôl'ê-sîzm s. adherence to the Catholic Church
- Catholick, kâth'ô-lik a. universal or general
- Catholicon, kâ-thôl'ê-kôn s. an universal medicine [catoptricks, or vision by reflection]
- Catoptrical, kât-ôp'trê-kâl a. relating to the
- Catoptricks, kât-ôp'trîks s. that part of optics which treats of vision by reflection
- Catsup, kâtsh'ûp s. a kind of pickle
- Cattle, kât'tl s. beasts of pasture, not wild nor domestic
- Cauld, kâw'dl s. a mixture of wine and other ingredients, given to women in childbed
- Caul, kâw'f s. a chest with holes, to keep fish alive in the water
- Caught, kâwt part. pass. of to catch
- Cauk, kâwk s. a coarse talky spar
- Caul, kâwl s. the hinder part of a woman's cap; any kind of small net; a thin membrane enclosing the head of some children when born [cabbage]
- Cauliflower, kôl'lê-flô-âr s. a species of
- Causable, kâw'zâ-bl a. that may be caused
- Causal, kâw'zâl a. relating to causes
- Causative, kâw'zâ-tîv a. that expresses a cause or reason [litigation; party]
- Cause, kâwz s. a reason, motive, subject of
- Cause, kâwz r. a. to effect as an agent
- Causelessly, kâwz'lê s-lê ad. without cause
- Causeless, kâwz'lê s. without just ground or motive
- Causey, kâw'zê
- Causeway, kâw'z-wâ } s. a way raised and paved above the rest of the ground
- Caustick, kâw'stîk s. a burning application
- Cautelous, kâw'tê-lûs a. cautious, cunning
- Cautelously, kâw'tê-lûs-lê ad. cunningly, cautiously
- Cauterization, kâw-târ-rê-zâ'shôn s. the act of burning with hot irons [cautery]
- Cauterize, kâw'târ-ize v. a. to burn with the
- Cautery, kâw'târ-rê s. an iron for burning; a caustick medicine [warning]
- Caution, kâw'shôn s. prudence, foresight,
- Caution, kâw'shôn v. a. to warn, to give notice of a danger [pledge, or in security]
- Cautionary, kâw'shôn-ârê a. given as a
- Cautions, kâw'shôn s. a wary, watchful [ner]
- Cautiously, kâw'shôn-lê ad. in a wary manner
- Cautiousness, kâw'shôn-nê s. watchfulness,

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, túb, báll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- vigilance, circumspection [horseback
 Cavalcade, kâv'âl-kâde s. a procession on
 Cavalier, kâv'â-lèèr' s. a horseman, a knight
 Cavalier, kâv'â-lèèr' a. gay, sprightly, gen-
 erous, haughty [daintily
 Cavalierly, kâv'â-lèèr'lè ad. haughtily, dis-
 Cavalry, kâv'âl-rè s. horse-troops
 Cave, kâve s. a cavern, den, hollow place
 Caveat, kâ'vè-ât s. a law term to prevent
 proceedings; a warning [ground
 Cavern, kâv'ûrn s. a hollow place in the
 Cavernous, kâv'ûr-nûs a. full of caverns
 Caviare, kâ'veèr' s. the eggs of a sturgeon
 salted
 Cavi, kâv'îl s. a false or frivolous objection
 Cavi, kâv'îl v.n. to raise frivolous objections
 Caviller, kâv'vil-ûr s. a captious disputant
 Cavity, kâv'è-tè s. hollowness, a hollow
 Caw, kâw v. n. to cry as the rook, or crow
 Cease, sèse v. n. to leave off, give over; to
 be extinct
 Cease, sèse v. a. to put a stop to [continual
 Ceaseless, sèse'lès a. incessant, perpetual,
 Cecity, sè's-è-tè s. blindness, privation of sight
 Cedar, sè'dûr s. a tree, the wood of the
 cedar tree [another
 Cede, sède v. a. to yield, resign, give up to
 Cedrine, sè'drine a. belonging to the cedar
 tree [a building
 Ceil, sèle v. a. to cover the inner roof of
 Ceiling, sè'ling s. the inner roof
 Celandine, sè'ân-dlne s. a plant
 Celebrate, sèl'lè-brâte v. a. to praise, to com-
 mend; to distinguish by solemn rites
 Celebration, sèl-è-brâ'shûn s. solemn per-
 formance, praise, memorial
 Celebrious, sè-lè-brè-ûs a. famous, renowned
 Celebriously, sè-lè-brè-ûs-lè ad. in a famous
 manner
 Celebrity, sè-lèb'brè-tè s. celebration, fame
 Celerity, sè-lèr'rè-tè s. swiftness, speed,
 velocity
 Celery, sèl'è-rè s. a species of parsley
 Celestial, sè-lès'tshâl a. heavenly [heaven
 Celestial, sè-lès'tshâl s. an inhabitant of
 Celestially, sè-lès'tshâl-lè ad. in a heavenly
 Celibacy, sèl'è-bâ-sè s. single life [manner
 Cell, sèll s. a small cavity or hollow place;
 the cave or little habitation of a religious
 person; a small and close apartment in
 a prison [stores are deposited
 Cellar, sèl'lûr s. a place under ground where
 Cellarage, sèl'lûr-idje s. the part of the build-
 ing which makes the cellars [or cavities
 Cellular, sèl'lû-lâr a. consisting of little cells
 Celstitude, sèl'sè-tùde s. height
 Cement, sèm'mènt s. the matter with which
 two bodies are made to cohere
 Cement, sè-mènt' v. a. to unite by means of
 something interposed [tion, to cohere
 Cement, sè-mènt' v. n. to come into conjunc-
 Cementation, sèm-èn-tâ'shûn s. act of ce-
 menting
 Cemetery, sèm'mè-tèr-è s. a burial place
 Cenatory, sèn'nâ-tûr-è s. relating to supper
 Cenotaph, sèn'ò-tâf s. a monument for one
 elsewhere buried
 Cense, sènsè s. public rates [is burned
 Censer, sèn'sûr s. the pan in which incense
 Censor, sèn'sôr s. an officer of ancient
 Rome; one given to censure [sor
 Censorian, sèn-sò'rè-ân a. relating to a cen-
 sorious, sèn-sò'rè-ûs a. addicted to cen-
 sure
 Censoriousness, sèn-sò'rè-ûs-nès s. disposi-
 tion to reproach [sor
 Censorship, sèn'sôr-shîps. the office of a cen-
 Censurable, sèn'shû-râ-bl a. culpable
 Censurableness, sèn'shû-râ-bl-nès s. bla-
 meableness [proach
 Censure, sèn'shûre s. blame, reprimand, re-
 Censure, sèn'shûre v. a. to blame
 Cent, sènt s. a hundred
 Centaur, sèn'tâwr s. a poetical being, sup-
 posed to be compounded of a man and
 a horse; the archer in the zodiack
 Centaury, sèn'tâwr-rè s. an herb
 Centenary, sèn'tè-nâ-rè s. the number of a
 hundred [hundred years
 Centennial, sèn-tèn'nè-âl a. consisting of a
 Centesimal, sèn-tès-è-mâl a. hundredth
 Centipede, sèn'tè-pède s. poisonous insect
 Cento, sèn'tò s. a collection of fragments
 Central, sèn'trâl a. relating to the centre
 Centre, sèn'tôr s. the middle
 Centre, sèn'tûr v. a. to place on a centre
 Centrick, sèn'trîk } a. placed in the
 Centrical, sèn'trîk-âl } centre
 Centrifugal, sèn-trîf'û-gâl a. having the
 quality of receding from the centre

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Centripetal, sên-tríp'è-tâi *a.* having a tendency to the centre
- Centuple, sên-tù-pl *a.* a hundred fold
- Centurion, sên-tù-rê-ân *s.* a Roman military officer, who commanded a hundred men
- Century, sên'tshù-rê *s.* a hundred years
- Cephalick, sê-fâl'lik *a.* medicinal to the head
- Cerate, sê-rât *s.* a salve made of wax
- Cerated, sê-râ-têd *a.* waxed
- Cere, sêre *v. a.* to cover with wax
- Cerement, sêre'mênt *s.* clothes dipped in melted wax, with which dead bodies were infolded [vant of old forms
- Ceremonial, sêr-ê-mò-nê-âl *a.* formal, observ-
- Ceremonial, sêr-ê-mò-nê-âl *s.* outward form, external rite
- Ceremonious, sêr-ê-mò-nê-ûs *a.* full of ceremony, civil and formal to a fault
- Ceremoniously, sêr-ê-mò-nê-ûs-lê *ad.* in a ceremonious manner, formally
- Ceremony, sêr-ê-mò-nê *s.* external form in religion; forms of civility; outward forms of state [terminated
- Certain, sêr'tîn *a.* sure, indubitable; de-
- Certainly, sêr'tîn-lê *ad.* indubitably, without fail [and fixed
- Certainty, sêr'tîn-tê *s.* that which is real
- Certes, sêr'têz *ad.* certainly, in truth
- Certificate, sêr-tîf'ê-kê't *s.* testimony in writing [mation
- Certify, sêr'tê-fl *v. a.* to give certain information
- Certiorari, sêr-shê-ô-râ'ri *s.* a writ issuing out of the Chancery, to call up the records of a cause therein depending
- Certitude, sêr'tê-tûde *s.* certainty, freedom from doubt
- Cerulean, sê-rû'lê-ân } *a.* blue, sky-co-
- Ceruleous, sê-rû'lê-ûs } loured
- Cerumen, sê-rû'mên *s.* the wax of the ear
- Ceruse, sê-rûse *s.* white lead [ing rates
- Cess, sês *s.* an assessment; the act of laying
- Cessation, sês-sâ'shôn *s.* a stop, a rest, a vacation; a pause of hostility [ceding
- Cessibility, sês-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* quality of recessible, sês-sê-bl *a.* easy to give way
- Cession, sêsh'ân *s.* the act of giving way; resignation
- Cessment, sês'mênt *s.* an assessment or tax
- Cestus, sês'tûs *s.* the girdle of Venus
- Cetaceous, sê-tâ'shûs *a.* of the whale kind
- Chad, shâd *s.* a sort of fish
- Chafe, tshâfe *v. a.* to warm with rubbing; to make angry
- Chafe, tshâfe *v. n.* to fret, to fume
- Chafe, tshâfe *s.* a heat, rage, fury
- Chaff, tshâf *s.* the husks of corn
- Chaffer, tshâf'fûr *v. n.* to haggle, to bargain
- Chaffer, tshâf'fûr-rûr *s.* a buyer, bargainer
- Chaffy, tshâf'fê *a.* like chaff, full of chaff
- Chafingdish, tshâ'fing-dîsh *s.* a portable grate for coals
- Chagrin, shâ-grêen' *s.* ill humour, vexation
- Chagrin, shâ-grêen' *v. a.* to vex, to put out of temper
- Chain, tshâne *s.* a series of links
- Chain, tshâne *v. a.* to fasten with a chain
- Chair, tshâre *s.* a moveable seat; a sedan
- Chairman, tshâre'mân *s.* the president of an assembly; one who carries a chair
- Chaise, shâze *s.* a carriage of pleasure
- Chaldron, tshâ'drôn *s.* a measure of thirty six bushels
- Chalice, tshâl'is *s.* a communion cup
- Chalk, tshâwk *s.* a white fossil
- Chalk, tshâwk *v. a.* to rub or mark with chalk
- Chalky, tshâwk'kê *a.* consisting of chalk
- Challenge, tshâl'lênje *v. a.* to call to a contest; to accuse; to claim
- Challenge, tshâl'lênje *s.* a summons to combat; a demand of something as due
- Challenger, tshâl'lên-jâr *s.* one who challenges
- Chalybeate, kâ-lib'bê-êt *a.* impregnated with iron or steel
- Chamade, shâ-mâde' *s.* the beat of the drum declaring a surrender
- Chamber, tshâmê'bâr *s.* an apartment in a house, generally used for those appropriated to lodging
- Chamber, tshâmê'bûr *v. n.* to be wanton, [to intrigue
- Chamberlain, tshâmê'bâr-lîn *s.* the sixth officer of the crown; a servant who has the care of the chambers
- Chambermaid, tshâmê'bûr-mâde *s.* a maid

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tât, bắl—đil—pồund—thin, тhis.

- whose business is to dress a lady
Chambrel, kám'bril s. a joint in the hind-
 er leg of a horse
Chameleon, ká-mẻ'le-ủn s. a kind of lizard
Chamois, shá-mỏẻ' s. an animal of the goat
Chamomile, kám'ỏ-mẻ' s. a plant [kind
Champ, tshám'p v. a. to bite with a frequent
 action of the teeth [the action of biting
Champ, tshám'p v. n. to perform frequently
Champaign, shám-pẻ'ẻ' s. a kind of wine;
 a flat open country [mushroom
Champignon, shám-pẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a kind of
Champion, tshám'pẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a hero, a stout
Chance, tshánse s. fortune, accident [warrior
Chance, tshánse v. n. to happen, to fall out
Chance-medley, tshánse-mẻ'ẻ' s. the casual
 slaughter of a man, not altogether with-
 out the fault of the slayer [church
Chancel, tshán'sẻ'ẻ' s. the eastern part of the
Chancellor, tshán'sẻ'ẻ'ủn s. an officer of the
 highest power in the court where he pre-
 sides [and conscience
Chancery, tshán'sử'ẻ'ẻ' s. the court of equity
Chandelier, shán-dẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. a branch for
 candles [to make candles
Chandler, tshánd'ủn s. one whose trade is
Change, tshánje v. a. to put one thing in the
 place of another; to discount a larger
 piece of money into several smaller; to
 alter
Change, tshánje v. n. to undergo change,
 to suffer alteration [ty; small money
Change, tshánje s. an alteration; a novel-
Changeable, tshánje'ẻ'ẻ' s. a fickle, inconstant
Changeableness, tshánje'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. incon-
 stancy, fickleness
Changeably, tshánje'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' ad. inconstantly
Changeling, tshánje'ẻ'ẻ' s. a child left in
 the place of another; an idiot; one apt
 to change
Channel, tshán'ẻ'ẻ' s. the hollow bed of run-
 ning waters, any cavity drawn long-
 ways; a straight or narrow sea
Channel, tshán'ẻ'ẻ' v. a. to cut in channels
Chant, tshánt v. a. to sing; to sing in the
 cathedral service
Chant, tshánt s. song, melody
Chanter, tshánt'ủn s. a singer [his crow
Chanticleer, tshánt'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. the cock, from
Chantress, tshánt'ẻ'ẻ' s. a woman singer
Chaos, ká'ỏ s. confusion, irregular mixture
Chaotick, ká'ỏ-t'ẻ'ẻ' a. resembling chaos,
 confused
Chap, tshỏp v. a. to divide, to open
Chap, tshỏp s. a cleft, a chink, the upper
 or under part of a beast's mouth
Chape, tshẻ'ẻ' s. the catch of any thing by
 which it is held in its place [ship
Chapel, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. a place of divine wor-
Chapelry, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. the bounds of a
 chapel [shrunk
Chaplain, tshỏp'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' a. having the mouth
Chaplain, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. he that attends the
 king or other great person, to perform
 divine service
Chaplet, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. a garland or wreath to
 be worn about the head
Chapman, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a cheapener; one
 that offers as a purchaser
Chapter, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a division of a book;
 an assembly of the clergy at the cathedral
Char, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. work done by the day; loose,
 irregular work
Char, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ' v. n. to work at others' hous-
 es by the day
Character, kár'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a mark, a repre-
 sentation; a letter; a representation of
 any man as to his personal qualities;
 the person with his assemblage of quali-
 ties
Characteristick, kár'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. pointing
 out the true character
Characteristick, kár'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. that
 which constitutes the character
Characterize, kár'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' v. a. to give a
 character, to mark, describe
Charcoal, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. coal made by burn-
 ing wood
Charge, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' v. a. to intrust, to accuse;
 to command, to attack, to load a gun
Charge, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. care, custody; com-
 mand; accusation; thing intrusted; cost;
 attack; the quantity of powder and ball
 put into a gun [putable; accusable
Chargeable, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' a. expensive; im-
Chargeableness, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' s. expense,
 costliness
Chargeably, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ' ad. expensively
Charger, tshẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a large dish; an offi-
 cer's horse

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mètt—plue, pin—nò, mòve,

- Charily, tshâ'rè-lè *ad.* warily, frugally
 Chariness, tshâ'rè-nès *s.* caution, nicety
 Chariot, tshâr'è-ût *s.* a carriage of pleasure or state [a chariot
 Chariteer, tshâr-rè-ût-tèer' *s.* he that drives
 Charitable, tshâr'è-tâ-bl *a.* kind in giving alms, or in judging of others
 Charitably, tshâr'è-tâ-blè *ad.* kindly, liberally; benevolently [berality to the poor
 Charity, tshâr'è-tè *s.* kindness, love; li-
 Chark, tshârk *v. a.* to burn to a black cinder
 Charlatan, shâr'lâ-tân *s.* a mountebank
 Charm, tshârm *s.* a spell or enchantment
 Charm, tshârm *v. a.* to make powerful by charms; to subdue by some secret power
 Charmer, tshâr'mûr *s.* one that has the power of enchantment; one that captivates the heart [the highest degree
 Charming, tshâr'ming *part. a.* pleasing in
 Charmingly, tshâr'ming-lè *ad.* in such a manner as to please exceedingly
 Charmingness, tshâr'ming-nès *s.* power of pleasing
 Charnel-house, tshâr'nêl-hôûse *s.* the place where the bones of the dead are repositied
 Chart, kârt, or tshârt *s.* a delineation of coasts [privileges or rights
 Charter, tshâr'tûr *s.* a writing bestowing
 Chartered, tshâr'târd *a.* privileged
 Chary, tshâ'rè *a.* careful, cautious
 Chase, tshâse *v. a.* to hunt, to pursue
 Chase, tshâse *s.* pursuit; hunting match; the game hunted; open ground stored with game
 Chasm, kâzm *s.* a cleft, a gap, an opening
 Chaste, tshâste *a.* pure from all commerce of sexes; uncorrupt; true to the marriage bed
 Chasten, tshâse'tn *v. a.* to correct, to punish
 Chastise, tshâs-tize' *v. a.* to punish, to correct [punishment
 Chastisement, tshâs'tiz-mènt *s.* correction
 Chastity, tshâs'tè-tè *s.* purity of the body
 Chastly, tshâste-lè *ad.* without incontinence, purely
 Chastness, tshâste'nès *s.* chastity, purity
 Chat, tshât *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly
 Chat, tshât *s.* idle talk, prate
 Chattel, tshât'tl *s.* any moveable possession
 Chatter, tshât'tûr *v. n.* to make a noise as birds; to talk idly or carelessly
 Chatter, tshât'tûr *s.* noise like that of a pie or monkey; idle prate
 Chatty, tshât'tè *a.* liberal of conversation
 Cheap, tshêpe *a.* to be had at a low rate
 Cheapen, tshê'pn *v. a.* to bid for any thing; to lessen value [a low rate
 Cheaply, tshêpe'lè *ad.* at a small price, at
 Cheapness, tshêpe'nès *s.* lowness of price
 Cheat, tshête *v. a.* to defraud, to impose on
 Cheat, tshête *s.* a fraud, a trick, an imposture; a person guilty of fraud
 Cheater, tshê'tûr *s.* one that practises fraud
 Check, tshêk *v. a.* to repress, to curb [fere
 Check, tshêk *v. n.* to stop, to clash, to inter-
 Check, tshêk *s.* restraint, curb, reproof
 Checker, { tshêk'âr *v. a.* to variegate or
 Chequer, { diversify
 Cheek, tshêek *s.* the side of the face below the eye; a general name among mechanicks for those pieces of their machines that are double [temper of mind
 Cheer, tshêer *s.* entertainment, provisions;
 Cheer, tshêer *v. a.* to incite, to encourage, to comfort, to gladden
 Cheer, tshêer *v. n.* to grow gay or gladsome
 Cheerful, tshêer'fûl *a.* gay, full of life or mirth [tion, with gaiety
 Cheerfully, tshêer'fûl-lè *ad.* without objection
 Cheerfulness, tshêer'fûl-nès *s.* freedom from dejection, alacrity
 Cheerless, tshêer'lès *a.* without gaiety, comfort, or gladness [gloomy
 Cheerly, tshêer'lè *a.* gay, cheerful, not
 Cheerly, tshêer'w *ad.* cheerfully
 Cheery, tshêe're *a.* gay, sprightly
 Cheese, tshêeze *s.* food made by pressing the curd of milk [sugar, and butter
 Cheesecake, tshêeze'kake *s.* a cake of curds
 Cheesemonger, tshêeze'mang-gûr *s.* one who deals in cheese [cheese
 Cheesy, tshêe'zè *a.* having the nature of
 Cherish, tshêr'rîsh *v. a.* to support, shelter, nurse up [a supporter
 Cherisher, tshêr'rîsh-âr *s.* an encourager,
 Cherry, tshêr'rè *s.* a kind of fruit
 Cherub, tshêr'ûb *s.* a celestial spirit
 Cherubick, tshê-rû'bîk *a.* relating to the cherubim [ral of Cherub
 Cherubim, tshêr'û-blm *s.* the Hebrew plu-

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- Cherup, tshêr'úp *v. n.* to chirp, to use a cheerful voice
- Chess, tshês *s.* an intricate game in imitation of a battle between two armies
- Chess-board, tshês'bôrd *s.* the board on which the game of chess is played
- Chess-man, tshês'mân *s.* a puppet for chess
- Chessoim, tshês'sûm *s.* mellow earth
- Chest, tshêst *s.* a box of wood or other materials [nut tree; a brown colour]
- Chestnut, tshês'nút *s.* the fruit of the chest
- Chevalier, shêv-â-lèèr' *s.* a knight
- Chevaux-de-frise, shêv-ô-dè-frèèze' *s.* a piece of timber traversed with wooden spikes, pointed with iron, used in defending a passage, a turnpike
- Chew, tshôv *v. a.* to grind with the teeth, to masticate; to taste without swallowing
- Chew, tshôv *v. n.* to champ upon; to ruminate
- Chicane, shê-kâne' *s.* artifice in general
- Chicanery, shê-kâ'nûr-ê *s.* sophistry
- Chick, tshîk
- Chicken, tshîk'in } *s.* the young of a hen
- Chickenhearted, tshîk'in-hâr-têd *a.* cowardly, fearful [reproach]
- Chide, tshîde *v. a.* to reprove; to blame, to
- Chide, tshîde *v. n.* to clamour, to scold
- Chief, tshêef' *a.* principal, eminent, of the first order
- Chief, tshêef' *s.* a commander, a leader
- Chiefly, tshêef'lè *ad.* principally, eminently
- Chieftain, tshêef'tân *s.* a leader, the head of a clan [frost]
- Chilblain, tshîl'blâne *s.* a sore made by
- Child, tshîld *s.* an infant; one in the line of filiation, opposed to the parent
- Childbearing, tshîld'bâ-rîng *s.* the act of bearing children [bringing a child]
- Childbed, tshîld'bêd *s.* the state of a woman
- Childbirth, tshîld'bêrt'h *s.* travail, labour
- Childhood, tshîld'hûd *s.* the time of life between infancy and puberty
- Childish, tshîld'îsh *a.* trifling, trivial, puerile
- Childishly, tshîld'îsh-lè *ad.* in a childish trifling way [slingness]
- Childlessness, tshîld'îsh-nês *s.* puerility, tri-
- Childless, tshîld'lês *a.* without children
- Childlike, tshîld'lîke *a.* becoming a child
- Chiliaedron, klî-ê-ê-drôn *s.* a figure of a thousand sides
- Chill, tshîl *a.* cold, dejected, discouraged
- Chill, tshîl *s.* chilliness, cold [deject]
- Chill, tshîl *v. a.* to make cold; to depress, to
- Chilliness, tshîl'lè-nês *s.* a sensation of shivering, cold
- Chilly, tshîl'lè *a.* somewhat cold [warmth]
- Chilness, tshîl'nês *s.* coldness, want of
- Chime, tshîme *s.* correspondence of sound; the sound of bells struck with hammers
- Chime, tshîme *v. n.* to sound in harmony; to jingle
- Chime, tshîme *v. a.* to make to sound harmonically; to strike a bell with a hammer
- Chimera, kè-mê'râ *s.* a vain and wild fancy
- Chimerical, kè-mê'r-rè-kâl *a.* imaginary, fantastic [wildly]
- Chimerically, kè-mê'r-rè-kâl-ê *ad.* vainly
- Chimney, tshîm'nè *s.* the passage through which the smoke ascends
- Chimney-piece, tshîm'nè-pèèse *s.* the ornamental piece round the fireplace
- Chin, tshîn *s.* the part of the face beneath the under lip
- China, tshâ'nè, or tshî'nâ *s.* china ware, porcelain [vulsive cough]
- Chincough, tshîn'kôf *s.* a violent and con-
- Chine, tshîne *s.* the part of the back in which the backbone is found
- Chine, tshîne *v. a.* to cut into chines
- Chink, tshînk *s.* a small aperture longwise
- Chink, tshînk *v. a.* to shake so as to make a sound [each other]
- Chink, tshînk *v. n.* to sound by striking
- Chinky, tshînk'ê *a.* full of holes
- Chints, tshîntss. cloth of cotton made in India
- Chip, tshîp *v. a.* to cut into small pieces
- Chip, tshîp *s.* a small piece taken off by a cutting instrument [exercises writing]
- Chirographer, kl-rôg'grâ-fûr *s.* he that ex-
- Chirography, kl-rôg'grâ-fè *s.* the art of writing [as birds]
- Chirp, tshêrp *v. n.* to make a cheerful noise
- Chirurgion, kl-rûr'jè-ân *s.* one that cures ailments by outward applications; a surgeon [wood or stone is pared away]
- Chisel, tshîz'zîl *s.* an instrument with which
- Chisel, tshîz'zîl *v. a.* to cut with a chisel
- Chit, tshît *s.* a child; a shoot of corn
- Chit, tshît *v. n.* to sprout
- Chitchat, tshît'tshât *s.* prattle, idle prate

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Chitterlings, tshî'târ-lingz *s.* the intestines of an eatable animal; the frill at the bottom of a shirt [itary dignity]
- Chivalry, tshîv'âl-rê *s.* knighthood, a mil-
- Chives, tshîlvz *s.* a species of small onion
- Chocolate, tshôk'ô-lâte *s.* the mass made by grinding the kernel of the cocoa-nut, to be dissolved in hot water; the liquor made by a solution of chocolate
- Choice, tshôise *s.* election; the power of choosing; the thing chosen [gal, careful]
- Choice, tshôise *a.* select, of great value; fr-
- Choicely, tshôise'lê *ad.* curiously, with exact choice [value]
- Choiceness, tshôise'nês *s.* nicety, particular
- Choir, kwîre *s.* a set of singers [to suppress]
- Choke, tshôke *v. a.* to suffocate; to stop up;
- Choke, tshôke *s.* the filamentous part of an artichoke
- Choke-pear, tshôke'pâre *s.* a rough, unpalatable pear; a sarcasm that stops the mouth
- Choky, tshô'kê *a.* having power to choke
- Choler, kô'l'âr *s.* the bile; anger
- Cholerick, kô'l'âr-rîk *a.* angry, irascible
- Choose, tshôoze *v. a.* to select, to pick out of a number
- Choose, tshôoze *v. n.* to have the power of choice [to devour eagerly]
- Chop, tshôp *v. a.* to cut with a quick blow;
- Chop, tshôp *v. n.* to do any thing with a quick motion; to light or happen upon a thing [crack or cleft]
- Chop, tshôp *s.* a small piece of meat; a
- Chop-house, tshôp'hôuse *s.* a house of ready entertainment
- Chopping, tshôp'pîng *a.* large, well grown
- Choppy, tshôp'pê *a.* full of holes or cracks
- Chops, tshôps *s.* the mouth of a beast
- Choral, kô'râl *a.* singing in a choir
- Chord, kôrd *s.* the string of a musical instrument; a right line, which joins the two ends of any arch of a circle
- Chord, kôrd *v. a.* to furnish with strings
- Chorister, kwî'rîs-târ *s.* a singer in cathedrals [scribes particular regions]
- Chorographer, kô-rôg'grâ-fûr *s.* he that describes particular regions
- Chorography, kô-rôg'grâ-fê *s.* the art of describing particular regions
- Chorus, kô'rûs *s.* a number of singers, a concert; verses of a song in which the company join the singer
- Chose, tshôse *pret. of to choose*
- Chosen, tshô'zn *part. pass. of to choose*
- Chouse, tshôuse *v. a.* to cheat, to trick
- Chouse, tshôuse *s.* a bubble, a tool; a trick or sham
- Christen, krîs'sn *v. a.* to baptize, to name
- Christendom, krîs'sn-dâm *s.* the collective body of Christianity [baptizing]
- Christening, krîs'sn-ing *s.* the ceremony of
- Christian, krîst'yân *s.* a professor of the religion of Christ [gion of Christ]
- Christian, krîst'yân *a.* professing the religion of Christians [Christian]
- Christianity, krîs-tshê-ân'ê-tê *s.* the religion of Christians [Christian]
- Christianize, krîst'yân-lze *v. a.* to make
- Christmas, krîs'mâs *s.* the feast of the nativity of our blessed Saviour
- Chromatick, krô-mât'ik *a.* relating to colour; relating to a certain species of ancient musick
- Chronical, krôn'ê-kâl } *a.* of long duration
- Chronick, krôn'ik }
- Chronicle, krôn'ê-kl *s.* a register of events in order of time [tory]
- Chronicle, krôn'ê-kl *v. a.* to record in his-
- Chronicler, krôn'ê-klâr *s.* a writer of chronicles; a historian
- Chronogram, krôn'ô-grâm *s.* an inscription including the date of any action
- Chronologer, krô-nô'l'ô-jûr *s.* he that studies or explains the science of computing past times [ting to time]
- Chronological, krôn-nô-lôdjê'ê-kâl *a.* relating in a chronological manner
- Chronologically, krôn-nô-lôdjê'ê-kâl-lê *ad.*
- Chronologist, krô-nô'l'ô-jîst *s.* one that studies or explains time
- Chronology, krô-nô'l'ô-jê *s.* the science of computing and adjusting the periods of time
- Chronometer, krô-nôm'mê-tûr *s.* an instrument for the exact mensuration of time
- Chrysalis, krîs'sâ-lîs *s.* the first apparent change of the maggot of any species of insects
- Chrysolite, krîs'sô-lîte *s.* a precious stone of a dusky green, with a cast of yellow
- Chub, tshûb *s.* a river fish

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Chubbed, tshûb'bid *a.* big-headed
Chuck, tshûk *v. n.* to make a noise like a hen [a gentle blow under the chin
Chuck, tshûk *v. a.* to call as a hen; to give
Chuck, tshûk *s.* the voice of a hen; a word of endearment [ly
Chuckle, tshûk'kl *v. n.* to laugh vehement
Chuckle, tshûk'kl *v. a.* to call as a hen, to
Chuff, tshûf *s.* a blunt clown [fondle
Chuffiness, tshûf'fê-nês *s.* clownishness
Chum, tshâm *s.* a chamber-fellow [wood
Chump, tshûmp *s.* a thick heavy piece of
Church, tshûrtsh *s.* the collective body of Christians; the place which Christians consecrate to the worship of God
Church, tshûrtsh *v. a.* to perform the office of returning thanks after childbirth
Churchman, tshûrtsh'mân *s.* a clergyman; an adherent to the church
Churchyard, tshûrtsh'yârd *s.* the ground adjoining to the church; a cemetery
Churl, tshûrl *s.* a rustick; a rude man; a niggard [cious
Churlish, tshûrl'lish *a.* rude, brutal, avaricious
Churlishly, tshûrl'lish-lê *ad.* rudely, brutally
Churlishness, tshûrl'lish-nês *s.* brutality, ruggedness of manner [is made
Churn, tshûrn *s.* the vessel in which butter
Churn, tshûrn *v. a.* to shake any thing by a violent motion; to make butter [stomach
Chyle, kîle *s.* the white juice formed in the
Chymical, kîm'ê-kâl *a.* relating to chymistry
Chymically, kîm'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* in a chymical manner [try
Chymist, kîm'mîst *s.* a professor of chymistry
Chymistry, kîm'mîs-trê *s.* the art or process by which the different substances found in mixed bodies are separated by means of fire
Cibarious, sî-bâ'rê-ûs *a.* relating to food
Cicatrice, sîk'â-trîs *s.* the scar remaining after a wound
Cicatrise, sîk'â-trîze *v. a.* to apply such medicines to wounds as skin them
Cicurate, sîk'û-râte *v. a.* to tame, to reclaim from wildness [ed and fermented
Cider, sî'dâr *s.* the juice of apples expressed
Ciliary, sîl'vâ-rê *a.* belonging to the eye-lid
Cilicious, sê-lîsh-ûs *a.* made of hair [lids
Cimeter, sîm'ê-târ *s.* a sort of sword

Cincture, sîngk'tshûre *s.* something worn round the body; a ring [to flame
Cinder, sîn'dûr *s.* a coal that has ceased
Cineration, sîm'ê-râ'shûn *s.* reduction of any thing to ashes [or state of ashes
Cineritious, sîm'ê-rîsh'ûs *a.* having the form
Cingle, sîng gl *s.* a girth
Cinnabar, sîn'nâ-bâr *s.* a mineral consisting of mercury and sulphur
Cinnamon, sîn'nâ-mûn *s.* the fragrant bark of a tree in the island of Ceylon
Cinque, sîngk *s.* a five [lay towards France
Cinque-ports, sîngk'pôrts *s.* five havens that
Cion, sî'ân *s.* a sprout, a shoot from a plant
Cipher, sî'fûr *s.* an arithmetical character; an intertexture of letters
Cipher, sî'fûr *v. n.* to practise arithmetick
Cipher, sî'fûr *v. a.* to write in occult characters
Circle, sêr'kl *s.* a curve-line continued till it ends where it began; a round body; a company [to enclose, to confine
Circle, sêr'kl *v. a.* to move round any thing;
Circle, sêr'kl *v. n.* to move circularly
Circlet, sêr'klîs *s.* a little circle
Circuit, sêr'kîs *s.* the act of moving round; extent, measured by travelling round; visitation of the judges for holding assizes
Circuit, sêr'kîs *v. n.* to move circularly
Circuitous, sêr'kû'ê-tûs *a.* round about
Circular, sêr'kû-lâr *a.* round like a circle
Circularity, sêr'kû-lâr'ê-tê *s.* a circular form
Circularly, sêr'kû-lâr-lê *ad.* in form of a circle
Circulate, sêr'kû-lâte *v. n.* to move in a circle
Circulate, sêr'kû-lâte *v. a.* to put about
Circulation, sêr'kû-lâ'shûn *s.* motion in a circle; a reciprocal interchange of meaning
Circulatory, sêr'kû-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* belonging to circulation [the act of encompassing
Circumambieney, sêr'kûm-âm'bê-ên-sê *s.*
Circumambient, sêr'kûm-âm'bê-ên-t *a.* surrounding, encompassing
Circumambulate, sêr'kûm-âm'bû-lâte *v. n.* to walk round about
Circumcise, sêr'kûm-sîze *v. a.* to cut the prepuce [act of cutting off the foreskin
Circumcision, sêr'kûm-sîzh'ûn *s.* the rite of

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Circumduct, sêr-kâm-dûk' v. a. to contravene ; to nullify [cation, cancellation]	according to circumstances ; minutely, exactly
Circumduction, sêr-kâm-dûk'shân s. nullification	Circumstantiate, sêr-kâm-stân'shê-âte v. a. to place in particular circumstances
Circumference, sêr-kâm'fê-rênsê s. the line including and surrounding any thing ; an orb, a circle	Circumvallate, sêr-kâm-vâl'lâte v. a. to enclose with trenches or fortifications
Circumdex, sêr-kâm-flêks s. an accent used to regulate the pronunciation of syllables	Circumvallation, sêr-kâm-vâl-lâ'shân s. the fortification thrown up round a place besieged [carrying round]
Circumfluence, sêr-kâm'flû-ênse s. an enclosure of waters [round any thing]	Circumvection, sêr-kâm-vêk'shân s. act of
Circumfluent, sêr-kâm'flû-ênt a. flowing	Circumvent, sêr-kâm-vênt' v. a. to deceive, to cheat [imposture]
Circumfluous, sêr-kâm'flû-âs a. environing with waters	Circumvention, sêr-kâm-vên'shân s. fraud,
Circumfuse, sêr-kâm-fûze' v. a. to pour round	Circumvest, sêr-kâm-vêst' v. a. to cover round with a garment ; to surround
Circumfusion, sêr-kâm-fû'zhân s. the act of spreading round	Circumvolution, sêr-kâm-vô-lâ'shân s. act of flying round [round]
Circumgirare, sêr-kâm'jê-râte v. n. to roll round [any thing]	Circumvolve, sêr-kâm-vôlv' v. a. to roll
Circumjacent, sêr-kâm-jâ'sênt a. lying round	Circumvolution, sêr-kâm-vô-lâ'shân s. the act of rolling round
Circumlocution, sêr-kâm-lô-kû'shân s. the use of indirect expressions	Circus, sêr-kâs s. a space or area for sports
Circumlocutory, sêr-kâm-lôk'û-tô-rê a. depending on circumlocution [round]	Cistern, sîs'tûrn s. a receptacle of water for domestick uses [low townsman]
Circummured, sêr-kâm-mûrd' a. walled	Cit, sîs' a. an inhabitant of a city ; a pert
Circumnavigate, sêr-kâm-nâv'ê-gâte v. a. to sail round [s. the act of sailing round]	Citadel, sî'tâ-dêl s. a fortress, a castle
Circumnavigation, sêr-kâm-nâv'ê-gâ'shân	Cital, sî'tâl s. summons, citation, quotation
Circumrotation, sêr-kâm-rô-tâ'shân s. the act of whirling round [whirling round]	Citation, sî-tâ'shân s. the calling a person before the judge ; quotation [citing]
Circumrotatory, sêr-kâm-rô-tâ-tô-rê a.	Citatory, sî'tâ-tô-rê a. having the power of
Circumscribe, sêr-kâm-skribê' v. a. to enclose ; to bound, confine	Cite, sîte v. a. to summon to answer ; to quote [one who quotes]
Circumscription, sêr-kâm-skrip'shân s. determination of particular form or magnitude ; limitation [attentive, watchful]	Citer, sî'târ s. one who cites into a court ;
Circumspect, sêr-kâm-spêkt a. cautious,	Cithern, sîth'ûrn s. a kind of harp
Circumspection, sêr-kâm-spêk'shân s. caution [tive, vigilant, cautious]	Citizen, sî'tê-zn s. a freeman of a city
Circumspective, sêr-kâm-spêk'tiv a. attentively, vigilantly [illice]	Citrine, sî'trîn a. lemon-coloured
Circumspectly, sêr-kâm-spêkt-lê ad. watchfully, vigilantly	Citron, sî'trûn s. a large kind of lemon
Circumspectness, sêr-kâm-spêkt-nês s. vigilance	City, sî-tê s. a town corporate, that hath a bishop
Circumstance, sêr-kâm-stânse s. incident, event ; state of affairs	City, sî'tê a. relating to the city
Circumstance, sêr-kâm-stânse v. a. to place in particular situation, or relation to the things	Civet, sîv'it s. a perfume from the civet cat
Circumstantial, sêr-kâm-stân'shâl a. accidental ; incidental ; detained, minute	Civick, sîv'ik a. relating to civil honours
Circumstantially, sêr-kâm-stân'shâl-lê ad.	Civil, sîv'ila. relating to the community ; political ; civilized : complaisant ; well bred [knowledge of the old Roman law]
	Civilian, sê-vîl'yan s. one that professes the
	Civility, sê-vîl'ê-tê s. freedom from barbarity ; politeness, elegance of behaviour
	Civilization, sîv-ê-lê-zâ'shân s. state of becoming civilized [ageness and brutality]
	Civilize, sîv'îl-ize v. a. to reclaim from sav-

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- Civilly, sivil-lè *ad.* politely, complaisantly
 Clack, klăk *s.* any thing that makes a lasting and importunate noise
 Clack, klăk *v. n.* to make a clacking noise; to let the tongue run
 Clad, klăd *part. pret.* of *clothe*, clothed, invested [require authoritatively]
 Claim, klâme *v. a.* to demand of right, to claim, klâme *s.* a demand; a title
 Claimable, klâ'mă-blă *a.* that may be demanded as due
 Claimant, klâ'mănt *s.* he that demands
 Claimer, klâ'mũr *s.* he that makes a demand
 Clamber, klămbũr *v. n.* to climb with difficulty [tinous matter]
 Clamm, klăm *v. n.* to clog with any glut
 Clamminess, klăm'mě-něs *s.* viscosity, viscosity
 Clammy, klăm'mě *a.* viscous, glutinous
 Clamorous, klăm'mũr-ũs *a.* vociferous, noisy
 Clamour, klăm'mũr *s.* outcry, vociferation
 Clamour, klăm'mũr *v. n.* to exclaim, to vociferate
 Clan, klân *s.* a family, a race [ciferate]
 Clandestine, klân-děs-tĩn *a.* secret, hidden
 Clandestinely, klân-děs-tĩn-lè *ad.* secretly
 Clang, klăng *s.* a sharp, shrill noise
 Clang, klăng *v. n.* to clatter, to make a loud shrill noise
 Clangour, klăng'gũr *s.* a loud shrill sound
 Clank, klăngk *s.* a loud sharp noise
 Clap, klăp *v. a.* to strike together with a quick motion; to praise by clapping the hands
 Clap, klăp *s.* a loud noise made by sudden collision; an explosion; act of applause
 Clapper, klăp'pũr *s.* one who claps with his hands; the tongue of a bell
 Clarenceux, or Clarendieux, klâr'ân-shũ *s.* the second king at arms; so named from the duchy of Clarence [shade in painting]
 Clare-obscure, klăre-ũb-skũr' *s.* light and
 Claret, klâr'êt *s.* French wine
 Clarification, klâr-ê-fê-kă'shũn *s.* the act of making clear [en]
 Clarify, klâr-ê-fi *v. a.* to purify; to brighten
 Clarion, klâr'yũn *s.* a trumpet
 Clarity, klâr-ê-tê *s.* brightness, splendour
 Clash, klăsh *v. n.* to make a noise by mutual collision; to contradict, oppose
 Clash, klăsh *v. a.* to strike one thing against another [close; an embrace]
 Clasp, klăsp *s.* a hook to hold any thing
 Clasp, klăsp *v. a.* to embrace; to enclose
 Class, klăs *s.* a rank, order, number, set
 Class, klăs *v. a.* to range according to some stated method of distribution
 Classical, klăs'sê-kăl } *a.* relating to antique
 Classick, klăs'sĩk }
 authors; of the first order or rank
 Classick, klăs'sĩk *s.* an authour of the first rank [into classes]
 Classification, klăs-sê-fê-kă'shũn *s.* ranging
 Clatter, klăt'tũr *v. n.* to make a confused noise [mour]
 Clatter, klăt'tũr *v. a.* to dispute, jar, clatter, klăt'tũr *s.* any tumultuous and confused noise [of discourse; an article]
 Clause, klăwz *s.* a sentence, a single part
 Clave, klăve *pret.* of *to cleave*
 Claw, klăw *s.* the foot of a beast or bird armed with sharp nails
 Claw, klăw *v. a.* to tear with nails or claws
 Clay, klă *s.* unctuous and tenacious earth
 Clay-cold, klă'kold *a.* cold as the unanimated earth
 Clayey, klă'ê *a.* consisting of clay [cent, neat]
 Clean, klêne *a.* free from dirt or filth; innocent
 Clean, klêne *ad.* quite, perfectly, fully
 Clean, klêne *v. a.* to free from dirt [neatness]
 Cleanliness, klên'le-něs *s.* freedom from dirt; freedom
 Cleanly, klên'le *a.* free from dirt; pure
 Cleanly, klên'le *ad.* elegantly, neatly
 Cleanness, klên'něs *s.* neatness; freedom from filth [make clean]
 Cleanse, klênz *v. a.* to free from dirt; to clear, klêre *a.* bright; serene; evident; guiltless; out of debt; untangled; sounding distinctly
 Clear, klêre *ad.* quite, completely
 Clear, klêre *v. a.* to justify; to cleanse; to discharge; to clarify; to gain without deduction [transparency]
 Clear, klêre *v. n.* to grow bright, to recover
 Clearance, klê'rănse *s.* a certificate that a ship has been cleared at the custom-house
 Clearly, klêre'lê *ad.* brightly; plainly; without entanglement; without deduction; without reserve
 Clearness, klêre'něs *s.* transparency; lustre; perspicuity

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, môve,

- Clearsighted, klêre-sî'têd *a.* discerning; judi-
 Cleave, klêve *v. n.* to adhere, to stick [cious
 Cleave, klêve *v. a.* to divide with violence,
 to split; to divide
 Cleaver, klê'vâr *s.* a butcher's instrument
 Cleft, klîf *s.* a mark at the beginning of the
 lines of a song, which shows the tone or
 key in which the piece is to begin
 Cleft, klêft *part. pass.* of *to cleave*
 Cleft, klêft *s.* a space made by the separation
 of parts, a crack [of severity
 Clemency, klêm'mên-sê *s.* mercy, remission
 Clement, klêm'mênt *a.* gentle, merciful
 Clergy, klêr'jê *s.* the body of men set apart
 for the service of God [orders
 Clergyman, klêr'jê-mân *s.* a man in holy
 Clerical, klêr'ê-kâl *a.* relating to the clergy
 Clerk, klârk *s.* a clergyman; a writer in
 public offices; he who reads the responses
 to the congregation in the church
 Clerkship, klârk'ship *s.* the office of a clerk
 Clever, klêv'âr *a.* dexterous, skilful, hand-
 some
 Cleverness, klêv'âr-nês *s.* dexterity, skill
 Clew, klû *s.* thread wound upon a bottom;
 a guide, a direction
 Click, klîk *v. n.* to make a sharp noise
 Client, klî'ênt *s.* one who applies to an ad-
 vocate for counsel and defence
 Cliff, klîf *s.* a steep rock
 Climacter, klî-mâk'tûr *s.* a certain progres-
 sion of years, supposed to end in a dan-
 gerous time of life
 Climacterick, klîm-âk-têr'rîk } *a.* con-
 Climacterical, klîm-âk-têr'rê-kâl }
 taining a certain number of years, at the
 end of which some great change is sup-
 posed to befall the body
 Climate, klî'mâte *s.* a region or tract of
 land differing from another by the tem-
 perature of the air [figure in rhetoric
 Climax, klî'mâks *s.* gradation, assent, a
 Climb, klîme *v. a.* to ascend
 Climber, klî'mûr *s.* one that mounts; a
 plant that creeps upon other supports
 Clime, klîme *s.* climate, region; tract of
 earth
 Clinch, klînsh *v. a.* to hold in the hand with
 the fingers bent; to bend; to confirm
 Clinch, klînsh *s.* a pun, an ambiguity; a
 cramp, a holdfast [round
 Cling, klîng *v. n.* to hang upon by twining
 Clinical, klîn'ê-kâl } *a.* keeping the bed
 Clinick, klîn'îk }
 through sickness [rupted noise
 Clink, klîngk *v. n.* to utter a small inter-
 Clink, klîngk *s.* a sharp successive noise
 Clinquant, klîngk'ânt *a.* shining, glittering
 Clip, klîp *v. a.* to embrace; to cut short;
 to confine [by cutting
 Clipper, klîp'pûr *s.* one that debases coin
 Cloak, klôke *s.* the outer garment; a con-
 cealment [to conceal
 Cloak, klôke *v. a.* to cover with a cloak;
 Clock, klôk *s.* the instrument which tells
 the hour; part of a stocking
 Clockmaker, klôk'mâ-kâr *s.* an artificer
 whose profession it is to make clocks
 Clockwork, klôk'wûrk *s.* movements by
 weights or springs [vile; a dull fellow
 Clod, klôd *s.* a lump of clay; any thing
 Clod, klôd *v. n.* to gather into concretions,
 to coagulate
 Clodpate, klôd'pâte *s.* a stupid fellow
 Clodpole, klôd'pôle *s.* a thick scull, a dolt
 Cloff, klôf *s.* an allowance of two pounds
 in every hundred weight [burden
 Clog, klôg *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct; to
 Clog, klôg *s.* an obstruction; a kind of ad-
 ditional shoe [clogged
 Clogginess, klôg'gê-nês *s.* the state of being
 Cloggy, klôg'gê *a.* tending to clog [a piazza
 Cloister, klôis'tûr *s.* a religious retirement;
 Cloister, klôis'tûr *v. a.* to shut up in a reli-
 gious house; to immure from the world
 Close, klôze *v. a.* to shut; to finish; to join
 Close, klôze *v. n.* to coalesce, to join its own
 parts together
 Close, klôze *s.* the time of shutting up; a
 grapple in wrestling; a conclusion or end
 Close, klôze *s.* a small field enclosed
 Close, klôze *a.* shut fast; compact, brief;
 immediate; hidden; trusty; reserved;
 covetous; attentive; retired
 Closebodied, klôse-bôd'id *a.* made to fit the
 body exactly [secretly, slyly
 Closely, klôse'lê *ad.* without inlet or outlet;
 Closeness, klôse'nês *s.* the state of being
 shut; want of air; recluseness; secre-
 sy; covetousness

nờ, nột—tủe, tủ, bủ—đil—pởnd—thin, THIS.

- Closet, klòz'ít *s.* a small room [in a closet
Closet, klòz'ít *v. a.* to shut up or conceal
Closure, klò'zhu:re *s.* the act of shutting up;
that by which any thing is closed or
shut; the parts enclosing, enclosure;
conclusion
Clot, klòt *s.* concretion [coagulate
Clot, klòt *v. n.* to form clots; to concrete, to
Cloth, klòth *s.* linen or woollen woven for
dress or covering [to cover with dress
Clothe, klòthe *v. a.* to invest with garments,
Clothes, klòze *s.* garments, raiment
Clothier, klòthe'yèr *s.* a maker of cloth
Clothing, klòthe'ing *s.* dress, vesture, gar-
ments
Cloud, klòud *s.* a dark collection of va-
pours in the air; any state of obscurity
Cloud, klòud *v. a.* to darken with clouds;
to obscure; to variegate with dark veins
Cloud, klòud *v. n.* to grow cloudy
Cloudcapt, klòud'kapt *a.* topped with clouds
Cloudily, klòud'dè-lè *ad.* with clouds, dark-
ly; obscurely
Cloudiness, klòud'dè-nès *s.* the state of be-
ing covered with clouds, darkness
Cloudless, klòud'lès *a.* clear, unclouded
Cloudy, klòud'dè *a.* dark, obscure; gloomy
Clout, klòut *s.* a cloth for any mean use; a
patch
Clout, klòut *v. a.* to patch, to mend coarsely
Clouted, klòut'tèd *part. a.* congealed, coagu-
Clòve, klòve *pret. of cleave* [lated
Clove, klòve *s.* a valuable spice
Clopen, klò'vn *part. pret. of cleave*
Clopen-footed, klò-vn-fùt'èd *a.* having the
foot divided into two parts
Clover, klò'vur *s.* a species of trefoil
Clovered, klò'vurd *a.* covered with clover
Clown, klòun *s.* a rustick, a coarse ill-bred
man [clumsy
Clownish, klòun'ish *a.* uncivil, ill-bred,
Clownishly, klòun'ish-lè *ad.* rudely
Clownishness, klòun'ish-nès *s.* rusticity;
incivility; brutality [up guns
Cloy, klòè *v. a.* to satiate, to surfeit; to nail
Cloyless, klòè'lès *a.* that cannot cause satiety
Cloyment, klòè'mènt *s.* satiety, repletion
Club, klùb *s.* a heavy stick; the name of
one of the suits of cards, an assembly of
good fellows
- Club, klùb *v. n.* to contribute to common
expense; to join to one effect
Club, klùb *v. a.* to pay a common reckoning
Clubroom, klùb'ròom *s.* the room in which
a club assembles
Cluck, klùk *v. n.* to call chickens as a hen
Clump, klùmp *s.* a shapeless piece of wood;
a small cluster of trees
Clumps, klùmps *s.* a numbskull
Clumsily, klùm'zè-lè *ad.* awkwardly
Clumsiness, klùm'zè-nès *s.* awkwardness,
ungainliness
Clumsy, klùm'zè *a.* awkward, heavy
Clung, klúng *pret. and part. of cling*
Cluster, klàs'tur *s.* a bunch; a body of
people collected
Cluster, klàs'tur *v. n.* to grow in bunches
Cluster, klàs'tur *v. a.* to collect any thing
into bodies [gripe; to grasp
Clutch, klùtsh *v. a.* to hold in the hand; to
Clutch, klùtsh *s.* gripe, grasp, seizure
Clutter, klùt'tur *s.* a noise; a bustle
Clyster, klis'tur *s.* an injection into the anus
Coacervate, kò-à-sèr'vate *v. a.* to heap up
Coacervation, kò-às-sèr-và'shùn *s.* the act
of heaping
Coach, kòtsh *s.* a carriage of pleasure
Coach, kòtsh *v. a.* to carry in a coach
Coach-box, kòtsh'bòks *s.* the seat on which
the driver of the coach sits
Coach-hire, kòtsh'hìre *s.* money paid for
the use of a coach [coach
Coachman, kòtsh'mán *s.* the driver of a
Coact, kò-àkt' *v. n.* to act in concert
Coaction, kò-àk'shùn *s.* compulsion, force
Coactive, kò-àk'tiv *a.* compulsory; acting
in concurrence [an assistant
Coadjutor, kò-àd-jù'tur *s.* a fellow-helper,
Coadjuvancy, kò-àd-jù-vàn-sè *s.* help, con-
current help
Coagment, kò-àg-mènt' *v. a.* to congregate
Coaguable, kò-àg-ù-là-bl *a.* capable of con-
cretion [concretions
Coagulate, kò-àg-ù-làte *v. a.* to force into
Coagulation, kò-àg-ù-là'shùn *s.* concretion,
congelation
Coagulative, kò-àg-ù-là-tiv *a.* that has the
power of causing concretions
Coal, kòle *s.* common fossil fuel [to join
Coalesce, kò-àl-lès' *v. n.* to unite in masses;

tàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mà, in t—pline, ph—nò, mòve,

- Coalescence, kô-â-lès'sense *s.* concretion
 Coalition, kô-â-lish'ân *s.* union in one mass
 Coaly, kô'lè *a.* containing coal [or body
 Coarct, kô-â-kt' *v. a.* to st. aiten, to confine
 Coarctation, kô-â-kt-tâ-shûn *s.* confinement
 Coarse, kôrse *a.* not refined; rude, uncivil
 Coarsely, kôrse'lè *ad.* meanly; rudely; in-
 elegantly [ness; want of delicacy
 Coarseness, kôrse'nès *s.* impurity; rough-
 Coast, kôste *s.* the edge or margin of the
 land next the sea
 Coast, kôste *v. n.* to sail by the coast
 Coat, kôte *s.* the upper garment; petticoat;
 the covering of any animal
 Coax, kôks *v. a.* to wheedle, to flatter
 Coaxer, kôks'âr *s.* a wheedler, a flatterer
 Cobalt, kôb'âlt *s.* a marcasite
 Cobble, kôb'bi *v. a.* to mend coarsely
 Cobbler, kôb'lâr *s.* a mender of old shoes;
 a clumsy workman
 Cobweb, kôb'wëb *s.* the web of a spider
 Cochineal, kôch'in-èl *s.* an insect from
 which a red colour is extracted
 Cock, kôk *s.* the male of birds; a spout to
 let out water, or any other liquor at will;
 part of a gun; a small heap of hay; the
 form of a hat
 Cock, kôk *v. a.* to set erect; to mould the
 form of the hat; to fix the cock of a gun
 for a discharge; to raise hay in small
 heaps
 Cock, kôk *v. n.* to strut, to hold up the
 head; to train or use fighting cocks
 Cockade, kôk-kâde' *s.* a riband worn in the
 Cockatrice, kôk'â-trise *s.* a serpent [hat
 Cockerowing, kôk'krò-ing *s.* the time at
 which cocks crow
 Cocker, kôk'kâr *v. a.* to fondle, to indulge
 Cocker, kôk'kâr *s.* one who follows the
 sport of cockfighting
 Cockerel, kôk'âr-îl *s.* a young cock
 Cockfight, kôk'fîte *s.* a match of cocks
 Cockhorse, kôk'hôrse *a.* on horseback, tri-
 umphant
 Cockle, kôk'kl *s.* a small shell fish [kles
 Cockle, kôk'kl *v. a.* to contract into wrin-
 Cockloft, kôk'lôft *s.* the room over the garret
 Cockney, kôk'nè *s.* a native of London
 Cockpit, kôk'pit *s.* the area where cocks
 fight; a place on the lower deck of a
 man of war
 Cocksure, kôk-shôor' *a.* confidently certain
 Cockswain, kôk'sn *s.* a sea officer
 Cocoa, kô'kô *s.* a species of palm tree
 Cod, kôd
 Codfish, kôd'fîsh } *s.* a sea-fish
 Code, kôde *s.* a book of the civil law
 Codicil, kôd'é-sîl *s.* an appendage to a will
 Codle, kôd'li *v. a.* to parboil [fish
 Codling, kôd'ling *s.* an apple; a small cod-
 Coefficacy, kô-êf-fè-kâ-sès. the power of
 several things acting together
 Coefficient, kô-êf-fîsh-ènt *s.* that which
 unites its action with the action of another
 Coequal, kô-ê'kwâi *a.* equal [being equal
 Coequality, kô-ê'kwâi-è-tè *s.* the state of
 Coerce, kô-êrse' *v. a.* to restrain, to keep
 in order by force [strained
 Coercible, kô-êr-se-bl *a.* that may be re-
 Coercion, kô-êr'shûn *s.* penal restraint,
 check
 Coercive, kô-êr'sîv *a.* that has the power of
 laying restraint [of the same essence
 Coessential, kô-ê-s-èns-shâl *a.* participating
 Coetaneous, kô-ê-tâ-nè-ûs *a.* of the same
 age with another [with another
 Coeternal, kô-ê-tèr'nâl *a.* equally eternal
 Coeval, kô-ê-vâl *a.* of the same age
 Coeval, kô-ê-vâl *s.* a contemporary
 Coevous, kô-ê-vûs *a.* of the same age
 Coexist, kô-êg-zîst' *v. n.* to exist at the same
 time with another
 Coexistence, kô-êg-zîs'tense *s.* existence at
 the same time with another
 Coexistent, kô-êg-zîs'tènta. having existence
 at the same time with another
 Coffee, kôf-fè *s.* the berries of the coffee-
 tree; a drink made by the infusion of
 those berries in hot water [ing money
 Coffin, kôf'fûr *s.* a chest generally for keep-
 Coffin, kôf'fûr *v. a.* to treasure up in chests
 Cofferer, kôf'fâr-ûr *s.* a principal officer of
 his majesty's court
 Coffin, kôf'fîn *s.* a chest for a dead body
 Coffin, kôf'fîn *v. a.* to enclose in a coffin
 Cog, kôg *v. a.* to flatter, to wheedle; to ob-
 trude by falsehood
 Cog, kôg *v. n.* to lie, to wheedle
 Cog, kôg *s.* the tooth of a wheel, by which
 it acts upon another wheel

Cogency, kô'jên-sê s. force, strength	coining money
Cogent, kô'jênt a. forcible, convincing	Coincide, kô-in-slde' v. n. to concur
Cogently, kô'jênt-lê ad. with resistless force, forcibly	Coincidence, kô-in'sê-dênsê s. concurrence, tendency [equivalent]
Cogger, kô'gưr s. a flatterer, wheedler	Coincident, kô-in'sê-dênt a. concurrent,
Cogitate, kô'dje-ê-rátê v. n. to think [tation]	Coiner, kôin'ưr s. a maker of money
Cogitation, kô'dje-ê-tá'shủn s. thought, meditation	Coition, kô-ish'ủn s. the act of generation
Cogitative, kô'dje-ê-tá-tủv a. given to meditation	Coke, kôke s. fuel made by burning pit-coal under earth, and quenching the cinders
Cognition, kôg-ná'shủn s. kindred, relation	Colander, kôl'lan-dủr s. a sieve [straining]
Cognition, kôg-nủsh'ủn s. knowledge, complete conviction [knowing]	Colation, kô-lá'shủn s. the art of filtering or Colature, kôl'á-tshủr s. the matter strained
Cognitive, kôg-nê-tủv a. having the power of	Cold, kôld a. chill; frigid; unaffecting; reser-
Cognizable, kôg-nê-zá-bl, or kôn'ê-zá-bl a. that falls under judicial notice	Cold, kôld s. chillness; a disease [ved, coy]
Cognizance, kôg-nê-zânse, or kôn'ê-zânse s. judicial notice, trial [same name]	Coldly, kôld-lê ad. without heat; indifferently, negligently
Cognominal, kôg-nỏm'ê-nủl a. having the	Coldness, kôld-nê s. want of heat; uncon-
Cognoscence, kôg-nỏs'sênsê s. knowledge	cern; coyness; want of kindness
Cognoscible, kôg-nỏs'sê-bl a. that may be known [husband and wife]	Colewort, kôle'wủt s. cabbage
Cohabit, kô-hábit v. n. to live together as	Colick, kôl'ik s. any disorder of the stomach or bowels that is attended with pain
Cohabitant, kô-hábit-ê-tủnt s. an inhabitant of the same place	Collapse, kôl-láps' v. n. to fall together
Cohabitation, kô-hábit-ê-tá'shủn s. the state of living together as married persons	Collar, kôl'lủr s. something round the neck
Coheir, kô-hẻ' s. one of several among whom an inheritance is divided	Collar, kôl'lủr v. a. to seize by the collar
Coheirress, kô-ả'ris s. a woman who has an equal share of an inheritance	Collate, kôl-látê v. a. to compare; to examine
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collateral, kôl-lát'têr-ủl a. side to side; running parallel; not direct; concurrent
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collaterally, kôl-lát'têr-ủl-lêad. side by side; indirectly [benefice; a repast]
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collation, kôl-lá'shủn s. the bestowing of a
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collatitious, kôl-lá-tủsh'ủs a. done by the contribution of many
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collator, kôl-lá'tủr s. one that compares copies, or manuscripts; one who presents to an ecclesiastical benefice [employment]
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Colleague, kôl-lẻẻ s. a partner in office or
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Colleague, kôl-lẻẻ v. a. to unite with
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collect, kôl-lẻẻt v. a. to gather together; to gain from observation; to infer from premises
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collect, kôl-lẻẻt s. a short prayer [together]
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collectaneous, kôl-lẻẻk-tá-nẻ-ủs a. gathered
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collectible, kôl-lẻẻk-tẻ-bl a. that may be collected [ing; the things gathered]
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collection, kôl-lẻẻk'shủn s. the act of gathering
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collective, kôl-lẻẻk'tủv a. gathered into one mass, accumulative [mass, not singly]
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collectively, kôl-lẻẻk'tủv-lẻ ad. in a general
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	Collector, kôl-lẻẻk'tủr s. a tax gatherer
Cohere, kô-hẻ' v. n. to stick together; to suit; to agree	College, kôl-lẻẻje s. a society of men set

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỏe,

- apart for learning or religion ; the house in which the collegians reside
 Collegial, kôl-lê-jê-âl *a.* relating to a college
 Collegian, kôl-lê-jê-ân *s.* an inhabitant of a college
 Collegiate, kôl-lê-jê-âte *a.* containing a college, instituted after the manner of a college [the stone is set]
 Collet, kôl'lît *s.* that part of a ring in which
 Collide, kôl-lîde' *v. a.* to dash together
 Collier, kôl'yâr *s.* a digger of coals ; a dealer in coals [are dug ; the coal trade]
 Colliery, kôl'yâr-ê *s.* the place where coals
 Colliflower, kôl-lê-flôû-âr *s.* a plant [gether
 Colligation, kôl-lê-gâ-shân *s.* a binding to
 Colliquate, kôl-lê-kwâte *v. a.* to melt
 Collision, kôl-lîzh'ûn *s.* a striking together ; a clash
 Collocate, kôl'lô-kâte *v. a.* to place, to station
 Collocation, kôl-lô-kâ-shân *s.* act of placing
 Collop, kôl'lâp *s.* a small slice of meat
 Colloquial, kôl-lô-kwê-âl *a.* relating to conversation
 Colloquy, kôl'lô-kwê *s.* conference, talk
 Collocutancy, kôl-lûk'tân-sê *s.* opposition of nature
 Collude, kôl-lûde' *v. n.* to conspire in fraud
 Collusion, kôl-lû-zhûn *s.* a deceitful agreement [certed
 Collusive, kôl-lû-sîv *a.* fraudulently
 Collusory, kôl-lû-sûr-ê *a.* acting with collusion
 Colly, kôl'lê *s.* the smut of coal [sion
 Colon, kô'lôn *s.* a point [:] ; the greatest of the intestines
 Colonel, kûr'nêl *s.* the chief commander of a regiment
 Colonise, kôl-ôn-lze *v. a.* to plant with inhabitants
 Colonnade, kôl-lô-nâde' *s.* series of columns disposed in a circle ; any range of pillars
 Colony, kôl-ô-nê *s.* a body of people drawn from the mother country to inhabit some distant place
 Coloration, kôl-ô-râ-shân *s.* the art of colouring ; the state of being coloured
 Colorifick, kôl-lô-rîf'ik *a.* that has the power of producing colours
 Colosse, kô-lôs' } *a.* a statue of enormous magnitude
 Colossus, kô-lôs'sûs }
- Colossean, kôl-lôs-sê'ân *a.* giant-like
 Colour, kûl'lâr *s.* the appearance of bodies to the eye ; hue, dye, false show
 Colour, kûl'lâr *v. a.* to mark with some hue or dye ; to palliate, to make plausible
 Colourable, kûl'lâr-â-bl *a.* specious, plausible
 Colouring, kûl'lâr-îng *s.* an art in painting
 Colourless, kûl'lâr-lês *a.* without colour
 Colt, kôlt *s.* a young horse ; a young foolish fellow
 Columbarry, kô-lûm'bâ-rê *s.* a dove-cot
 Column, kôl'lûm *s.* a round pillar ; the long file or row of troops ; part of a page
 Columnar, kô-lûm'nâr }
 Columnarian, kôl-ûm-nâ-rê-ân } *a.* formed in columns
 Colures, kô-lûrz' *s.* two great circles supposed to pass through the poles of the world
 Comb, kôm *s.* an instrument for the hair ; the crest of a cock ; the cavities in which bees lodge their honey
 Comb, kôm *v. a.* to divide and adjust the hair ; to lay wool smooth
 Combat, kûm'bât *v. n.* to fight
 Combat, kûm'bât *v. a.* to oppose
 Combat, kûm'bât *s.* contest, battle, duel
 Combatant, kûm'bâ-tânt *s.* an antagonist ; a champion [joined together
 Combinable, kôm-bî-nâ-bl *a.* that may be
 Combinate, kôm-bê-nâte *a.* betrothed, promised
 Combination, kôm-bê-nâ-shân *s.* union, association, league, commixture, conjunction [to link in union ; to accord
 Combine, kôm-bîne' *v. a.* to join together, [fire
 Combine, kôm-bîne' *v. n.* to coalesce, to unite with each other
 Combustible, kôm-bûs'tê-bl *a.* susceptible of
 Combustibleness, kôm-bûs'tê-bl-nês *s.* aptness to take fire [tion, burning
 Combustion, kôm-bûs'thûn *s.* conflagration
 Come, kûm *v. a.* to draw near, to advance towards, to attain any condition ; to happen
 Come, kûm *int.* be quick, make no delay
 Comedian, kôm-mê-de-ân *s.* an actor of comick parts ; a player
 Comedy, kôm-mê-dê *s.* a dramattick representation of the lighter faults of mankind

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mò, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- ber of people joined in a trust or office, the order by which a factor trades for another person
- Commission, kôm-mîsh'ân *v. a.* to empower, to appoint
- Commissioner, kôm-mîsh'ân-ûr *s.* one included in a warrant of authority
- Commit, kôm-mît' *v. a.* to intrust; to put in any place to be kept safe; to send to prison; to perpetrate; to expose, hazard
- Commitment, kôm-mît'mênt *s.* an order for sending to prison
- Committee, kôm-mît'tê *s.* those to whom the consideration or ordering of any matter is referred
- Commix, kôm-mîks'r. *a.* to mingle, to blend
- Commixion, kôm-mîk'shûn *s.* mixture, incorporation
- Commixture, kôm-mîks'tshûre *s.* the act of mingling, the state of being mingled; a compound
- Commode, kôm-mòde' *s.* the head-dress of a woman
- Commodious, kôm-mò-dè-ûs, or kôm-mò-jè-ûs *a.* convenient, suitable [iently]
- Commodiously, kôm-mò-dè-ûs-lèad. *conven-*
- Commodiousness, kôm-mò-dè-ûs-nês *s.* convenience, advantage
- Commodity, kôm-mòd'è-tê *s.* advantage, profit; wares, merchandise
- Commodore, kôm-mò-dòre' *s.* the captain who commands a squadron of ships
- Common, kôm'mûn *a.* vulgar, publick, general; frequent, ordinary, prostitute
- Common, kôm'mûn *s.* an open ground equally used by many persons
- Commonage, kôm'mûn-âje *s.* the right of feeding on a common [people]
- Commonalty, kôm'mûn-âl-tê *s.* the common
- Commoner, kôm'ûn-ûr *s.* a man not noble; a member of the house of commons; a student of the second rank in the university
- Commonly, kôm'mûn-lè *ad.* frequently, usually [pation among many, frequency]
- Commonness, kôm'mûn-nês *s.* equal participation
- Common-place, kôm'mûn-plâse *a.* ordinary; not uncommon
- Commons, kôm'mûnz *s.* the vulgar; the lower house of parliament; food, fare
- Commonwealth, kôm'mûn-wêlth *s.* the publick, the general body of the people; a republick
- Commorance, kôm'mò-rânse } dwelling,
Commorancy, kôm'mò-rân-sê } *s.* residence
- Commorant, kôm'mò-rânt *a.* resident
- Commotion, kôm'mò'shûn *s.* tumult, disturbance [unsettle]
- Commove, kôm-mòve' *v. a.* to disturb, to
- Commune, kôm-mûne' *v. n.* to converse; to impart sentiments mutually
- Communicability, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-bîl'è-tê *s.* the quality of being communicated
- Communicable, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-bl *a.* that may be imparted
- Communicant, kôm-mû-nè-kânt *s.* one who receives the Lord's supper
- Communicate, kôm-mû-nè-kâte *v. a.* to impart to others; to reveal
- Communicate, kôm-mû-nè-kâte *v. n.* to partake of the blessed sacrament; to have something in common with another
- Communication, kôm-mû-nè-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of imparting; common boundary or inlet; conference
- Communicative, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-tîv *a.* liberal of knowledge, not selfish
- Communicativeness, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-tîv-nês *s.* the quality of being communicative
- Communion, kôm-mûn'yûn *s.* intercourse, fellowship, the celebration of the Lord's Supper; union in the worship of the church [wealth, the body politick]
- Community, kôm-mû-nè-tê *s.* the common-
- Commutation, kôm-mûn-tâ'shûn *s.* change; alteration; ransom
- Commute, kôm-mûte' *v. a.* to exchange
- Commute, kôm-mûte' *v. n.* to atone [ment]
- Compact, kôm-pâkt *a.* a contract; an agree-
- Compact, kôm-pâkt *a.* firm, close, brief
- Compactly, kôm-pâkt'îe *ad.* closely, densely
- Compactness, kôm-pâkt'nês *s.* firmness, closeness [ion, structure]
- Compagination, kôm-pâd-jè-nâ'shûn *s.* un-
- Companion, kôm-pân'yûn *s.* a partner, an associate [good fellowship, social]
- Companionable, kôm-pân'yûn-â-bi *a.* fit for
- Company, kôm-pâ-nê *s.* persons assembled together; fellowship; a corporation; a subdivision, of a regiment of foot

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûbe, bûll—ôil—pôund thin, THIS.

- Comparable, kôm-pâ-râ-bl *a.* worthy to be compared, of equal regard
- Comparably, kôm-pâ-râ-blê *ad.* in a manner worthy to be compared
- Comparative, kôm-pâr-â-tiv *a.* estimated by comparison, not absolute
- Comparatively, kôm-pâr-â-tiv-lê *ad.* in a state of comparison
- Compare, kôm-pâ-re' *v. a.* to estimate the relative goodness or badness
- Compare, kôm-pâ-re' *s.* comparison
- Comparison, kôm-pâr-ê-sôn *s.* the act of comparing; the state of being compared
- Compart, kôm-pârt' *v. a.* to divide
- Compartment, kôm-pârt'mênt *s.* division
- Compass, kôm-pûs *v. a.* to encircle, to surround; to obtain, to procure
- Compass, kôm-pûs *s.* a circle; enclosure; moderation; the instrument with which circles are drawn; the instrument by which mariners steer [eration]
- Compassion, kôm-pâsh'ân *s.* pity, commis-
- Compassionate, kôm-pâsh'ân-âte *a.* inclined to pity, merciful [pity, to commiserate]
- Compassionate, kôm-pâsh'ân-âte *v. a.* to
- Compassionately, kôm-pâsh'ân-âte-lê *ad.* mercifully, tenderly [being God-father]
- Compaternity, kôm-pâ-têr'nê-tê *s.* state of
- Compatibility, kôm-pât-ê-bil-ê-tê *s.* consistency, the power of co-existing with something else [consistent with]
- Compatible, kôm-pât-ê-bi *a.* suitable to,
- Compatibly, kôm-pât-ê-blê *ad.* fitly, suitably
- Compatriot, kôm-pâ-trê-ût *s.* one of the same country [colleague]
- Compeer, kôm-pêêr' *s.* equal, companion,
- Compel, kôm-pêl' *v. a.* to force, to constrain
- Compellable, kôm-pêl'lâ-bl *a.* that may be forced
- Compellation, côm-pêl-lâ'shôn *s.* the style of address [mary, epitome]
- Compend, kôm-pênd *s.* abridgment, summary
- Compendious, kôm-pên-jê-ûs *a.* short, summary, comprehensive [shortness, brevity]
- Compendiousness, kôm-pên-jê-ûs-nês *s.*
- Compendium, kôm-pên-jê-ûm *s.* abridgment, summary [recompensed]
- Compensable, kôm-pên-sâ-bl *a.* that may be
- Compensate, kôm-pên-sâte *v. a.* to recompense
- Compensation, kôm-pên-sâ'shôn *s.* recompense, something equivalent
- Competence, kôm-pê-tên-se }
- Competency, kôm-pê-tên-sê }
- Competent, kôm-pê-tênt *a.* suitable, qualified [bly; adequately, properly]
- Competently, kôm-pê-tênt-lê *ad.* reasonably
- Competition, kôm-pê-tîsh'ân *s.* rivalry, contest [opponent]
- Competitor, kôm-pê-tê-târ *s.* a rival; an
- Compilation, kôm-pê-lâ'shôn *s.* a collection from various authors; an assemblage
- Compile, kôm-pille' *v. a.* to draw up from various authors; to write [compiles]
- Compiler, kôm-pl'lâr *s.* a collector, one who
- Complacency, kôm-plâ'sên-sê *s.* pleasure; civility, complaisance [mild]
- Complacent, kôm-plâ'sênt *a.* civil, affable,
- Complain, kôm-plâne' *v. n.* to mention with sorrow, to lament; to inform against
- Complainant, kôm-plâ'nânt *s.* one who urges suit against another
- Complaint, kôm-plânt' *s.* representation of pains or injuries; a malady, a disease
- Complaisance, kôm-plê-zânse' *s.* civility, act of adulation [to please]
- Complaisant, kôm-plê-zânt' *a.* civil, desirous
- Complaisantness, kôm-plê-zânt'nês *s.* civility
- Complement, kôm-plê-mênt *s.* the full quantity [ished]
- Complete, kôm-plête' *a.* perfect, full, finished
- Complete, kôm-plête' *v. a.* to perfect, to finish
- Completely, kôm-plête-lê *ad.* fully, perfectly
- Completeness, kôm-plête'nês *s.* perfection
- Completion, kôm-plê'shôn *s.* accomplishment, act of fulfilling [parts]
- Complex, kôm-plêks *a.* composite, of many
- Complexedness, kôm-plêk'sêd-nês *s.* complication [of the face, &c.]
- Complexion, kôm-plêk'shôn *s.* the colour
- Complexional, kôm-plêk'shôn-âl *a.* relating to the complexion [complex]
- Complexity, kôm-plêks'ê-tê *s.* state of being
- Complexure, kôm-plêk'shûre *s.* involution of one thing with others
- Compliance, kôm-plî'ânse *s.* act of yielding, submission [sant]
- Compliant, kôm-plî'ânt *a.* yielding, complaisant
- Complicate, kôm-plê-kâte *v. a.* to entangle one with another; to unite by involution

F'ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nô, mỗc,

- of parts [a multiplicity of parts]
 Complicate, kôm'plê-kâte *a.* compounded of
 Complicateness, kôm'plê-kâte-nês *s.* the state of being complicated, intricacy
 Complication, kôm'plê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of involving one thing in another; the integral consisting of many things involved
 Compliment, kôm'plê-mênt *s.* an act or expression of civility
 Compliment, kôm'plê-mênt *v. a.* to sooth with expressions of respect, to flatter
 Complimental, kôm'plê-mên'tâl *a.* expressive of respect or civility
 Complimenter, kôm'plê-mên-târ *s.* one given to compliments, a flatterer
 Complot, kôm'plôt *s.* a confederacy
 Complot, kôm'plôt' *v. a.* to form a plot, to conspire
 Comply, kôm'pli' *v. n.* to yield
 Component, kôm-pô'nênt *a.* that which constitutes the compound body
 Comport, kôm-pôrt' *v. n.* to agree, to suit
 Comport, kôm-pôrt' *v. a.* to bear, to endure
 Comport, kôm'pôrt *s.* behaviour, conduct
 Comportable, kôm-pôr'tâ-bl *a.* consistent
 Comportment, kôm-pôrt'mênt *s.* behaviour
 Compose, kôm-pôze' *v. a.* to put together; to quiet; to adjust; to arrange letters; to form a tune
 Composed, kôm-pôzd' *part. a.* calm, serious
 Composedly, kôm-pô'zêd-lê *ad.* calmly, seriously [ness
 Composedness, kôm-pô'zêd-nês *s.* sedateness
 Composer, kôm-pô'zûr *s.* an author; he that adapts the music to words
 Composite, kôm-pôz'it *a.* the last of the five orders in architecture
 Composition, kôm-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* union, conjunction; written work; the act of discharging a debt by paying part; consistency, congruity
 Composer, kôm-pôz'ê-târ *s.* he that adjusts the types in printing
 Compost, kôm'pôst *s.* manure
 Composure, kôm-pô'zhûr *s.* order; form; relative adjustment; sedateness, tranquillity; composition [drinking together
 Computation, kôm-pô-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 Computor, kôm-pô'tûr *s.* one that drinks with another
 Compound, kôm'pôund' *v. a.* to mingle many ingredients together; to discharge a debt, by paying only part
 Compound, kôm'pôund *a.* formed out of many ingredients, composed of two or more words
 Compound, kôm'pôund *s.* the mass formed by the union of many ingredients
 Compoundable, kôm-pôund'â-bl *a.* that may be compounded
 Comprehend, kôm-prê'hênd' *v. a.* to comprise, to include; to conceive
 Comprehensible, kôm-prê'hên'sê-bl *a.* intelligible, conceivable
 Comprehension, kôm-prê'hên'shûn *s.* inclusion; knowledge, capacity
 Comprehensive, kôm-prê'hên'sîv *a.* having the power to understand; comprising much [a comprehensive manner
 Comprehensively, kôm-prê'hên'sîv-lê *ad.* in
 Comprehensiveness, kôm-prê'hên'sîv-nês *s.* the quality of including much in a narrow compass
 Compress, kôm-prês' *v. a.* to force into a narrow compass; to embrace
 Compressibility, kôm-prês-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of admitting to be brought into a narrower compass [pressure
 Compressible, kôm-prês'sê-bl *a.* yielding to
 Compressibleness, kôm-prês'sê-bl-nês *s.* capability of being pressed close
 Compression, kôm-prêsh'ûn *s.* the act of squeezing close [pressing against
 Compressure, kôm-prêsh'shûr *s.* the act of
 Comprint, kôm-print' *v. a.* to print another's copy [include
 Comprise, kôm-prîze' *v. a.* to contain, to
 Comprobation, kôm-prô-bâ'shûn *s.* proof, attestation
 Compromise, kôm'prô-mîze *s.* an adjustment of a difference of parties by mutual concessions
 Compromise, kôm'prô-mîze *v. a.* to adjust a compact by mutual concessions, to accord
 Comproller, kôm-trô'lâr *s.* director, supervisor [constrait
 Compulsatively, kôm-pâl'sâ-tîv-lê *ad.* by
 Compulsatory, kôm-pâl'sâ-tîr-lê *a.* having the force of compelling [pelling; force
 Compulsion, kôm-pâl'shûn *s.* the act of com-

- Compulsive, kôm-pủ'sủ v. a. having the power to compel, forcible
 Compulsiveness, kôm-pủ'sủ-nẻs s. force, compulsion
 Compulsory, kôm-pủ'sủ-ẻ a. having the power of compelling [ance, contrition
 Compunction, kôm-pủng'sủn s. repent
 Compurgation, kôm-pủr-gả'sủn s. act of exculpating by testimony
 Computable, kôm-pủ-tả-bl a. capable of being numbered [reckoning, calculation
 Computation, kôm-pủ-tả'sủn s. the act of
 Compute, kôm-pủtẻ v. a. to reckon, to calculate, to count
 Comrade, kủm'rẻ s. companion
 Con, kủn v. a. to know, to study [over
 Concarnate, kủn-kủm'ẻ-rẻ v. a. to arch-
 Concatenate, kủn-kủt'ẻ-nẻ v. a. to link together [ries of links
 Concatenation, kủn-kủt'ẻ-nẻ'sủn s. a se-
 Concave, kủng'ủvẻ a. hollow, opposed to convex [of a hollow spherical body
 Concavity, kủn-kủv'ẻ-tẻ s. internal surface
 Conceal, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to hide, to keep secret [ing concealed
 Concealable, kủn-sẻẻ'ủ-bl a. capable of be-
 Concealment, kủn-sẻẻ'mẻnt s. secrecy ; privacy ; hiding place
 Concede, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to admit, to grant
 Conceit, kủn-sẻẻ' s. conception, thought, idea, fancy [lieve
 Conceit, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to imagine, to be-
 Conceited, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻd part. a. endowed with fancy ; proud, opinionative
 Conceitedness, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻd-nẻs s. pride, fondness of self [imagined or understood
 Conceivable, kủn-sẻẻ'ủ-bl a. that may be
 Conceivableness, kủn-sẻẻ'ủ-bl-nẻs s. the quality of being conceivable
 Conceive, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to form in the mind ; to comprehend, think
 Conceive, kủn-sẻẻ' v. n. to have an idea of ; to become pregnant [cy
 Consent, kủn-sẻẻ s. harmony ; consistent
 Concentrate, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻrẻ v. a. to drive into a narrow compass ; to drive towards the centre [common centre
 Centre, kủn-sẻẻ'ủ v. n. to tend to one
 Concentrick, kủn-sẻẻ'ủk a. having one common centre
 Conceptible, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻ-bl a. intelligible
 Conception, kủn-sẻẻ'sủn s. the act of conceiving ; state of being conceived ; notion, idea [terest ; to disturb
 Concern, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to relate to ; to in-
 Concern, kủn-sẻẻ' s. affair, interest, importance, regard [with relation to
 Concerning, kủn-sẻẻ'ủng prep. relating to
 Concernment, kủn-sẻẻ'mẻnt s. business, importance, emotion of mind [to adjust
 Concert, kủn-sẻẻ' v. a. to settle, to contrive,
 Concert, kủn-sẻẻ s. communication of designs, many performers playing the same tune [ing ; a grant
 Concession, kủn-sẻẻ'sủn s. the act of yield-
 Concessive, kủn-sẻẻ'sủv a. yielded by way of concession
 Conch, kủngk s. a shell, a sea shell
 Conciliate, kủn-sẻẻ'yẻ v. a. to gain over, to reconcile [gaining, or reconciling
 Conciliation, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻ-sủn s. the act of
 Conciliatory, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻ-tủ-ẻ a. relating to reconciliation
 Concinnity, kủn-sẻẻ'nẻ-tẻ s. decency, fitness
 Concinnous, kủn-sẻẻ'nủ a. becoming
 Cincise, kủn-sẻẻ' a. brief, short
 Concisely, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻ ad. briefly, shortly
 Conciseness, kủn-sẻẻ'nẻs s. brevity, shortness
 Concision, kủn-sẻẻ'ẻ'ủn s. a cutting off
 Concitation, kủn-sẻẻ-tả'sủn s. act of stirring up
 Conclave, kủng'ủvẻ s. an assembly of the cardinals [determine, to finish
 Conclude, kủn-kủẻ' v. a. to decide ; to
 Conclude, kủn-kủẻ' v. n. to settle opinion ; finally to determine
 Concludent, kủn-kủẻ'ẻd a. decisive
 Conclusible, kủn-kủẻ'ẻ-bl a. determinable
 Conclusion, kủn-kủẻ'ủn s. final decision ; consequence ; the close ; the end
 Conclusive, kủn-kủẻ'sủv a. decisive
 Conclusively, kủn-kủẻ'sủv-ẻ ad. decisively
 Concoct, kủn-kủkt' v. a. to digest by the stomach ; to purify by heat [stomach
 Concoction, kủn-kủk'sủn s. digestion in the
 Concomitance, kủn-kủm'ẻ-tẻnẻ s. subsistence together [with, concurrent with
 Concomitant, kủn-kủm'ẻ-tẻnt a. conjoined
 Concomitant, kủn-kủm'ẻ-tẻnt s. companion

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- person or thing collaterally connected
Concord, kông'kôrd s. agreement, union, harmony
Concordance, kôn-kôrd'ânse s. agreement;
 a book which shows in how many texts of Scripture any word occurs
Concordant, kôn-kôrd'ânt a. agreeable
Concorporate, kôn-kôrp'ô-râte v. a. to unite in one mass [ion in one mass
Concorporation, kôn-kôrp'ô-râ'shûn s. un-
Concourse, kông'kôrs s. the confluence of many persons or things
Concrementation, kông-kre'-mâ'shûn s. the act of burning together
Concrete, kôn-kre'te' v. n. to coalesce into one mass [cretion
Concrete, kôn-kre'te' v. a. to form by con-
Concrete, kông'kre'te s. a mass formed by concretion
Concretion, kôn-kre'shûn s. the mass formed by a coalition of separate particles
Concretive, kôn-kre'tiv a. conglutative
Concubinage, kôn-kù'bè-nâje s. the act of living with a woman not married
Concubine, kông'kù-blne s. a woman kept in fornication; a harlot
Concupiscence, kôn-kù'pè-sêns s. irregular desire; libidinous wish
Concupiscent, kôn-kù'pè-sênt a. libidinous
Concur, kôn-kû'r v. n. to meet in one point; to agree, to be conjoined
Concurrence, kôn-kû'r'êns s. union, combination, help, common claim [junction
Concurrent, kôn-kû'r'rênt a. acting in con-
Concurrent, kôn-kû'r'rênt s. that which concurs [ing, tremefaction
Concussion, kôn-kûsh'ân s. the act of shaking
Condemn, kôn-dêm' v. a. to find guilty, to doom to punishment; to censure
Condemnable, kôn-dêm'nâ-bl a. blameable, culpable [tence of punishment
Condemnation, kôn-dêm'nâ'shûn s. a sen-
Condemnatory, kôn-dêm'nâ-tûr-ê a. passing a sentence of condemnation
Condensable, kôn-dên'sâ-bl a. that is capable of condensation [thicker
Condensate, kôn-dên'sâte v. a. to make
Condensate, kôn-dên'sâte v. n. to grow thick
Condensation, kôn-dên'sâ'shûn s. the act of thickening
Condense, kôn-dêns' v. a. to make thick close, and weighty
Condense, kôn-dêns' v. n. to grow close and weighty; a. thick, dense
Condensity, kôn-dên'sê-tê s. the state of being condensed [bend, to yield
Condescend, kôn-dê-sên'd' v. n. to stoop, to
Condescendingly, kôn-dê-sên'd'ing-lê ad. by way of kind concession
Condescension, kôn-dê-sên'shûn s. voluntary humiliation, descent from superiority
Condescensive, kôn-dê-sên'siv a. courteous
Condign, kôn-dîne' a. deserved, merited
Condignly, kôn-dîne'lê ad. deservedly
Condiment, kôn-dê-mênt s. seasoning, sauce
Condite, kôn-dîte' v. a. to pickle
Condition, kôn-dîsh'ân s. quality, state, rank, term of compact [stipulation, not absolute
Conditional, kôn-dîsh'ân-âl a. by way of
Conditionally, kôn-dîsh'ân-âl-ê ad. with certain limitations, on particular terms
Conditionary, kôn-dîsh'ân-â-rê a. stipulated
Conditionate, kôn-dîsh'ê-ô-nâte a. established on certain terms
Condole, kôn-dôle' v. n. to lament with
Condole, kôn-dôle' v. a. to bewail with another [row
Condolence, kôn-dôle'mênt s. grief; sorrow
Condolence, kôn-dô'lêns s. grief for the sorrows of another [to contribute to
Conduce, kôn-dûse' v. n. to promote an end;
Conducible, kôn-dû'sê-bl a. having the power of conducting [bute to any end
Conducive, kôn-dû'siv a. that may contri-
Conduct, kôn-dûkt s. management, economy, convoy, behaviour [to manage
Conduct, kôn-dûkt' v. a. to lead, to direct;
Conductor, kôn-dûkt'ûr s. a leader; a general; a manager [directs
Conductress, kôn-dûkt'rêss s. a woman that
Conduit, kôn-dît s. a canal of pipes for the conveyance of water; the pipe at which water is drawn
Cone, kône s. a solid body, of which the base is a circle, and which ends in a point
Confabulate, kôn-fâb'û-lâte v. n. to chat
Confabulation, kôn-fâb'û-lâ'shûn s. easy conversation
Confect, kôn-fêkt s. a sweetmeat [mixture
Confection, kôn-fêkt'shûn s. a sweetmeat, a

Confectionary, kôn-fêk'shủn-à-rẻ s. the place where sweetmeats are made or sold	Confinement, kôn-fẻn-mẻnt s. imprisonment, restraint
Confectioner, kôn-fẻk'shủn-ẻr s. one whose trade is to make sweetmeats	Confirm, kôn-fẻrm' v. a. to put past doubt, to establish; to strengthen; to admit to the full privileges of a Christian
Confederacy, kôn-fẻd'ẻr-ả-sẻ s. league, union, engagement	Confirmable, kôn-fẻr-mả-bl a. capable of incontestable evidence
Confederate, kôn-fẻd'ẻr-ả-te v. a. to join in a league, to unite [league]	Confirmation, kôn-fẻr-mả'shủn s. evidence; proof; an ecclesiastical rite [to confirm]
Confederate, kôn-fẻd'ẻr-ả-te s. an ally	Confirmatory, kôn-fẻrm'ả-tử-rẻ a. tending
Confederation, kôn-fẻd-ẻr-ả'shủn s. league; alliance [other, to conduce to]	Confiscate, kôn-fẻs'kẻ-te v. a. to transfer private property to the publick, by way of penalty
Confer, kôn-fẻr' v. n. to discourse with another, kôn-fẻr' v. a. to compare; to give, to bestow	Confiscation, kôn-fẻs-kẻ'shủn s. the act of transferring the forfeited goods of criminals to publick use [fire]
Conference, kôn-fẻr-ẻn-se s. formal discourse; oral discussion; an appointed meeting for discussing some point	Conflagration, kôn-fẻả-grẻ'shủn s. a general conflation, kôn-fẻả'shủn s. the act of blowing many instruments together
Confess, kôn-fẻs' v. a. to acknowledge; to own, to avow	Conflexure, kôn-fẻẻk'shủn s. a bending
Confess, kôn-fẻs' v. n. to make confession	Conflict, kôn-fẻlẻkt s. a violent collision; a combat, contention; struggle, agency
Confessedly, kôn-fẻs'sẻd-lẻ ad. avowedly, indisputably [ment]	Confluence, kôn-fẻủ-ẻn-se s. the junction of several streams; the act of crowding to a place; a concourse [another, meeting]
Confession, kôn-fẻsh'ủn s. an acknowledgment	Confluent, kôn-fẻủ-ẻnt s. running one into
Confessional, kôn-fẻsh'ủn-ả-l s. the seat of the confessor	Conflux, kôn-fẻủk's s. the union of several currents; crowd, multitude collected
Confessor, kôn-fẻs'sửr s. one who makes profession of his faith in the face of danger; he that hears confessions; he who confesses his crimes [cealed]	Conform, kôn-fẻrm' v. a. to reduce to the like appearance with something else
Confest, kôn-fẻst' a. open, known, not concealed	Conform, kôn-fẻrm' v. n. to comply with
Confidant, kôn-fẻ-dẻnt' s. a person trusted with private affairs	Conformable, kôn-fẻr-mả-bl a. similar; agreeable [formity, suitably]
Confide, kôn-fẻ-de' v. n. to trust in [boldness]	Conformably, kôn-fẻr-mả-blẻ ad. with conformity
Confidence, kôn-fẻ-dẻn-se s. firm belief, trust	Conformation, kôn-fẻr-mả'shủn s. the form of things as relating to each other
Confident, kôn-fẻ-dẻnt a. assured; positive, dogmatical; secure of success; without suspicion; impudent [secrets]	Conformist, kôn-fẻr-mẻst s. one that complies with the worship of the Church of England [semblance]
Confident, kôn-fẻ-dẻnt s. one entrusted with confidence	Conformity, kôn-fẻr-mẻ-tẻ s. similitude, resemblance
Confidential, kôn-fẻ-dẻn'shẻl a. worthy of confidence	Confound, kôn-fẻủnd' v. a. to mingle; to perplex; to astonish; to destroy
Confidently, kôn-fẻ-dẻnt-lẻ ad. without doubt, with firm trust; positively	Confounded, kôn-fẻủn-dẻd p. a. hateful, detestable [religious men]
Configuration, kôn-fẻg-ử-rẻ'shủn s. the form of various parts adapted to each other	Confraternity, kôn-fẻả-tẻ-rẻ-nẻ-te s. a body of
Configure, kôn-fẻg'ử-rẻ v. a. to dispose into any form	Confrication, kôn-fẻẻ-kẻ'shủn s. the act of rubbing against [face, to compare]
Confine, kôn-fẻn s. boundary, border, edge	Confront, kôn-fẻrẻnt' v. a. to stand face to face
Confine, kôn-fẻnẻ' v. a. to imprison, to restrain	Confuse, kôn-fẻủze' v. a. to disorder, to perplex, to hurry the mind

Fàte, fàr, fàll, fât—mè, mèt—pîne, pîn—nò, mỏe,

- Confusedly**, kôn-fù-zêd-lê *ad.* indistinctly, tumultuously, hastily
- Confusion**, kôn-fù-zhôn *s.* irregular mixture; tumult; distraction of mind
- Confutable**, kôn-fù-tâ-bl *a.* possible to be disproved [confuting, disproof]
- Confutation**, kôn-fù-tâ-shôn *s.* the act of
- Confute**, kôn-fùtê *v. a.* to convict of error, to disprove [to freeze]
- Congéal**, kôn-jêèl' *v. n.* to concretize by cold,
- Congéable**, kôn-jêèl'â-bl *a.* that may be congealed [ed by congelation]
- Congéaîment**, kôn-jêèl'mênt *s.* the clot form-
- Congee**, kôn-jêè' *s.* act of reverence, bow, courtesy [ing congealed]
- Congelation**, kôn-jê-lâ-shôn *s.* state of be-
- Congenerous**, kôn-jên'êr-rûs *a.* of the same kind [same genius, cognate]
- Congenial**, kôn-jê-nê-âl *a.* partaking of the
- Congeniality**, kôn-jê-nê-âl'ê-tê *s.* cognation of mind [bodies heaped up together]
- Congeries**, kôn-jê-rê-êz *s.* a mass of small
- Congest**, kôn-jêst' *v. a.* to heap up [to ice]
- Conglaciâte**, kôn-glâ-shê-âte *v. n.* to turn
- Conglaciâtion**, kôn-glâ-shê-â-shôn *s.* act of changing into ice [a ball]
- Conglobate**, kôn-glô-bâte *a.* moulded into
- Conglobation**, kôn-glô-bâ-shôn *s.* a round body [er into a ball]
- Conglomerate**, kôn-glôm'êr-âte *v. a.* to gath-
- Conglomerate**, kôn-glôm'êr-âte *a.* gathered into a round ball; twisted together
- Conglomeration**, kôn-glôm'êr-â-shôn *s.* collection of matter into a loose ball
- Conglutinate**, kôn-glû-tê-nâte *v. a.* to cement; *v. n.* to coalesce
- Conglutination**, kôn-glû-tê-nâ-shôn *s.* the act of uniting wounded bodies
- Congratulant**, kôn-grâtsh'û-lânt *a.* rejoicing in participation
- Congratulate**, kôn-grâtsh'û-lâte *v. a.* to compliment upon any happy event
- Congratulation**, kôn-grâtsh'û-lâ-shôn *s.* the act of wishing joy
- Congratulatory**, kôn-grâtsh'û-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* expressing joy for the good of another
- Congregate**, kôn-grê-gâte *v. a.* to collect, to assemble [compact]
- Congregate**, kôn-grê-gâte *a.* collected,
- Congregation**, kôn-grê-gâ-shôn *s.* a col-
- lection**, an assembly met to worship God
- Congregational**, kôn-grê-gâ-shôn-âl *a.* public, pertaining to a congregation
- Congress**, kôn-grê's *s.* a meeting
- Congressive**, kôn-grê'siv *a.* meeting, encountering
- Congruence**, kôn-grû-ênse *s.* agreement
- Congruent**, kôn-grû-ênt *a.* agreeing [ness]
- Congruity**, kôn-grû-ê-tê *s.* suitability; fit-
- Congruous**, kôn-grû-ûs *a.* consistent with; suitable to [pertinently]
- Congruously**, kôn-grû-ûs-lê *ad.* suitably,
- Conical**, kôn-ê-kâl' *a.* having the form of a
- Cone**, kôn'ik } *a.* cone
- Conically**, kôn-ê-kâl-ê *ad.* in form of a cone
- Conicalness**, kôn-ê-kâl-nê's *s.* quality of being conical
- Conjecturable**, kôn-jêk'tshû-râ-bl *a.* possible to be guessed [on conjecture]
- Conjectural**, kôn-jêk'tshû-râd *a.* depending
- Conjecturally**, kôn-jêk'tshû-râd-lê *ad.* by conjecture [fect knowledge]
- Conjecture**, kôn-jêk'tshûre *s.* guess, imper-
- Conjecture**, kôn-jêk'tshûre *v. a.* to guess, to judge by guess [ate, to connect]
- Conjoin**, kôn-jôin' *v. a.* to unite, to associ-
- Conjoint**, kôn-jôint' *a.* united, connected
- Conjointly**, kôn-jôint'lê *ad.* in union, together [riage]
- Conjugal**, kôn-jû-gâl *a.* belonging to marriage
- Conjugal**, kôn-jû-gâl-ê *ad.* matrimonially; conjubially
- Conjugate**, kôn-jû-gâte *v. a.* to join in marriage, to unite; to inflect verbs
- Conjugation**, kôn-jû-gâ-shôn *s.* the act of uniting; the form of inflecting verbs; union
- Conjunct**, kôn-jûnkt' *a.* conjoined, concurrent, united [league; a part of speech]
- Conjunction**, kôn-jûnkt-shôn *s.* union;
- Conjunctive**, kôn-jûnkt'iv *a.* closely united; in grammar, the mood of a verb
- Conjunctly**, kôn-jûnkt'lê *ad.* jointly, together [tion of circumstances; critical time]
- Conjuncture**, kôn-jûnkt-shûre *s.* combination
- Conjuration**, kôn-jû-râ-shôn *s.* an incantation, an enchantment [sacred name]
- Conjure**, kôn-jûre' *v. a.* to summon in a
- Conjure**, kôn-jûr *v. n.* to practise charms or enchantments

nỗ, nôt—tùbe, tûbe, bûl—đil—pồd—thin, THIS.

Conjurer, kôn-jûr-âr s. an impostor who pretends to secret arts ; a man of shrewd conjecture [of birth]

Connascence, kôn-nâs'sense s. community

Connate, kôn-nâte' a. born with another

Connatural, kôn-nâtsh'û-râi a. suitable to nature [act of nature, originally]

Connaturally, kôn-nâtsh'û-râi-ê ad. by the

Connect, kôn-nêkt' v. a. to join ; to unite

Connectively, kôn-nêkt'tiv-lê ad. in conjunction, in union [tion ; just relation]

Connexion, kôn-nêk'shân s. union, junction

Connivance, kôn-ni'vânse s. voluntary blindness [ness or ignorance]

Connive, kôn-ni've' v. n. to pretend blind-

Connoisseur, kô-nês-sâre' s. a judge, a critic [gal]

Connubial, kôn-nû'bê-âl a. nuptial, conjugal

Conoid, kô'nôid s. a figure partaking of a cone [overcome, to subdue ; to surmount]

Conquer, kôn-k'ûr, or kôn-kwâr v. a. to overcome

Conquerable, kôn-k'ûr-â-bl a. possible to be overcome [that subdues]

Conqueror, kôn-k'ûr-âr s. a victor ; one

Conquest, kôn-kwêst s. the act of conquering, subjection ; victory, success in arms

Consanguineous, kôn-sâng-gwîn'nê-ûs a. near of kin [tion by blood]

Consanguinity, kôn-sâng-gwîn'ê-tê s. relation

Conscience, kôn'shêns s. sentiment, private thoughts ; scruple

Conscientious, kôn-shê-ên'shûs a. scrupulous, exactly just

Conscientiously, kôn-shê-ên'shûs-lê ad. according to the direction of conscience

Conscientiousness, kôn-shê-ên'shûs-nês s. exactness of justice [just]

Conscionable, kôn'shûn-â-bl a. reasonable

Conscious, kôn'shûs a. knowing from memory ; admitted to the knowledge of any thing [ledge of one's own actions]

Consciously, kôn'shûs-lê ad. with knowledge

Consciousness, kôn'shûs-nês s. internal sense of guilt, or innocence

Conscript, kôn-skript a. registered, enrolled

Conscription, kôn-skript'shûn s. an enrolling

Consecrate, kôn'sê-krate' v. a. to make sacred dedicating to the service of God

Consecration, kôn-sê-kra'shûn s. a rite of

Consecration, kôn-sê-kra'shûn s. train of consequences ; succession

Consecutive, kôn-sêk'kû-tiv a. following in train ; succeeding [accord]

Consension, kôn-sên'shûn s. agreement,

Consent, kôn-sênt' s. the act of yielding or consenting ; concord, agreement

Consent, kôn-sênt' v. n. to agree to ; to cooperate with [able to, consistent with]

Consentaneous, kôn-sên-tâ'nê-ûs a. agreeing

Consentient, kôn-sên'shê-ênt a. agreeing, united in opinion [importance]

Consequence, kôn'sê-kwêns s. deduction ;

Consequent, kôn'sê-kwênt a. following by rational deduction, or as the effect of a cause [effect, that which follows]

Consequent, kôn'sê-kwênt s. consequence ;

Consequential, kôn'sê-kwênt'shâl a. conclusive

Consequently, kôn'sê-kwênt-lê ad. by consequence, necessarily [being kept]

Conservable, kôn-sêr'vâ-bl a. capable of

Conservancy, kôn-sêr'vân-sê s. a court held by the Lord Mayor of London for the preservation of the fishery

Conservation, kôn-sêr'vâ'shûns. protection ; preservation

Conservative, kôn-sêr'vâ-tiv a. having the power of opposing diminution or injury

Conservator, kôn-sêr'vâ-tûr s. preserver

Conservatory, kôn-sêr'vâ-tûr-ê s. a place where any thing is kept [dy or pickle fruit]

Conserve, kôn-sêrv' v. a. to preserve, to can-

Conserve, kôn-sêrv s. a sweetmeat

Consider, kôn-sid'ûr v. a. to think upon, to ponder ; to require

Considerable, kôn-sid'ûr-â-bl a. worthy of consideration ; respectable ; important

Considerably, kôn-sid'ûr-â-blê ad. importantly [dent ; regardful ; moderate]

Considerate, kôn-sid'ûr-âte a. serious, prudent

Considerately, kôn-sid'ûr-âte-lê ad. calmly, coolly

Consideration, kôn-sid'ûr-â'shûn s. regard, notice ; mature thought ; importance ; compensation [transfer ; to commit]

Consign, kôn-sîne' v. a. to make over ; to

Consignment, kôn-sîn'mênt s. the act of consigning ; the writing by which any thing is consigned

l'ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Consist**, kôn-sist' *v. n.* to be comprised, to be contained in; to be composed of
- Consistence**, kôn-sis'tênse } *s.* state with respect to material existence; substance; agreement [firm, not fluid]
- Consistency**, kôn-sis'tên-sê } *s.* state with respect to material existence; substance; agreement [firm, not fluid]
- Consistent**, kôn-sis'tênt *a.* not contradictory;
- Consistently**, kôn-sis'tênt-lê *ad.* without contradiction, agreeably
- Consistorial**, kôn-sis'tô-rê-âl *a.* relating to the ecclesiastical court
- Consistory**, kôn-sis'tûr-ê *s.* the place of justice in the ecclesiastical court [join]
- Consociate**, kôn-sô'shê-âte *v. a.* to unite, to
- Consociation**, kôn-sô'shê-â'shûn *s.* union, companionship [fort]
- Consolable**, kôn-sô'lâ-bl *a.* that admits comfort
- Consolation**, kôn-sô'lâ'shûn *s.* comfort, alleviation of misery [give comfort]
- Consolatory**, kôn-sô'lâ-tûr-ê *a.* tending to
- Console**, kôn-sô'lê' *v. a.* to comfort, to cheer
- Consoler**, kôn-sô'lûr *s.* one that gives comfort
- Consolidate**, kôn-sô'lê-dâte *v. a.* to form into a compact and solid body; to harden
- Consolidation**, kôn-sô'lê-dâ'shûn *s.* the act of uniting into a solid mass; the annexing of one bill in parliament to another
- Consonance**, kôn-sô-nânse } *s.* accord of sound; consistency
- Consonancy**, kôn-sô-nân-sê } *s.* accord of sound; consistency
- Consonant**, kôn-sô-nânt *a.* agreeable
- Consonant**, kôn-sô-nânt *s.* a letter which cannot be sounded by itself [agreeably]
- Consonantly**, kôn-sô-nânt-lê *ad.* consistently,
- Consonous**, kôn-sô-nûs *a.* agreeing in sound
- Consort**, kôn-sôrt *s.* companion
- Consort**, kôn-sôrt' *v. n.* to associate with
- Consort**, kôn-sôrt' *v. a.* to join, to mix, to marry [ed with, suitable]
- Consortable**, kôn-sôrt'â-bl *a.* to be compared
- Consortion**, kôn-sôrt'shûn *s.* partnership
- Conspicetable**, kôn-spêkt'â-bl *a.* easy to be seen [to the sight]
- Conspicuity**, kôn-spêkt'û-ê-tê *s.* obviousness
- Conspicuous**, kôn-spîk'û-ûs *a.* obvious to the sight; eminent
- Conspicuously**, kôn-spîk'û-ûs-lê *ad.* obviously to the view; eminently
- Conspicuousness**, kôn-spîk'û-ûs-nê *s.* eminence, celebrity
- Conspiracy**, kôn-spîr'â-sê *s.* a plot, a concerted treason
- Conspiration**, kôn-spê-râ'shûn *s.* a plot
- Conspirator**, kôn-spîr'â-tûr *s.* a man engaged in a plot [to agree together]
- Conspire**, kôn-spîrê' *v. n.* to concert a crime;
- Constable**, kôn-stâ-bl *s.* a peace-officer
- Constancy**, kôn-stân-sê *s.* continuance; consistency; steadiness; lasting affection
- Constant**, kôn-stânt *a.* firm, unvaried; resolute; certain [certainly, steadily]
- Constantly**, kôn-stânt-lê *ad.* perpetually,
- Constellation**, kôn-stêl-lâ'shûn *s.* a cluster of fixed stars [ment, terrou, dread]
- Consternation**, kôn-stêr-nâ'shûn *s.* amazement
- Constipate**, kôn-stê-pâte *v. a.* to crowd into a narrow room; to condense; to make costive
- Constipation**, kôn-stê-pâ'shûn *s.* the act of crowding into less room; stoppage
- Constituent**, kôn-stîsh'û-ênt *a.* elemental, essential
- Constituent**, kôn-stîsh'û-ênt *s.* the person or thing which constitutes or settles any thing; he that deposes another
- Constitute**, kôn-sîê-tûte *v. a.* to appoint; to erect; to depute
- Constitution**, kôn-stê-tû'shûn *s.* state of being; temper of body, or mind; form of government
- Constitutional**, kôn-stê-tû'shûn-âl *a.* radical; consistent with the constitution
- Constrain**, kôn-strâne' *v. a.* to compel; to necessitate [constraint]
- Constrainable**, kôn-strâ'nâ-bl *a.* liable to
- Constrain**, kôn-strân' *s.* compulsion, violence
- Constrict**, kôn-strîkt' *v. a.* to bind [hence]
- Constriction**, kôn-strîkt'shûn *s.* contraction, compression
- Constringe**, kôn-strînje' *v. a.* to contract, to bind [quality of binding]
- Constrigent**, kôn-strînjênt *a.* having the
- Construct**, kôn-strâkt' *v. a.* to build, to form
- Construction**, kôn-strâkt'shûn *s.* the act or form of building; explanation; the meaning [fice, fabrick]
- Constructure**, kôn-strâkt'shûre *s.* pile, edifice
- Construe**, kôn-strô' *v. a.* to interpret, to explain [to debase]
- Constuprate**, kôn-stû-prâte *v. a.* to violate,

Constupration, kôn-sù-prá'shũn s. viola-
 tion, defilement [the same substance
 Consubstantial, kôn-sũb-stãn'shãl a. having
 Consubstantiality, kôn-sũb-stãn-she-ãl'è-tê
 s. existence of more than one in the same
 substance [to unite in one substance
 Consubstantiate, kôn-sũb-stãn'she-ãte v. a.
 Consubstantiation, kôn-sũb-stãn-she-ãt'ion
 s. the union of our Blessed-Saviour with
 the sacramental elements, according to
 the Lutherans
 Consul, kôn'sũl s. an officer commissioned
 in foreign parts to judge between the
 merchants of his nation [sul'
 Consulship, kôn'sũl-shĩp s. the office of con-
 Consult, kôn'sũlt' v. a. to ask advice of ;
 to regard, to act with respect to ; to examine
 Consult, kôn'sũlt s. the act of consulting ;
 the effect of consulting
 Consultation, kôn-sũl-tã'shũn s. the act of
 consulting, secret deliberation
 Consumable, kôn-sũ mã-bl a. susceptible of
 destruction [to destroy
 Consume, kôn-sũm' v. a. to waste, to spend,
 Consummate, kôn-sũm'mãte v. a. to com-
 plete, to perfect [perfect
 Consummate, kôn-sũm'mãte a. complete,
 Consummation, kôn-sũm-mã'shũn s. com-
 pletion, perfection, end
 Consumption, kôn-sũm'shũn s. the act of
 consuming, waste [wasting
 Consumptive, kôn-sũm'tiv a. destructive,
 Consumptiveness, kôn-sũm'tiv-nê's s. ten-
 dency to a consumption [boards
 Contabulate, kôn-tãb'ũ-lãte v. a. to floor with
 Contact, kôn-tãkt s. touch, close union
 Contaction, kôn-tãk'shũn s. act of touching
 Contagion, kôn-tã-jê-ãn s. infection ; pesti-
 lence, venomous emanation
 Contagious, kôn-tã-jê-ũsã infectious, caught
 by approach [ity of being contagious
 Contagiousness, kôn-tã-jê-ũs-nê's s. the qual-
 Contain, kôn-tãne' v. a. to hold ; to com-
 prise
 Contain, kôn-tãne' v. n. to live in continence
 Containable, kôn-tã-nã-bl a. possible to be
 contained [to corrupt by base mixture
 Contaminate, kôn-tãm'è-nãte v. a. to defile,
 Contamination, kôn-tãm'è-nã'shũn s. pollu-
 tion, defilement
 Contemn, kôn-tẽm' v. a. to despise, to neglect
 Contemner, kôn-tẽm'nãr s. one that con-
 temns, a despiser [gree of any quality
 Contemperament, kôn-tẽm'pũr-ã-mẽnt s. de-
 Temperate, kôn-tẽm'pũr-ãte v. a. to mod-
 erate, to temper
 Contemplate, kôn-tẽm'plãte v. a. to study,
 to meditate [tion ; study
 Contemplation, kôn-tẽm-plã'shũn s. medita-
 Contemplative, kôn-tẽm'plã-tiv a. studious
 Contemplator, kôn-tẽm'plã-tãr s. one em-
 ployed in study [in the same age
 Contemporary, kôn-tẽm'pũ-rã-rẽ a. living
 Contemporary, kôn-tẽm'pũ-rã-rẽ s. one who
 lives at the same time with another
 Contemporise, kôn-tẽm'pũ-rize v. a. to make
 contemporary
 Contempt, kôn-tẽm't' s. scorn
 Contemptible, kôn-tẽm'tẽ-bl a. deserving
 scorn ; despised [ness, cheapness
 Contemptibleness, kôn-tẽm'tẽ-bl-nê's s. vii-
 Contemptibly, kôn-tẽm'tẽ-blẽ ad. in a man-
 ner deserving contempt
 Contemptuous, kôn-tẽm'tshũ-ũs a. scornful
 Contemptuously, kôn-tẽm'tshũ-ũs-jẽ ad.
 with scorn [disposition to contempt
 Contemptuousness, kôn-tẽm'tshũ-ũs-nê's s.
 Contend, kôn-tẽnd' v. n. to strive ; to vie
 Contender, kôn-tẽn'dũr s. combatant, cham-
 Content, kôn-tẽnt' a. satisfied [pion
 Content, kôn-tẽnt' v. a. to satisfy ; to please
 Content, kôn-tẽnt' s. moderate happiness ;
 acquiescence [re-joining
 Contented, kôn-tẽn'tẽd part. a. satisfied, not
 Contention, kôn-tẽn'shũn s. strife, debate,
 contest [perverse
 Contentious, kôn-tẽn'shũs a. quarrelsome,
 Contentiousness, kôn-tẽn'shũs-nê's s. prone-
 ness to contest [easy
 Contentless, kôn-tẽnt'lẽs a. dissatisfied, un-
 Contentment, kôn-tẽnt'mẽnt s. acquiescence
 without plenary satisfaction [upon
 Conterminous, kôn-tẽr'mẽ-nũs a. bordering
 Contest, kôn-tẽst' v. a. to dispute, to litigate
 Contest, kôn-tẽst' v. n. to strive, to emulate
 Contest, kôn-tẽst' s. dispute, debate
 Contestable, kôn-tẽs'tã-bl a. disputable,
 controvertible [bility of contest
 Contestableness, kôn-tẽs'tã-bl-nê's s. possi-
 Context, kôn-tẽkst' v. a. to weave together

Phở, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mỗve,

- Context, kôn-têkst' *a.* kni together, firm
 Context, kôn-têkst *s.* the general series of a discourse
 Contexture, kôn-têks'tshùre *s.* the disposition of parts one among another
 Contignation, kôn-tig-nà shùn *s.* act of framing together
 Contiguity, kôn-tê-gù'è-tê *s.* actual contact
 Contiguous, kôn-tig'ù-ûs *a.* meeting so as to touch [connexion]
 Contiguoussness, kôn-tig'ù-ûs-nês *s.* close
 Continence, kôn'tê-nênse } *s.* restraint
 Continency, kôn'tê-nên-sê } *s.* chastity
 Contineat, kôn'tê-nênt *a.* chaste, temperate
 Continent, kôn'tê-nênt *s.* land not disjoined by the sea from other lands [continent
 Continental, kôn'tê-nênt'âl *a.* relating to the
 Contingence, kôn-tin'jênsê } *s.* accidental
 Contingency, kôn-tin'jên-sê } *s.* possibility
 Contingent, kôn-tin'jênt *a.* accidental
 Contingent, kôn-tin'jênt *s.* a thing in the hands of chance ; a proportion [ally
 Contingently, kôn-tin'jênt-lê *ad.* accident-
 Continual, kôn-tin'ù-âl *a.* incessant, proceeding without interruption
 Continually, kôn-tin'ù-âl-lê *ad.* without pause [place ; duration ; perseverance
 Continuance, kôn-tin'ù-ânse *s.* abode in a
 Continuate, kôn-tin'ù-âte *a.* immediately united
 Continuation, kôn-tin'ù-â'shùn *s.* protraction, or succession, uninterrupted
 Continuator, kôn-tin'ù-â'târ *s.* he that continues or keeps up the series of succession
 Continue, kôn-tin'ù *v. n.* to remain in the same state ; to persevere
 Continue, kôn-tin'ù *v. a.* to protract, or repeat without interruption ; to unite without a chasm [uninterrupted cohesion
 Continuity, kôn'tê-nù'è-tê *s.* connexion
 Continuous, kôn-tin'ù-ûs *a.* joined together
 Contort, kôn-tôrt' *v. a.* to twist, to writhe
 Contortion, kôn-tôrt'shùn *s.* a twist, wry motion
 Contour, kôn-tôôr' *s.* the outline [legal
 Contraband, kôn'trâ-bând *a.* prohibited, illicit
 Contract, kôn-trâkt' *v. a.* to draw together, to shorten, to make a bargain, to betroth
 Contract, kôn'trâkt *s.* a bargain
 Contractedness, kôn-trâkt'êd-nês *s.* the state of being contracted
 Contractibleness, kôn-trâkt'ê-bl-nês *s.* the quality of suffering contraction
 Contractile, kôn-trâkt'itl *a.* having the power of shortening itself
 Contraction, kôn-trâkt'shùn *s.* the act of contracting or shortening ; abbreviation
 Contractor, kôn-trâkt'târ *s.* one of the parties to a contract or bargain
 Contradict, kôn-trâ-dikt' *v. a.* to oppose verbally, to deny
 Contradictor, kôn-trâ-dikt'târ *s.* one that contradicts, an opposer [tion ; contrariety
 Contradiction, kôn-trâ-dikt'shùn *s.* opposition
 Contradictory, kôn-trâ-dikt'shùs *a.* filled with contradictions, inclined to contradict [to, inconsistent with
 Contradictory, kôn-trâ-dikt'târ-ê *a.* opposite
 Contradistinction, kôn-trâ-dis-tin'g'shùn *s.* distinction by opposite qualities
 Contradistinguish, kôn-trâ-dis-tin'g'wîsh *v. a.* to distinguish by opposite qualities
 Contraposition, kôn-trâ-pô-zish'ân *s.* a placing over against [contrariety to rule
 Contraregularity, kôn-trâ-rêg-ù-lâr'è-tê *s.*
 Contrariant, kôn-trâ-rê-ânt *a.* inconsistent, contradictory [destroy each other
 Contraries, kôn'trâ-rîz *s.* propositions which
 Contrariety, kôn-trâ-rî'è-tê *s.* repugnance, opposition
 Contrarily, kôn'trâ-rê-lê *ad.* different ways
 Contrariness, kôn'trâ-rê-nês *s.* contrariety, opposition [pugnant
 Contrarious, kôn-trâ-rê-ûs *a.* opposite, re-
 Contrariwise, kôn'trâ-rê-wîze *ad.* on the contrary [tory, inconsistent, adverse
 Contrary, kôn'trâ-rê *a.* opposite, contradictory
 Contrary, kôn'trâ-rê *s.* a thing of opposite qualities [ures
 Contrast, kôn'trâst *a.* an opposition of fig-
 Contrast, kôn'trâst' *v. a.* to place in opposition
 Contravene, kôn-trâ-vênê' *v. a.* to oppose, to obstruct [tion
 Contravention, kôn-trâ-vên'shùn *s.* opposition
 Contributory, kôn-trîb'ù-tâ-rê *a.* paying tribute to the same sovereign
 Contribute, kôn-trîb'ùte *v. a.* to give to some common stock
 Contribute, kôn-trîb'ùte *v. n.* to bear a part ; to have a share in any act or effect

Contribution, kón-trẻ-bủ shủn s. the act of contributing ; that which is given	Convallescence, kón-vả-lẻs'sẻnse } s. re-
Contributive, kón-trủ'ủ-tủv a. tending to promote [a part in some common design	Convallesency, kón-vả-lẻs'sẻn-sẻ } s. re-
Contributor, kón-trủ'ủ-tủ s. one that bears	newal of health
Contributory, kón-trủ'ủ-tủ-rẻ a. promoting the same end [penitent	Convalescent, kón-vả-lẻs'sẻnt a. recovering
Contrite, kón-trẻ a. worn with sorrow,	Convence, kón-vẻnẻ' v. n. to come together ;
Contritely, kón-trẻ-lẻ ad. penitently	to assemble [summon judicially
Contrition, kón-trẻ'ủn s. penitence, sorrow for sin [planned	Convene, kón-vẻnẻ' v. a. to convoke ; to
Contrivable, kón-trủ'ủ-bl a. that may be	Convenience, kón-vẻnẻ'ủn-sẻ } s. fitness,
Contrivance, kón-trủ'ủ-vẻnse s. a scheme ; a plot, an artifice [out means	Convenience, kón-vẻnẻ'ủn-sẻ } s. fitness,
Contrive, kón-trủvẻ' v. a. to plan out ; to find	Convenient, kón-vẻ'ủn-sẻnt a. fit, suitable
Contrive, kón-trủvẻ' v. n. to form or design	Conveniently, kón-vẻ'ủn-sẻnt-lẻ ad. commodiously, fitly [nunnery
Contriver, kón-trủ'ủvẻ s. an inventor	Convent, kón'vẻnt s. a religious house, a
Control, kón-trủ'ủl' s. a check, restraint, power [to govern	Conventicle, kón-vẻn'tẻ-kẻl s. an assembly for worship ; a secret assembly
Control, kón-trủ'ủl' v. a. to keep under check,	Conventicler, kón-vẻn'tủk-lẻử s. one that
Controllable, kón-trủ'ủl'ủ-bl a. subject to control [power of governing	supports or frequents private and unlawful assemblies
Controller, kón-trủ'ủl'ủ s. one that has the	Convention, kón-vẻn'sẻn s. an assembly ;
Controllershíp, kón-trủ'ủl'ủ-shủp s. the office of a controller [opposition	contract, agreement for a time
Controlment, kón-trủ'ủl'ủmẻnt s. restraint ;	Conventional, kón-vẻn'sẻnủn-ủl a. agreed on by compact [upon contract
Controversial, kón-trỏ-vẻr'sẻnủl a. relating to disputes [quarrel	Conventuonary, kón-vẻn'sẻnủn-ủ-rẻ a. acting
Controversy, kón-trỏ-vẻr-sẻ s. dispute ; a	Conventual, kón-vẻn'tẻshủ-ủl a. belonging to a convent [in a convent
Controvert, kón-trỏ-vẻrẻ v. a. to debate, to dispute [table	Conventual, kón-vẻn'tẻshủ-ủl s. one that lives
Controvertible, kón-trỏ-vẻrẻ'ủ-bl a. disputable	Converge, kón-vẻrẻ' v. n. to tend to one point
Controvertist, kón-trỏ-vẻrẻ-tủst s. disputant.	Convergent, kón-vẻrẻ'ủẻnt } a. tending to
Contumacious, kón-tủ-mả'sẻnủ s. perverse ; stubborn	Converging, kón-vẻrẻ'ủẻng } [conversation
Contumaciously, kón-tủ-mả'sẻnủ-lẻ ad. obstinately, perversely	Conversable, kón-vẻrẻ'sẻ-bl a. qualified for
Contumaciousness, kón-tủ-mả'sẻnủ-nẻ s. obstinacy, perverseness	Conversably, kón-vẻrẻ'sẻ-blẻ ad. in a conversable manner [familiar
Contumacy, kón-tủ-mả-sẻ s. a wilful contempt and disobedience to any lawful summons	Conversant, kón-vẻrẻ'sẻnt a. acquainted with,
Contumelious, kón-tủ-mẻ'lẻ-ủs a. reproachful, sarcastick	Conversation, kón-vẻrẻ-sẻ'sẻnủ s. familiar discourse, chat ; commerce ; behaviour
Contumeliousness, kón-tủ-mẻ'lẻ-ủs-nẻ s. rudeness, reproach	Converse, kón-vẻrẻ' v. n. to cohabit with ; to discourse
Contumely, kón-tủ-mẻ-lẻ s. contemptuousness, bitterness of language, reproach	Converse, kón'vẻrẻ s. manner of discoursing in familiar life ; cohabitation
Contuse, kón-tủẻ' v. a. to bruise [a bruise	Conversion, kón-vẻrẻ'sẻnủ s. change, transmutation ; change from one religion to another [ciable
Contusion, kón-tủ'ủnủn s. the act of bruising ;	Conversive, kón-vẻrẻ'sẻv a. conversable, so-
	Convert, kón-vẻrẻ' v. a. to change ; to turn from a bad to a good life
	Convert, kón'vẻrẻ s. a person converted from one opinion to another

Fàte, fàr, fàll, fát—me, mèt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Convertible, kôn-vê't-è-bl *a.* susceptible of change, transmutable
- Convex, kôn'vêks *a.* rising in a circular form
- Convex, kôn'vêks *s.* a convex body
- Convexity, kôn-vêks'è-tè *s.* protuberance in a circular form
- Convexly, kôn-vêks'lè *ad.* in a convex form
- Convexness, kôn-vêks'nès *s.* convexity
- Convey, kôn-và' *v. a.* to carry, to transmit; to impart
- Conveyance, kôn-và'ânse *s.* the act of removing any thing; way for carriage; act of transferring; writing by which property is transferred
- Conveyancer, kôn-và'ân-sûr *s.* a lawyer who draws writings by which property is transferred [transmits any thing]
- Conveyer, kôn-và'âr *s.* one who carries or
- Convict, kôn-vîkt' *v. a.* to prove guilty; to confute
- Convict, kôn'vîkt *s.* a person cast at the bar
- Conviction, kôn-vîk'shôn *s.* detection of guilt; confutation [er of convincing]
- Convictive, kôn-vîk'tiv *a.* having the power
- Convince, kôn-vînsè' *v. a.* to force another to acknowledge a contested position
- Convincible, kôn-vîn'sè-bl *a.* capable of conviction
- Convincingly, kôn-vîn'sîng-lè *ad.* in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt
- Convivial, kôn-vîv'yâl *a.* festal, social
- Conundrum, kô-nûn'drûm *s.* a low jest
- Convocate, kôn'vô-kâte *v. a.* to call together
- Convocation, kôn-vô-kâ'shôn *s.* the act of calling to an assembly; an assembly of the clergy [summon to an assembly]
- Convoke, kôn-vôke' *v. a.* to call together, to
- Convolve, kôn-vôlv' *v. a.* to roll together
- Convolutèd, kôn-vô-lù'tèd *part. a.* twisted, rolled upon itself
- Convolution, kôn-vô-lù'shôn *s.* the act of rolling any thing upon itself
- Convey, kôn-vôè' *v. a.* to accompany by land or sea, for the sake of defence
- Convey, kôn'vôè *s.* attendance by way of defence
- Convulse, kôn-vûlse' *v. a.* to give an irregular and involuntary motion
- Convulsion, kôn-vûl'shôn *s.* an involuntary contraction of the fibres and muscles
- Convulsive, kôn-vûl'siv *a.* giving twitches or
- Cony, kûn'nè *s.* a rabbit [spasms]
- Coo, kôo *n. n.* to cry as a dove or pigeon
- Cook, kôök *s.* one who prepares victuals for the table
- Cook, kôök *v. a.* to prepare victuals for the
- Cookery, kôök'ûr-è *s.* the art of dressing victuals
- Cool, kôöl *a.* somewhat cold; indifferent
- Cool, kôöl *v. a.* to make cool; to quiet passion; to calm anger
- Cool, kôöl *v. n.* to grow less hot
- Cooler, kôöl'ûr *s.* that which has the power of cooling; a brewer's vessel [passion]
- Coolly, kôöl'lè *ad.* without heat; without
- Coolness, kôöl'nès *s.* gentle cold; want of affection; freedom from passion
- Coom, kôôm *s.* soot; grease for wheels; a measure of four bushels
- Coop, kôöp *s.* a cage, a pen [compass]
- Coop, kôöp *v. a.* to shut up in a narrow
- Cooper, kôöp'ûr *s.* one that makes coops or barrels [ly; to concur in the same effect]
- Co-operate, kô-öp'êr-âte *v. n.* to labour joint-
- Co-operation, kô-öp-êr-â'shôn *s.* the act of contributing to the same end [same end]
- Co-operative, kô-öp'êr-â-tiv *a.* promoting the
- Co-operator, kô-öp'êr-â-tûr *s.* he that promotes the same end with others
- Co-optation, kô-öp-tâ'shôn *s.* election, assumption [same rank]
- Co-ordinate, kô-ôr-dè-nâte *a.* holding the
- Co-ordination, kô-ôr-dè-nâ'shôn *s.* the state of holding the same rank, collateralness
- Copartner, kô-pârt'nûr *s.* a joint partner
- Copartnership, kô-pârt'nûr-shîp *s.* the state of bearing an equal part, or possessing an equal share [spread over the head]
- Cope, kôpe *s.* a sacerdotal cloak; any thing
- Cope, kôpe *v. a.* to cover as with a cope; to contend with, to oppose
- Copier, kôp'pè-ûr *s.* one that copies
- Coping, kô-pîng *s.* the upper tire of masonry which covers the wall
- Copious, kôpè-ûs *a.* plentiful, abundant
- Copiously, kôpè-ûs-lè *ad.* plentifully, abundantly [ance]
- Copiousness, kôpè-ûs-nès *s.* plenty, abundance
- Copper, kôp'pâr *s.* one of the six primitive metals; a large boiler

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—đil—pôund—thin, THIS.

Copperas, kôp'pâr-âs s. a kind of vitriol
Coppersmith, kôp'pâr-smîth s. one that
manufactures copper

Coppery, kôp'pâr-ê a. containing copper
Coppice, kôp'pîs s. low woods cut at stated
times for fuel

Copse, kôps s. short wood

Copulate, kôp'pû-lâte v. a. to unite, to conjoin

Copulation, kôp'pû-lâ'shûn s. the congress
of the two sexes [mar

Copulative, kôp'pû-lâ-tîv a. a term of gram

Copy, kôp'pê s. a transcript from the origi-
nal ; the archetype [to imitate

Copy, kôp'pê v. a. to write after an original ;

Copyer, kôp'pê-âr } s. one who copies writ-

Copyst, kôp'pê-îst } s. ing or pictures

Coquet, kô-két' v. a. to treat with an ap-
pearance of amorous tenderness

Coquetry, kô-két'rê s. affectation of amo-
rous advances

Coquette, kô-két' s. a gay, airy girl, who
endeavours to attract notice [plaything

Coral, kôr'âl s. a marine plant ; a child's

Coralline, kôr'âl-în a. consisting of coral

Cord, kôrd s. a rope, a string

Cord, kôrd v. a. to bind with ropes

Cordage, kôr'dîdjê s. a quantity of cords

Corded, kôr'dêd a. made of ropes

Cordial, kôr'jê-âl s. any thing that com-
forts and exhilarates [sincere

Cordial, kôr'jê-âl a. reviving, invigorating ;

Cordiality, kôr'jê-âl-ê-tê s. relation to the
heart ; sincerity [ily

Cordially, kôr'jê-âl-lê ad. sincerely, heart-

Core, kôre s. the heart ; the inner part of
any thing [resembling leather

Coriaceous, kô-rê-â'shûs a. of a substance

Coriander, kô-rê-ân'dôr s. a plant

Corinthian, kô-rîn-thê-ân a. the fourth or-
der of architecture

Cork, kôrk s. the name of a tree and its
bark ; the stopple of a bottle

Cork, kôrk v. a. to put corks into bottles

Corky, kôrk-ê a. consisting of cork

Cormorant, kôr'mô-rânt s. a bird that preys
upon fish ; a glutton [the foot

Corn, kôrn s. grain ; an excrescence on

Corn, kôrn v. a. to sprinkle with salt ; to
form into small grains [is growing

Corn-field, kôrn-fîeld s. a field where corn

Corn-mill, kôrn'mîl s. a mill to grind corn
into meal [retails corn

Cornchandler, kôrn'tshând-lâr s. one that

Corneous, kôr'nê-âs a. horny [remote place

Corner, kôr'nûr s. an angle ; a secret or

Corner-stone, kôr'nûr-stône s. the stone
that unites the two walls at the corner

Cornerwise, kôr'nûr-wîze ad. diagonally

Cornet, kôr'nêt s. a musical instrument ;
an officer [in the army

Cornetcy, kôr'nêt-sê s. the post of a cornet

Cornice, kôr'nîs s. the highest projection of
a wall or column [plenty

Cornucopie, kôr-nû-kô'pê-ê s. the horn of

Cornute, kôr-nûte' v. a. to bestow horns,
to cuckold [cuckolded

Cornuted, kôr-nû-têd a. grafted with horns,

Corny, kôr'nê a. like corn, producing grain

Corollary, kôr'ô-lâr-ê s. the conclusion ;
an inference

Coronal, kôr'ô-nâl s. a crown, a garland

Coronal, kôr'ô-nâl a. belonging to the top
of the head

Coronation, kôr'ô-nâ'shûn s. the act or
solemnity of crowning a king

Coroner, kôr'ô-nûr s. an officer whose duty
it is to inquire how any violent death

was occasioned [worn by the nobility

Crownet, kôr'ô-nêt s. an inferior crown

Corporal, kôr'pô-râl s. the lowest officer of
the infantry [not spiritual

Corporal, kôr'pô-râl a. relating to the body ;

Corporality, kôr'pô-râl-ê-tê s. the quality
of being embodied

Corporally, kôr'pô-râl-lê ad. bodily

Corporate, kôr'pô-râte a. united in a body
or community [tick

Corporation, kôr'pô-râ'shûn s. a body poli-

Corporeal, kôr'pô-rê-âl a. having a body

Corporeity, kôr'pô-rê-ê-tê s. materiality

Corps, kôre s. a body of forces

Corpse, kôrps s. a dead body, a corse

Corpulence, kôr'pô-lênse } s. bulkiness

Corpulency, kôr'pô-lên-sê } s. bulkiness

of body, fleshiness

Corpulent, kôr'pô-lênt a. fleshy, bulky

Corpuscle, kôr'pûs-sî s. a small body, an
atom [bodies

Corpuscular, kôr'pûs'kû-lâr a. relating to

Corrade, kôr-râde' v. a. to scrape together

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, môve,

Correct, kôr-rêkt' v. a. to chastise ; to amend [with exactness	Corrugation, côr-rû-gâ'shûn s. contraction into wrinkles
Correct, kôr-rêkt' a. revised or finished	Corrupt, kôr-râpt' v. a. to turn from a sound to a putrescent state ; to deprave
Correction, kôr-rêkt'shûn s. punishment, discipline ; amendment ; reprehension	Corrupt, kôr-râpt' v. n. to become putrid
Corrective, kôr-rêkt'îv s. that which has the power of altering, or obviating any thing amiss [ly	Corrupt, kôr-râpt' a. vicious, tainted with wickedness
Correctly, kôr-rêkt'lê ad. accurately, exact-	Corruptibility, kôr-râp-tê-bîl'ê-tê s. possibility to be corrupted [vitiated
Correctness, kôr-rêkt'nês s. accuracy, exactness [alters, or revises	Corruptible, kôr-râp-tê-bl a. possible to be
Corrector, kôr-rêkt'tûr s. he that amends,	Corruptibleness, kôr-râp-tê-bl-nês s. susceptibility of corruption
Correlative, kôr-rêl'â-tîv a. having a reciprocal relation	Corruptibly, kôr-râp-tê-blê ad. in such a manner as to be corrupted [putrescence
Correlativeness, kôr-rêl'â-tîv-nês s. state of being correlative [reproof	Corruption, kôr-râp'shûn s. wickedness ;
Correption, kôr-rêp'shûn s. reprehension,	Corruptly, kôr-râpt'lê ad. with taint ; viciously [vice
Correspond, kôr-rê-spônd' v. n. to suit, to answer ; to keep up commerce with another by alternate letters	Corruptness, kôr-râpt'nês s. putrescence ;
Correspondence, kôr-rê-spôn'dênse s. relation ; intercourse ; interchange of offices or civilities [answerable	Corsair, kôr-sâre s. a pirate
Correspondent, kôr-rê-spôn'dênt a. suitable,	Corse, kôrse s. a dead body, a carcass
Correspondent, kôr-rê-spôn'dênt s. one with whom commerce is kept up by mutual letters [able	Corslet, kôrs'lêt s. a light armour for the breast [the rind
Corresponsive, kôr-rê-spôn'sîv a. answer-	Cortical, kôr-tê-kâl a. barky, belonging to
Corridor, kôr-rê-dôre' s. a gallery round about a building [ed or amended	Corticated, kôr-tê-kâ-têd a. resembling the bark of a tree [es, flashing
Corrigible, kôr-rê-jê-bl a. that may be altered	Coruscant, kôr-rûs-kânt a. glittering by flash-
Corroborant, kôr-rôb'ô-rânt a. having the power to give strength	Coruscation, kôr-rûs-kâ'shûn s. flash, quick vibration of light
Corroborate, kôr-rôb'ô-râte v. a. to confirm, to establish ; to strengthen	Cosmetick, kôz-mêt'îk a. beautifying
Corroboration, kôr-rôb'ô-râ'shûn s. the act of strengthening or confirming	Cosmical, kôz-mê-kâl a. rising or setting with the sun
Corroborative, kôr-rôb'ô-râ-tîv a. having the power of increasing strength [grees	Cosmogony, kôz-môg'gò-nê s. the rise or birth of the world, the creation
Corrode, kôr-rôde' v. a. to eat away by de-	Cosmographer, kôz-môg'grâ-fûr s. one who writes a description of the world
Corrodent, kôr-rô'dênt a. having the power of corroding or wasting	Cosmographical, kôz-mô-grâf'ê-kâl a. pertaining to cosmography
Corrosible, kôr-rô'sê-bl a. possible to be consumed by a menstruum	Cosmography, kôz-môg'grâ-fê s. the science of the general system of the world ; a general description of the universe
Corrosibleness, kôr-rô'sê-bl-nês s. susceptibility of corrosion	Cosmopolitan, kôz-mô-pôl'ê-tân s. a citizen of the world, one who is at home in every place
Corrosive, kôr-rô'sîv a. able to corrode	Cost, kôst s. price ; charge ; detriment
Corrosiveness, kôr-rô'sîv-nês s. the quality of corroding, acrimony [purse up	Cost, kôst v. n. to be bought for, to be had at a price
Corrugate, kôr-rû-gâte v. a. to wrinkle or	Costal, kôs'tâl a. belonging to the ribs
	Costard, kôs'târd s. a head ; a species of apple [close
	Costive, kôs'tîv a. bound in the body ;

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- Costiveness, kô's'tiv-nês *s.* the state of the body in which excretion is obstructed
- Costliness, kô's'tlê-nês *s.* sumptuousness, expensiveness
- Costly, kô's'tlê *a.* sumptuous, expensive
- Costume, kô's-tûme' *s.* the correspondence of dress to its respective ages or nations
- Cot, kôt, *s.* a small house, a hut
- Cotemporary, kô-têm'pô-râ-rê *a.* living at the same time
- Coterie, kô-tûr-rê' *s.* a club, a society
- Cotillion, kô-tîl-yông' *s.* a kind of French dance [cottage]
- Cotland, kô'tlând *s.* land appendant to a Cottage, kô'ttâje *s.* a hut, a mean habitation
- Cottager, kô'ttâ-jûr *s.* one who lives in a hut or cottage
- Cotton, kô'ttûs *s.* the down of the cotton-tree ; a plant ; cloth or stuff made of cotton [or bend down]
- Couch, kôûtsh *v. n.* to lie down ; to stoop
- Couch, kôûtsh *v. a.* to lay on a place of repose ; to hide ; to depress the film that overspreads the pupil of the eye
- Couch, kôûtsh *s.* a seat of repose ; a layer, a stratum [ting]
- Couchant, kôûtsh'ânt *a.* lying down, squat
- Couchée, kôô'shêe *s.* bed-time, the time of visiting late at night
- Cough, kôf *s.* a convulsion of the lungs
- Cough, kôf *v. n.* to have the lungs convulsed
- Cough, kôf *v. a.* to eject by a cough [sed]
- Cougher, kôf'fûr *s.* one that coughs
- Could, kûd the *imperfect pret.* of can
- Coulter, kôlê'tûr *s.* the sharp iron of the plough, which cuts the earth
- Council, kôûn'sîl *s.* an assembly of persons met together in consultation
- Counsel, kôûn'sêl *s.* advice, direction, prudence ; design ; a pleader [advise]
- Counsel, kôûn'sêl *v. a.* to give advice ; to
- Counsellable, kôûn'sêl-â-bl *a.* willing to receive and follow advice
- Counsellor, kôûn'sêl-lûr *s.* one that gives advice ; a confidant ; a barrister
- Count, kôûnt *v. a.* to number ; to reckon ; to impute to [of foreign nobility]
- Count, kôûnt *s.* number, reckoning ; a title
- Countable, kôûn'tâ-bl *a.* that may be numbered
- Countenance, kôûn'tê-nânse *s.* the form of the face, the system of the features, air, aspect of assurance ; patronage
- Countenance, kôûn'tê-nânse *v. a.* to support, to patronise
- Countenancer, kôûn'tê-nân-sûr *s.* one that countenances or supports another
- Counter, kôûn'tûr *s.* a false piece of money ; a sort of table in a shop [position to]
- Counter, kôûn'tûr *ad.* contrary to, in opposition
- Counteract, kôûn-tûr-âkt' *v. a.* to hinder any thing from its effect by contrary agency
- Counterbalance, kôûn-tûr-bâl'lânse *v. a.* to act against with an opposite weight
- Counterbuff, kôûn-tûr-bûf' *v. a.* to impel ; to strike back [change, reciprocation]
- Counterchange, kôûn'tûr-tshânje *s.* exchange
- Counterchange, kôûn-tûr-tshânje' *v. a.* to give and receive
- Countercharm, kôûn'tûr-tshârm *s.* that by which a charm is dissolved
- Countercharm, kôûn-tûr-tshârm' *v. a.* to destroy the effect of an enchantment
- Countercheck, kôûn-tûr-tshêk' *v. a.* to oppose [buke]
- Countercheck, kôûn'tûr-tshêk *s.* stop, re-
- Counterfeit, kôûn'tûr-fît *v. a.* to copy with an intent to pass the copy for an original ; to imitate
- Counterfeit, kôûn'tûr-fît *a.* forged, fictitious
- Counterfeit, kôûn'tûr-fît *s.* an impostor ; a forgery
- Counterfeiter, kôûn'tûr-fît-ûr *s.* a forger
- Countermand, kôûn-tûr-mând' *v. a.* to contradict an order [a former order]
- Countermand, kôûn'tûr-mând *s.* repeal of
- Countermand, kôûn-tûr-mârtsh' *v. n.* to march backwards
- Countermand, kôûn'tûr-mârtsh *s.* retrocession ; change of measures
- Countermine, kôûn'tûr-mîne *s.* a hole sunk in the ground, from which a gallery runs out, to seek out the enemy's mine ; a stratagem by which any contrivance is defeated
- Countermine, kôûn-tûr-mîne' *v. a.* to delve a passage into an enemy's mine ; to defeat by secret measures [for a bed]
- Counterpane, kôûn'tûr-pâne *s.* a coverlet

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Counterpart, kôûn'târ-pârt <i>s.</i> the corresponding part [plication	Courant, kûr-rân't <i>s.</i> a newspaper
Counterplea, kôûn'târ-plê <i>s.</i> in law a re-	Courier, kôô'rêr <i>s.</i> a messenger sent in haste
Counterplot, kôûn'târ-plôt <i>v. a.</i> to oppose one machination by another	Course, kôrse <i>s.</i> race, career; ground on which a race is run; track or line in which a ship sails
Counterplot, kôûn'târ-plôt <i>s.</i> an artifice opposed to an artifice	Course, kôrse <i>v. a.</i> to hunt; to pursue; to force to run
Counterpoise, kôûn'târ-pôêze' <i>v. a.</i> to counterbalance; to act with equal power against any person or cause	Course, kôrse <i>v. n.</i> to run, to rove about
Counterpoise, kôûn'târ-pôêze <i>s.</i> equiponderance, equivalence of weight or power	Courser, kôr'sûr <i>s.</i> a swift horse; one who pursues the sport of coursing hares
Counterproject, kôûn'târ-prôd'jêkt <i>s.</i> correspondent part of a scheme	Court, kôrte <i>s.</i> a palace; hall where justice is administered; open space before a house; the art of insinuation
Counterscarp, kôûn'târ-skârp <i>s.</i> that side of the ditch next the camp	Court, kôrte <i>v. a.</i> to woo, to solicit a woman; to endeavour to please
Countersign, kôûn'târ-sîne' <i>v. a.</i> to undersign, to confirm	Courteous, kûr'tshê-ûsa. elegant of manners, well bred
Countersign, kôûn'târ-sîne' <i>v. a.</i> to sign an order of a superior, in quality of secretary [middle parts of music	Courteously, kûr'tshê-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> respectfully, civilly, complaisantly
Countertenor, kôûn'târ-tên'ûr <i>s.</i> one of the	Courteousness, kûr'tshê-ûs-nêss <i>s.</i> civility, complaisance
Counterturn, kôûn'târ-tûrn <i>s.</i> the height and full growth of a play, which destroys expectation	Courtesan, kûr-tê-zân' <i>s.</i> a woman of the town; a prostitute
Countervail, kôûn'târ-vâle' <i>v. a.</i> to be equivalent to, to act against with equal power	Courtesy, kûr'tê-sê <i>s.</i> elegance of manners; complaisance
Countervail, kôûn'târ-vâle <i>s.</i> equal weight	Courtesy, kûrt'sê <i>s.</i> the reverence made by women
Counterview, kôûn'târ-vû <i>s.</i> a posture in which two persons front each other	Courtesy, kûrt'sê <i>v. n.</i> to make a reverence in the manner of ladies
Counterwork, kôûn'târ-wûrk' <i>v. a.</i> to hinder by contrary operations [or count	Courtier, kôrte'yûr <i>s.</i> one that attends the courts of princes; one that solicits the favour of another [ners, complaisance
Countess, kôûn'têss <i>s.</i> the lady of an earl	Courtliness, kôr'tlê-nêss <i>s.</i> elegance of manner
Countless, kôûn'tlêss <i>a.</i> innumerable	Courtly, kôr'tlê <i>a.</i> relating to the court; elegant, flattering
Country, kûn'trê <i>s.</i> a tract of land, a region; rural parts [cities; rude, ignorant	Courtship, kôr'tê'ship <i>s.</i> the act of soliciting favour; the solicitation of a woman to marriage
Country, kûn'trê <i>a.</i> rural; remote from	Cousin, kûz'zu <i>s.</i> any one collaterally related more remotely than a brother or a sister
Countryman, kûn'trê-mân <i>s.</i> one born in the same country; a rustic	Cove, kôve <i>s.</i> a small creek or bay [tion
Couple, kôûn'tê <i>s.</i> a shire	Covenant, kûv'ê-nânt <i>s.</i> a contract, stipulation
Couple, kôp'pl <i>s.</i> a chain or tie; a brace; a male and his female	Covenant, kûv'ê-nânt <i>v. n.</i> to bargain, to stipulate
Couple, kôp'pl <i>v. a.</i> to chain together; to join to one another; to marry	Cover, kôv'ûr <i>s.</i> any thing laid over another; a shelter, concealment [shelter
Couple, kôp'pl <i>v. n.</i> to join embraces	Cover, kôv'ûr <i>v. a.</i> to overspread, conceal
Couplet, kûp'lêt <i>s.</i> a pair of rhymes [tude	Covering, kûv'ûr-îng <i>s.</i> dress, vesture
Courage, kûr'ridje <i>s.</i> bravery, active fortitude	
Courageous, kûr-râ-jê-ûs <i>a.</i> brave, daring, bold [ry, boldness, courage	
Courageousness, kûr-râ-jê-ûs-nêss <i>s.</i> brave-	

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- Coverlet, kâv'âr-lét *s.* the outermost of the bed-clothes [a thicket]
 Covert, kâv'ârt *s.* a shelter ; a defence ;
 Covert, kâv'ârt *a.* sheltered, hidden, insidious
 Covertly, kâv'ârt-lê *ad.* secretly, closely
 Covet, kâv'êt *v. a.* to desire inordinately
 Covetous, kâv'ê-tâs *a.* inordinately desirous ; avaricious [eagerness of gain]
 Covetousness, kâv'ê-tâs-nês *s.* avarice,
 Covey, kâv'vê *s.* a hatch ; an old bird with her young ones
 Covin, kâv'in *s.* a fraudulent agreement
 Cow, kôâ *s.* the female of the bull
 Cow, kôâ *v. a.* to depress with fear
 Coward, kôâ'ârd *s.* a paltrone, a wretch whose predominant passion is fear
 Cowardice, kôâ'âr-dis *s.* fear, habitual timidity [cowardice]
 Cowardliness, kôâ'ârd-lê-nês *s.* timidity,
 Cowardly, kôâ'ârd-lê *a.* fearful, pusillanimous [a coward]
 Cowardly, kôâ'ârd-lê *ad.* in the manner of
 Cower, kôâ'âr *v. n.* to sink by bending the
 Cowl, kôâl *s.* a monk's hood [knees]
 Cow-pock, kôâ'pôk *s.* an eruption from the teats of a cow ; said to be an infallible preservative from the small-pox
 Cowslip, kôâ'slip *s.* a species of primrose
 Coxcomb, kôks'kômê *s.* a flower ; a fop
 Coxcomblly, kôks'kôm-lê *a.* or *ad.* conceited ; like a coxcomb
 Coxcombry, kôks'kôm-rê *s.* foppishness
 Coxcomical, kôks'kôm'ik-âl *a.* foppish, conceited
 Coy, kôê *a.* modest, reserved [ceited]
 Coy, kôê *v. n.* to behave with reserve, to reject familiarity
 Coyly, kôê'lê *ad.* with reserve
 Coyness, kôê'nês *s.* reserve, unwillingness to become familiar
 Cozen, kûz'zn *v. a.* to cheat, to defraud
 Cozenage, kûz'zn-âje *s.* fraud, deceit, cheat
 Cozener, kûz'zn-âr *s.* a cheater, a defrauder
 Crab, krâb *s.* a shell-fish ; a wild apple ; a morose person ; a sign of the zodiac
 Crabbed, krâb'bêd *a.* morose ; harsh ; unpleasant ; difficult
 Crabbedly, krâb'bêd-lê *ad.* peevishly
 Crabbedness, krâb'bêd-nês *s.* sourness of countenance or of manners
 Crack, krâk *s.* a sudden disruption ; chink, fissure ; any sudden and quick sound
 Crack, krâk *v. a.* to break into chinks ; to split ; to craze [out right reason]
 Cracker-brained, krâk-brand' *a.* crazy, with-
 Cracker, krâk'âr *s.* a noisy boasting fellow ;
 gunpowder confined so as to burst with great noise
 Crackle, krâk'kl *v. n.* to make slight cracks
 Cradle, krâ'dl *s.* a moveable bed on which children or sick persons are agitated with a smooth motion
 Cradle, krâ'dl *v. a.* to lay in a cradle
 Craft, krâft *s.* trade ; cunning ; small sailing vessels
 Craftily, krâft'ê-lê *ad.* cunningly, artfully
 Craftiness, krâft'ê-nês *s.* cunning, stratagem
 Craftsman, krâfts'mân *s.* an artificer, a manufacturer
 Crafty, krâft'ê *a.* cunning, artful
 Crag, krâg *s.* a rough steep rock ; the neck
 Cragged, krâg'gêd *a.* full of inequalities and prominences
 Craggedness, krâg'gêd-nês *s.* fulness of crags or prominent rocks [craggy]
 Cragginess, krâg'gê-nês *s.* the state of being
 Craggy, krâg'gê *a.* rugged, full of prominences
 Cram, krâm *v. a.* to fill beyond satiety ; to thrust in by force
 Cramp, krâmp *s.* contraction of the limbs ; confinement ; a piece of iron bent at each
 Cramp, krâmp *a.* difficult, knotty [end
 Cramp, krâmp *v. a.* to pain with cramp ; to confine [ed pipe]
 Crane, krâne *s.* a bird ; an engine ; a crook-
 Cranium, krâ'nê-âm *s.* the skull
 Crank, krângk *s.* the end of an iron axis ; any conceit formed by twisting or changing a word [to be overset]
 Crank, krângk *a.* healthy, sprightly ; near
 Crankle, krâng'kl *v. n.* to run in and out
 Crankle, krâng'kl *v. a.* to break into unequal surfaces
 Cranny, krân'nê *s.* a chink, cleft, crevice
 Crape, krâpe *s.* a thin stuff loosely woven
 Crash, krâsh *v. n.* to make a loud complicated noise
 Crash, krâsh *v. a.* to break, to bruise
 Crash, krâsh *s.* a loud mixed sound

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Crass, krâs <i>a.</i> gross, coarse	[ness	Creditable, krêd'it-â-bl <i>a.</i> reputable ; esti-	mable	[tiou, estimation
Crassitude, krâs'sè-tùde <i>s.</i> grossness, coarse-		Creditableness, krêd'it-â-bl-nês <i>s.</i> reputa-		
Cratch, krâtsh <i>s.</i> a pallisaded frame for hay		Creditably, krêd'it-â-blê <i>ad.</i> reputably		
Craunch, krântsh <i>v. a.</i> to crush in the mouth		Creditor, krêd'it-ûr <i>s.</i> he to whom a debt		
Cravat, krâ-vât' <i>s.</i> a neckcloth		is owed		
Crave, krâve <i>v. a.</i> to ask with earnestness		Credulity, krê-dû'lê-tê <i>s.</i> easiness of belief		
or submission ; to long	[coward	Credulous, krêd'jû-lûs <i>a.</i> apt to believe, ea-		
Craven, krâ'vn <i>s.</i> a cock conquered ; a		sily deceived	[believe, credulity	
Craw, krâw <i>s.</i> the crop or first stomach of		Credulousness, krêd'jû-lûs-nês <i>s.</i> aptness to		
birds		Creed, krêed <i>s.</i> a form of words in which		
Crawl, krâwl <i>v. n.</i> to creep, to move slowly		the articles of faith are comprehended		
Crayfish, krâw'fish <i>s.</i> the river lobster		Creek, krêèk <i>v. a.</i> to make a harsh noise		
Crayon, krâ'ûn <i>s.</i> a kind of pencil, a paste ;		Creek, krêèk <i>s.</i> a bay, a cove		
a drawing	[crack the brain	Creeky, krêè'kê <i>a.</i> full of creeks		
Craze, krâze <i>v. a.</i> to break, to crush ; to		Creep, krêep <i>v. n.</i> to move with the belly to		
Craziness, krâ'zê-nês <i>s.</i> inbecility, weak-		the ground without legs ; to move slowly		
ness	[ed in the intellect	and feebly ; to fawn		
Crazy, krâ'zê <i>a.</i> broken, decrepit ; shatter-		Creep, krêè'pûr <i>s.</i> a plant ; an iron in-		
Creak, krêke <i>v. n.</i> to make a harsh noise		strument ; a kind of patten	[ling noise	
Cream, krême <i>s.</i> the oily part of milk		Crepitation, krêp-ê-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> a small crack-		
Cream, krême <i>v. n.</i> to gather cream ; to		Crept, krêpt <i>part. of creep</i>		
mantle or froth		Crepuscle, krê-pûs'kûle <i>s.</i> twilight		
Creamy, krê'mê <i>a.</i> full of cream [any thing		Crepuscular, krê-pûs'kû-lûs <i>a.</i> in a state		
Crease, krêse <i>s.</i> a mark made by doubling		between light and darkness		
Crease, krêse <i>v. a.</i> to mark any thing by		Crescent, krês'sênt <i>a.</i> increasing, growing		
doubling it	[duce	Crescent, krês'sênt <i>s.</i> the moon in her state		
Create, krê-âte' <i>v. a.</i> to form, cause ; to pro-		of increase		
Creation, krê-â'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of creating ;		Crescive, krês'sîve <i>a.</i> increasing, growing		
the universe ; any thing produced		Cress, krês <i>s.</i> an herb		[con
Creative, krê-â'tiv <i>a.</i> having the power to		Cresset, krês'sêt <i>s.</i> a light set upon a bea-		
create	[existence	Crest, krêst <i>s.</i> a plume of feathers ; the or-		
Creator, krê-â'tûr <i>s.</i> the Being that bestows		namement of the helmet in heraldry		
Creature, krê'tshûre <i>s.</i> a being created ; a		Crested, krês'têd <i>a.</i> adorned with a plume		
word of contempt or tenderness ; one		Crest-fallen, krêst'fâln <i>a.</i> dejected, sunk,		
who owes his rise to another		spiritless		[timour
Credence, krê'dênsê <i>s.</i> belief		Crestless, krêst'lês <i>a.</i> not dignified with coat		
Credenda, krê-dên'dâ <i>s.</i> articles of faith		Cretacious, krê-tâ'shûs <i>a.</i> chalky		
Credent, krê'dênt <i>a.</i> easy of belief ; having		Crevice, krêv'is <i>s.</i> a crack, a cleft		
credit	[a title to credit	Crew, krôd <i>s.</i> the company of a ship		
Credential, krê-dên'shâl <i>s.</i> that which gives		Crew, krôd <i>pret. of crew</i>		
Credibility, krêd'ê-bil'ê-tê <i>s.</i> claim to cred-		Crewel, krôd'îl <i>s.</i> yarn twisted and wound		
it, probability		on a knot or ball		
Credible, krêd'ê-bl <i>a.</i> worthy of credit		Crib, krîb <i>s.</i> a rack or manger		
Credibleness, krêd'ê-bl-nês <i>s.</i> worthiness of		Crib, krîb <i>v. a.</i> to shut up ; to steal		
belief	[claims belief	Cribbage, krîb'bidje <i>s.</i> a game at cards		
Credibly, krêd'ê-blê <i>ad.</i> in a manner that		Crick, krîk <i>s.</i> a painful stiffness in the neck		
Credit, krêd'it <i>s.</i> belief ; reputation ; faith ;		Cricket, krîk'it <i>s.</i> an insect that chirps		
trust reposed ; promise given ; influence		about ovens and fire-places ; a sport ; a		
Credit, krêd'it <i>v. a.</i> to believe ; to trust ; to		low stool		
admit as a debtor				

- Crier, krl'ur s. the officer whose business is to make proclamation
- Crime, krlme s. an offence, a great fault
- Criminal, krim'è-nál a. faulty, guilty
- Criminal, krim'è-nál s. a man guilty of a crime
- Criminally, krim'è-nál-lè ad. wickedly, guiltily
- Crimination, krim'è-ná'shủn s. the act of accusing, charge
- Criminatory, krim'è-ná-tủ-rẻ a. accusing
- Crimp, krlmp a. crisp, brittle, easily crumbled
- Crimple, krlm'pl v. a. to contract, to curl
- Crimson, krlm'zn s. a deep red
- Crimson, krlm'zn v. a. to dye with crimson
- Cringe, krlnje s. bow, servile civility
- Cringe, krlnje v. n. to bow, to pay court, to flatter
- Crinigerous, krl-nủ'd'jẻ-rủs a. overgrown with hair
- Crinose, krl-nỏsẻ' a. hairy, full of hair
- Cripple, krlp'pl s. a lame man
- Cripple, krlp'pl v. a. to lame, to make lame
- Crisis, krl'sis s. a critical time or turn
- Crisp, krlsp a. curled; indented; brittle
- Crisp, krlsp v. a. to curl; to twist; to indent
- Crispation, krls-pá'shủn s. the act of curling; the state of being curled
- Crispness, krlsp'nẻs s. curledness
- Criterion, krl-tẻ'rẻ-ủn s. a mark by which any thing is judged of.
- Critick, krl'fk s. one skilled in the art of judging of literature; a censorer
- Critical, krl'tẻ-kỏl a. exact, nicely judicious; relating to criticism; captious, inclined to find fault [ner, exactly]
- Criticaliy, krl'tẻ-kỏlẻ ad. in a critical manner
- Criticise, krl'tẻ-sẻzẻ v. n. to play the critick; to animadvert upon
- Criticism, krl'tẻ-sẻzẻm s. a standard of judging well; remark, animadversion
- Croak, kỏkẻ v. n. to make a noise like a frog or raven
- Croak, kỏkẻ s. the cry of a frog or raven
- Crock, kỏkẻ s. any vessel made of earth
- Crockery, kỏk'ủrẻẻ s. earthenware
- Crocodile, kỏk'ỏ-ủl s. an amphibious voracious animal
- Crocus, kỏ'kỏs s. an early flower
- Croft, kỏft s. a little close joining to a house
- Croisade, krỏẻ-sẻdẻ' s. a holy war
- Crone, krỏẻs s. an old ewe; an old woman
- Crony, krỏẻnẻ s. an old acquaintance
- Crook, krỏỏk s. any crooked instrument; a sheep-hook [hook]
- Crook, krỏỏk v. a. to bend, to turn into a
- Crookback, krỏỏk'bỏk s. a man that has gibbous shoulders [perverse]
- Crooked, krỏỏk'ẻd a. bent, curve; oblique;
- Crookedness, krỏỏk'ẻd-nẻs s. deviation from straightness, curvity
- Crop, krỏp s. the claw of a bird; the harvest; any thing cut off
- Crop, krỏp v. a. to cut off the ends of any thing, to mow, to reap [a bishop]
- Crosier, krỏ'zhẻẻẻ s. the pastoral staff of
- Cross, krỏs s. the ensign of the christian religion; a line drawn through another; misfortune, opposition
- Cross, krỏs a. transverse; adverse; peevish; contrary, unfortunate [to side]
- Cross, krỏs prep. athwart; over, from side
- Cross, krỏs v. a. to lay athwart; to sign with the cross; to cancel; to pass over
- Crossbite, krỏs'bẻtẻ s. a deception, a cheat
- Cross-bow, krỏs'bỏ s. a missive weapon
- Crossgrained, krỏs'grỏnd a. having the fibres transverse; troublesome, vexatious
- Crossly, krỏs'lẻ ad. athwart; oppositely; adversely [section; peevishness]
- Crossness, krỏs'nẻs s. transverseness, inter-
- Crotchet, krỏtsh'ẻt s. a note equal to half a minim; a piece of wood fitted into another to support a building; in printing, hooks in which words are included [thus]
- Crouch, krỏủtshẻ v. n. to stoop low, to fawn, to bend servilely [buttocks of a horse]
- Croup, krỏủp s. the rump of a fowl; the
- Crow, krỏ s. a bird; an iron lever; the voice of a cock [to boast; to vapour]
- Crow, krỏ v. n. to make a noise like a cock;
- Crowd, krỏủd s. a multitude; a promiscuous medley; the populace
- Crowd, krỏủd v. a. to fill with confused multitudes; to press close together
- Crowd, krỏủd v. n. to swarm, to be numerous and confused
- Crown, krỏủn s. the ornament of the head which denotes regal dignity; a garland; the top of the head; a piece of money

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Crown, krôôn *v. a.* to invest with a crown; to dignify, to adorn; to complete
- Crownglass, krôôn'glâs *s.* the finest sort of window-glass [ing one another
- Crucial, krôô'shê-âl *a.* transverse, intersect-
- Cruciate, krôô'shê-âte *v. a.* to torture, to torment
- Crucible, krôô'sê-bl *s.* a melting-pot made of earth [of our Lord's passion
- Crucifix, krôô'sê-fiks *s.* a representation
- Crucifixion, krôô'sê-fik'shûn *s.* the punishment of nailing to a cross [of a cross
- Cruciform, krôô'sê-fôrm *a.* having the form
- Crucify, krôô'sê-fi *v. a.* to put to death by nailing the hands and feet to a cross
- Crude, krôôd *a.* raw, unripe, indigested
- Crudely, krôôd'lê *ad.* unripely; without due preparation [gestion
- Crudeness, krôôd'nês *s.* unripeness; indigestedness
- Crudity, krôô-dê-tê *s.* indigestion, unripeness [inhuman, barbarous
- Cruel, krôô'il *a.* pleased with hurting others,
- Cruelly, krôô'il-lê *ad.* inhumanly, barbarously [barbarity
- Cruelty, krôô'il-tês *s.* inhumanity, savageness,
- Cruet, krôô'it *s.* a phial for vinegar or oil
- Cruise, krôôz *s.* a voyage in search of plunder [without any certain course
- Cruise, krôôz *v. n.* to wander on the sea
- Cruiser, krôô-zûr *s.* one that roves upon the sea in search of plunder [particle
- Crumb, krâm *s.* the soft part of bread, a small
- Crumble, krâm'bl *v. a.* to break into small pieces, to comminute [pieces
- Crumble, krâm'bl *v. n.* to fall into small
- Crummy, krâm'mê *a.* soft
- Crumple, krâm'pl *v. a.* to wrinkle
- Crumpling, krâm'plng *s.* a small degenerate apple
- Crupper, krûp'pâr *s.* that part of the horse-man's furniture that reaches from the saddle to the tail [the infidels
- Crusade, krôô-sâde' *s.* an expedition against
- Crush, krâsh *v. a.* to squeeze, to depress, to dispirit
- Crush, krâsh *s.* a collision
- Crust, krûst *s.* any shell or external coat; the case of a pie; the hard part of bread
- Crust, krûst *v. a.* to cover with a hard case; to foul with concretions
- Crust, krûst *v. n.* to gather or contract a crust
- Crustaceous, krûs-tâ'shûs *s.* shelly, with joints
- Crustily, krûs'tê-lê *ad.* peevishly, snappishly
- Crustiness, krûs'tê-nês *s.* the quality of a crust; peevishness
- Crusty, krûs'tê *a.* covered with a crust; morose, snappish
- Crutch, krâtsh *s.* a support used by cripples
- Cry, cri *v. n.* to call importunately; to proclaim; to weep; to yelp
- Cry, kri *s.* shriek, scream; weeping; clamour; proclamation; importunate call; yell; a pack of dogs
- Cryptick, krîp'tik } *a.* occult
- Cryptical, krîp'tê-kâl }
- Crystal, kris'tâl *s.* a hard, pellucid, and naturally colourless body
- Crystal, kris'tâl *a.* consisting of crystal; bright, clear, transparent
- Crystalline, { kris'tâl-lîne } *a.* consisting of crystal; clear, pellucid
- Crystallization, kris'tâl-lê-zâ'shûn *s.* conge-lation into crystals
- Crystallize, kris'tâl-lîze *v. n.* to coagulate, congeal, or shoot into crystals
- Cub, kûb *s.* the young of a beast, generally of a bear or fox
- Cubation, kû-bâ'shûn *s.* act of lying down
- Cube, kûbe *s.* a square solid body
- Cubical, kû'bê-kâl *a.* like a cube
- Cubit, kû'bît *s.* a measure of about eighteen inches
- Cubital, kû'bê-tâl *a.* containing only the length of a cubit
- Cuckold, kûk'kôld *s.* one that is married to an adulteress
- Cuckold, kûk'kôld *v. a.* to rob a man of his wife's fidelity; to wrong a husband by unchastity
- Cuckoldom, kûk'kôld-dûm *s.* the act of adultery; the state of a cuckold
- Cuckoo, kûk'kôô *s.* a bird; a name of contempt
- Cucumber, kôô'kûm'bêr *s.* a plant and its fruit

nỗ, nột—tùbe, túb, hủl—ôl—pồand—thin, THIS.

Cud, kủd s. food reposit in the first stomach, in order to be chewed again

Cuddie, kủd'đl v. n. to lie close

Cudgel, kủd'jil s. a stick to strike with

Cudgel, kủd'jil v. a. to beat with a stick

Cue, kủ s. the end of any thing ; a hint

Cuervo, kwẻ'pỏ s. without the upper coat

Cuff, kủf s. a blow with the fist, a stroke ; part of a sieve

Cuff, kủf v. n. to fight, to scuffle

Cuff, kủf v. a. to strike with the fist

Cuirass, kwẻ-rás' s. a breastplate [en

Culinary, kủ'lẻ-nẻ-rẻ s. relating to the kitchen

Cull, kủl v. a. to select from others

Culler, kủl'ẻ s. one who picks or chooses

Cullion, kủl'yủn s. a mean wretch

Cully, kủl'ẻ s. a man deceived or imposed upon [meridian

Culminate, kủl'mẻ-nẻ s. to be in the

Culmination, kủl'mẻ-nẻ'sủn s. the transit of a planet through the meridian

Culpability, kủl-pẻ-bẻl'ẻ-tẻ s. blameableness

Culpable, kủl-pẻ-bẻ s. a criminal, blameable

Culprit, kủl'prẻt s. a man arraigned before his judge [meliorate

Cultivate, kủl'tẻ-vẻ s. a. to improve, to

Cultivation, kủl'tẻ-vẻ'sủn s. improvement, melioration [promotes, or meliorates

Cultivator, kủl'tẻ-vẻ-tẻ s. one who improves,

Culture, kủl'tẻhẻ s. the act of cultivation ; of improvement and melioration

Cuir, kủl'ẻ-rẻ s. a species of ordnance

Cumber, kủm'bẻ s. a. to embarrass ; to crowd or load with something useless

Cumbrous, kủm'bẻ-sủm s. troublesome ; unhandy [drance, impediment

Cumbrous, kủm'brẻ s. burden, hindrance

Cumbrous, kủm'brẻ s. troublesome, burdensome

Curey, kủm'fẻ s. a plant [densome

Cumulate, kủm'ủ-lẻ s. a. to heap together

Cumulation, kủm'ủ-lẻ'sủn s. the act of heaping together

Cumulative, kủm'ủ-lẻ-tẻ s. consisting of diverse matter put together

Cunctation, kủn-k'ủ sủn s. delay

Cuneated, kủ'ẻ-ủ-tẻ s. in form of a wedge

Cunning, kủn'ẻ s. a skillful, knowing ; artfully deceitful, crafty

Cunning, kủn'ẻ s. artifice, deceit, sleight, fraudulent dexterity

Cunningly, kủn'ẻng-lẻ ad. artfully, slyly, craftily [slyness

Cunningness, kủn'ẻng-nẻ s. deceitfulness,

Cup, kủp s. a small drinking vessel, the draught, social entertainment

Cup, kủp v. a. to draw blood by applying cupping glasses [or ware

Cupboard, kủb'bẻ s. a case for victuals

Cupidity, kủ-pẻ'ẻ-tẻ s. concupiscence, unlawful longing

Cupola, kủ'pỏ-lẻ s. a dome, the hemispherical summit of a building

Cupper, kủp'pẻ s. one who applies cupping-glasses, a scarifier [of copper

Cupreous, kủ'prẻ-ủ s. coppery, consisting

Cur, kủr s. a degenerate dog ; a term of reproach [dy

Curable, kủ'rẻ-bẻ s. that admits of a remedy

Curacy, kủ'rẻ-sẻ s. employment of a curate

Curate, kủ'rẻ s. a clergyman hired to perform the duties of another [diseases

Curative, kủ'rẻ-tẻ s. relating to the cure of

Curator, kủ-rẻ'tẻ s. one that has the care and superintendence of any thing

Curb, kủrb s. part of a bridle ; restraint, opposition [curb ; to restrain, to check

Curb, kủrb v. a. to guide a horse with a

Curd, kủrd s. the coagulation of milk

Curd, kủrd v. a. to turn to curds, to cause to coagulate

Curdle, kủ'đl v. n. to coagulate, to concreate

Curdy, kủ'rẻ'ẻ s. coagulated, concreted

Cure, kủrẻ s. remedy, act of healing ; the beneficence or employment of a curate

Cure, kủrẻ v. a. to heal, to remedy, to preserve from corruption [out remedy

Cureless, kủrẻ'lẻ s. without cure, without

Curfew, kủ'rẻ'sẻ s. eight o'clock bell, a fireplate

Curiosity, kủ-rẻ'ỏ-sẻ'ẻ-tẻ s. inquisitiveness, nicety ; accuracy ; a rarity

Curious, kủ'rẻ-ủ s. a. inquisitive, attentive to, accurate, elegant [eganly, artfully

Curiously, kủ'rẻ-ủ-lẻ ad. inquisitively ; elegantly

Curl, kủrl s. a ringlet of hair ; undulation, wave, flexure

Curl, kủrl v. a. to turn the hair in ringlets ; to twist ; to dress with curls ; raise in waves [rise in undulation

Curl, kủrl v. n. to shrink into ringlets ; to

Curlew, kủ'rẻ'ủ s. a water fowl

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mètt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Curmudgeon, kûr-mûd'jûn *s.* an avaricious churlish fellowCurrant, kûr'rân *s.* a small dried grapeCurrency, kûr'rên-sê *s.* circulation, general reception; constant flow; paper passing for money [fashionable]Current, kûr'rênt *a.* circulatory; popular,Current, kûr'rênt *s.* a running streamCurrently, kûr'rênt-lê *ad.* in a constant motion; popularly, generallyCurrentness, kûr'rênt-nês *s.* circulation; general receptionCurricl, kûr'rê-kl *s.* an open two wheeled chaise, made to be drawn by two horses abreast [leather]Currier, kûr'rê-âr *s.* a dresser of tannedCurish, kûr'rîsh *a.* having the qualities of a degenerate dog, brutal, quarrelsomeCurry, kûr'rê *v. a.* to dress leather; to beatCurse, kûrse *v. a.* to wish evil to, to exorcise; to afflict [tion]Curse, kûrse *s.* malediction, torment, vexa-Cursed, kûr'sêd *part. a.* under a curse, hateful, unholly; vexatious [under a curse]Cursedness, kûr'sêd-nês *s.* the state of beingCursitor, kûr'sê-tûr *s.* an officer belonging to the chanceryCursorary, kûr'sò-râ-rê *a.* cursory, hasty, careless [care]Cursorily, kûr'sò-rê-lê *ad.* hastily, withoutCursory, kûr'sò-rê *a.* hasty, inattentiveCurst, kûrst *a.* froward, peevish, snarlingCurtail, kûr-tâle *v. a.* to cut short, to shortenCurtain, kûr'tîn *s.* a cloth contracted or expanded at pleasureCurtain, kûr'tîn *v. a.* to enclose with curtainsCurtsy, kûrt'sê *s.* See CourtesyCurvated, kûr'vâ-têd *a.* bent [or crooking]Curvation, kûr'vâ-shûn *s.* the act of bendingCurvature, kûr'vâ-tshûre *s.* crookedness, inflectionCurve, kûrv *a.* crooked, bent, inflectedCurve, kûrv *s.* any thing bent, a flexure or crookednessCurve, kûrv *v. a.* to bend, to crook, to inflectCurvet, kûr-vêt *v. n.* to leap, to bound; to friskCurvet, kûr-vêt *s.* a leap, a bound, a frolickCurvilinear, kûr-vê-lîn'yâr *a.* consisting of a crooked lineCurvity, kûr'vê-tê *s.* crookednessCushion, kûsh'in *s.* a kind of pillow, a soft pad placed upon a chairCusp, kûsp *s.* the horns of the moonCusped, kûs'pâ-têd } *a.* ending in a

Cuspidated, kûs'pê-dâ-têd } point

Custard, kûs'tûrd *s.* a kind of sweetmeat made of eggs, milk, and sugar [security]Custody, kûs'tò-dê *s.* imprisonment, care,Custom, kûs'tûm *s.* habit, established manner; application from buyers; tributeCustom-house, kûs'tûm-hôûse *s.* the house where taxes upon goods imported or exported are collected [ual, frequent]Customable, kûs'tûm-â-bl *a.* common, habit-Customary, kûs'tûm-âr-ê *a.* conformable to custom, habitual; usualCustomer, kûs'tûm-âr *s.* one who frequents any place for the sake of purchasingCut, kût *v. a.* to penetrate with an edged instrument; to hew; to carve; to divide packs of cards; to intersectCut, kût *part. a.* prepared for useCut, kût *s.* the action of an edged instrument; a wound; a channel; a near passage, by which some angle is cut off; a picture; formCutaneous, kû-tâ-nê-âs *a.* relating to the skinCuticle, kû-tê-kl *s.* the outermost skin; thin skin formed on the surface of any liquorCuticular, kû-tîk'ù-lâra *belonging to the skin*Cutlass, kût'lâs *s.* a broad cutting swordCutler, kût'lûr *s.* one who makes or sells knives [ber]Cutpurse, kût'pûrse *s.* a pickpocket, a robberCutter, kût'tûr *s.* one who cuts; a nimbleCut-throat, kût'thrôte *s.* a murderer [boat]Cut-throat, kût'thrôte *a.* cruel, barbarousCutting, kût'tîng *s.* a piece cut off, a chopCycle, sl'kl *s.* a circle; a round of timeCycloid, sl'klôid *s.* a geometrical curveCyclopædia, sl-klò-pê-dê-â *s.* a circle of knowledge, a course of the sciencesCygnet, sig'nêt *s.* a young swanCylinder, sil'în-dûr *s.* a body having two flat surfaces and one circularCylindrical, sê-lîn'drê-kâl } *a.* having the

Cylindrick, sê-lîn'drik } form of a cylinder

Cymbal, sîm'bâl *s.* a musical instrument

Cynical, sin'ik-âl } *a.* having the qualities
Cynick, sin'ik }
 of a dog, churlish, snarling, satirical
Cynick, sin'ik *s.* a philosopher of the snarl-
 ing sort, a follower of Diogenes [pole
Cynsure, sin'-sûre *s.* a star near the north
Cyprus, sl'prûs *s.* a thin transparent black
 stuff
Cyst, sîst }
Cystis, sîs'tis } *s.* a bag containing some
 morbid matter [sia
Czar, zâr *s.* the title of the Emperor of Rus-
Czarina, zâr-rê-nâ *s.* the Empress of Russia

D.

DAB, dâb *v. a.* to strike gently with
 something soft or moist
Dab, dâb *s.* a small lump of any thing ; a
 blow with something moist or soft ; a
 small flat fish [tamper
Dabble, dâb'bl *v. n.* to play in water, to
Dabbler, dâb'lûr *s.* one that plays in water ;
 a superficial meddler
Dace, dâse *s.* a small river fish
Dactyle, dâk'tîl *s.* a poetical foot, consisting
 of one long syllable and two short ones
Dad, dâd }
Daddy, dâd'dê } *s.* a puerile term for father
Daffodil, dâf'fô-dîl *s.* a flower
Dagger, dâg'ûr *s.* a short sword, a poniard,
 the obelus, as [†] [mire or water
Daggle, dâg'gl *v. a.* to dig negligently in
Daggle, dâg'gl-tâle *a.* bemired, bespat
Daily, dâ'lê *a.* happening every day [tered
Daily, dâ'lê *ad.* every day, very often
Daintily, dâne'tê-lê *ad.* elegantly, delicately
Daintiness, dâne'tê-nês *s.* delicacy, soft-
 ness ; fastidiousness
Dainty, dâne'tê *a.* delicate, nice, squeamish
Dainty, dâne'tê *s.* a delicacy [ufactured
Dairy, dâ'rê *s.* the place where milk is man-
Dairymaid, dâ'rê-nâde *s.* the woman ser-
 vant whose business is to manage the milk
Daisy, dâ'zê *s.* a spring flower
Dale, dâle *s.* a vale, a valley
Dalliance, dâl'lê-ânse *s.* acts of fondness ;
 conjugal conversation ; delay
Dallier, dâl'lê-ûr *s.* a trifle, a fondler
Dally, dâl'lê *v. n.* to trifle, to exchange ca-
 resses, to delay

Dam, dâm *s.* a mother ; a mole or bank to
 confine water [by moles or dams
Dam, dâm *v. a.* to confine, to shut up water
Damage, dâm'îdje *s.* mischief, loss, hurt
Damage, dâm'îdje *v. a.* to injure, to impair
Damageable, dâm'îdje-â-bl *a.* susceptible of
 hurt [damson
Damascene, dâm'zn *s.* a small black plum, a
Damask, dâm'ûsk *s.* linen or silk woven in
 flowers [woman
Dame, dâme *s.* a lady, mistress of a family ;
Damn, dâm *v. a.* to doom to torments in a
 future state, to condemn
Damnable, dâm'nâ-bla. deserving damnation
Damnably, dâm'nâ-blê *a.* in such a manner
 as to incur eternal punishment
Damnation, dâm-nâ'shûn *s.* exclusion from
 divine mercy, condemnation to eternal
 punishment
Damnatory, dâm'nâ-tûr-ê *a.* containing a
 sentence of condemnation [detestable
Damned, dâmmd or dâm'nêd *part. a.* hateful,
Damnifick, dâm-nîf'ik *a.* procuring loss,
 mischievous
Damnify, dâm'nê-fl *v. a.* to injure, to hurt
Damp, dâmp *a.* moist, dejected, depressed
Damp, dâmp *s.* moisture, dejection [chill
Damp, dâmp *v. a.* to moisten ; to depress, to
Dampness, dâmp'nês *s.* moisture [try lass
Damsel, dâm'zêl *s.* a young maiden, a coun-
Dance, dânce *v. n.* to move in measure
Dance, dânce *v. a.* to put into a lively mo-
 tion [in concert
Dance, dânce *s.* a motion of one or of many
Dancer, dân'sûr *s.* one that practises dancing
Dandelion, dân'dê-ll-ûn *s.* a plant
Dandle, dân'dl *v. a.* to shake a child on the
 knee ; to fondle
Dandruff, dân'drûf *s.* scurf on the head
Danger, dâne'jûr *s.* risk, hazard, peril [lous
Dangerous, dâne'jûr-ûs *a.* hazardous, peri-
Dangerously, dâne'jûr-ûs-lê *ad.* hazardous-
 ly, with danger
Dangerousness, dâne'jûr-ûs-nês *s.* danger,
 hazard, peril [upon
Dangle, dâng'gl *v. n.* to hang loose ; to hang
Dangler, dâng'glûr *s.* a man that hangs about
 women
Dank, dângk *a.* damp, moist
Dapper, dâp'pûr *a.* little and active

râte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Dapple, dâp'pl *a.* marked with various colours, variegatedDapple, dâp'pl *v. a.* to streak, to varyDare, dâre *v. n. pret.* I durst ; *part.* dared, to have courage, to be adventurousDare, dâre *v. a.* to challenge, to defy [lessDaring, dâ'ring *a.* bold, adventurous, fear-Daringly, dâ'ring-lè *ad.* boldly, courageously

Daringness, dâ'ring-nèss. boldness [ignorant

Dark, dark *a.* without light ; blind ; obscure,Darken, dâr'kn *v. a.* to make darkDarken, dâr'kn *v. n.* to grow darkDarkling, dârk'ling *part. a.* being in the darkDarkly, dârk'lè *ad.* void of light, obscurely, blindly [security ; wickednessDarkness, dârk'nès *s.* absence of light ; ob-Darksome, dârk'sûm *a.* gloomy, obscureDaring, dâ'ring *a.* favourite, belovedDarling, dâr'ling *s.* a favourite, one much beloved [ing the texture of the stuffDarn, dârn *v. a.* to mend holes by imitat-Dart, dârt *s.* a missile weaponDart, dârt *v. a.* to throw, to emitDart, dârt *v. n.* to fly as a dart [foundDash, dâsh *v. a.* to throw, to break ; to con-Dash, dâsh *s.* collision ; infusion ; a line — ; strokeDastard, dâs'târd *s.* a coward, a poltronDastardize, dâs'târ-dîze *v. a.* to intimidate ; to deject with cowardice [timorousDastardly, dâs'târd-lè *a.* cowardly, mean,Dastardy, dâs'târ-dè *s.* cowardlinessDate, dâte *s.* the time at which any event happened ; end, duration ; a fruitDate, dâte *v. a.* to note with the time at which any thing is written or doneDateless, dâte'lès *a.* without any fixed termDative, dâ'tiv *a.* in grammar, the case that signifies the person to whom any thing is given [ly ; to flatter grosslyDaub, dâwb *v. a.* to smear ; to paint coarselyDauber, dâw'bûr *s.* a coarse low painterDauby, dâw'bè *a.* viscous, glutinousDaughter, dâw'tûr *s.* a female offspringDaunt, dânt *v. a.* to discourage, to frightDauntless, dânt'lès *a.* fearless, not dejectedDauntlessness, dânt'lès-nès *s.* fearlessnessDauphin, dâw'fîn *s.* the heir apparent to the crown of FranceDawn, dâwn *v. n.* to begin to grow light ; to glimmer obscurelyDawn, dâwn *s.* beginning, first riseDay, dâ *s.* the time between the rising and setting of the sun ; the time from noon to noonDaybook, dâ bôôk *s.* a tradesman's journalDaybreak, dâ'brâke *s.* the dawn [the dawnDayspring, dâ'spring *s.* the rise of the day,Daystar, dâ'stâr *s.* the morning star [is lightDaytime, dâ'time *s.* the time in which thereDazzle, dâ'z'l *v. a.* to overpower with lightDeacon, dè'kn *s.* one of the lowest order of the clergyDeaconry, dè'kn-rè } *s.* the office or dig-

Deaconship, dè'kn-shîp } nity of a deacon

Dead, dèd *a.* deprived of life ; inanimate ; gloomy ; frigid ; under the power of sinDeaden, dèd'du *v. a.* to make rapid, or spir-Deadly, dèd'lè *a.* destructive, mortal [itlessDeadly, dèd'lè *ad.* mortally, implacablyDeadness, dèd'nès *s.* want of warmth, vapidity, loss of spiritDeaf, dèf *a.* wanting the sense of hearingDeafen, dèf'in *v. a.* to deprive of the power of hearingDeafly, dèf'lè *ad.* without sense of soundsDeafness, dèf'nès *s.* want of hearingDeal, dèle *s.* quantity ; fir-woodDeal, dèle *v. a.* to dispose to different persons, to distribute [nessDeal, dèle *v. n.* to traffick, to transact businessDealer, dè'lûr *s.* a trader ; a person who deals the cards [course, businessDealing, dè'ling *s.* practice, action, inter-Deambulation, dè-âm-bû-lâ'shûn *s.* act of walking abroadDean, dène *s.* the second dignitary of a diocese [of a deanDeanery, dè'nûr-rè *s.* the office or revenueDear, dère *a.* beloved, costlyDear, dère *s.* a word of endearmentDearly, dère'lè *ad.* with great fondness ; at a high priceDearness, dère'nès *s.* fondness, high priceDearth, dèrth *s.* scarcity, want, famineDeath, dèth *s.* the extinction of life [derousDeathful, dèth'tûl *a.* full of slaughter, mur-Deathless, dèth'lès *a.* immortal, never-dyingDeathlike, dèth'like *a.* resembling death, still

uở, nôt—tùbe, tậ, bắll—đil—pồand—thin, THIS.

Deathsmán, dēth'smán s. an executioner
 Deathwatch, dēth'wôtsh s. an insect
 Debark, dē-bark' v. a. to disembark
 Debar, dē-bár' v. a. to exclude, to preclude
 Debase, dē-báse' v. a. to reduce; to sink;
 to adulterate, to lessen [basing]
 Debasement, dē-báse'mént s. the act of de-
 bate, dē-báte' s. personal dispute, a con-
 test [pute, to contest]
 Debate, dē-báte' v. a. to controvert, to dis-
 Debauch, dē-báwtsh' v. n. to corrupt by
 lewdness or intemperance
 Debauch, dē-báwtsh' s. a fit of intempe-
 rance, lewdness [drunkard]
 Debauchee, dēb-áw-shēe' s. a lecher, a
 Debauchery, dē-báwtsh'úr-ré s. lewdness
 Debel, dē-bél' } v. a. to conquer, to
 Debellate, dē-bél'láte } overcome in war
 Debenture, dē-bén'tshúre s. a writ by
 which a debt is claimed [to enfeeble]
 Debilitate, dē-bíl'è-ráte v. a. to make faint,
 Debilitation, dē-bíl'è-tá'shún s. the act of
 weakening [ness]
 Debility, dē-bíl'è-té s. weakness, feeble-
 Debonair, dēb-ò-nàre' a. elegant, civil
 Debt, dēt s. that which one man owes to
 another [another]
 Debtor, dēt'túr s. he that owes something to
 Decade, dēk'ád s. the sum of ten
 Decadency, dē-ká'dén-sé s. decay, fall
 Decagon, dēk'á-gón s. a plain figure in ge-
 ometry [ments]
 Decalogue, dēk'á-lóg s. the ten command-
 Decamp, dē-kámp' v. a. to shift the camp,
 to move off [shifting the camp]
 Decampment, dē-kámp'mént s. the act of
 Decant, dē-kánt' v. a. to pour off gently
 Decanter, dē-kántúr s. a glass vessel for
 liquor
 Decapitate, dē-káp'è-táte v. a. to behead
 Decay, dē-ká' v. n. to lose excellence, to
 decline
 Decay, dē-ká' s. decline, consumption [life]
 Decease, dē-sése' s. death, departure from
 Decease, dē-sése' v. n. to die, to depart from
 life
 Deceit, dē-sète' s. fraud, a cheat; strata-
 gem [deceit]
 Deceitful, dē-sète'fúl a. fraudulent, full of
 Deceitfully, dē-sète'fúl-é ad. fraudulently

Deceitfulness, dē-sète'fúl-nēs s. tendency
 to deceive [exposed to imposture]
 Deceivable, dē-sé'vâ-bl a. subject to fraud,
 Deceivableness, dē-sé'vâ-bl-nēs s. liable-
 ness to be deceived
 Deceive, dē-sève' v. a. to bring into error;
 to delude by stratagem
 Deceiver, dē-sé'vúr s. one that leads
 another into error [the year]
 December, dē-sém'búr s. the last month of
 Decency, dē-sén-sé s. propriety; modesty
 Decennial, dē-sén'né-ál a. continuing ten
 years
 Decent, dē-sént a. becoming, fit, suitable
 Decently, dē-sént-lé ad. in a proper man-
 ner, with suitable behaviour
 Deceptibility, dē-sép-té-bíl'è-té s. liableness
 to be deceived [ceived]
 Deceptible, dē-sép'té-bl a. liable to be de-
 Deception, dē-sép'shún s. cheat, fraud
 Deceptive, dē-sép'shús a. deceitful
 Deceptive, dē-sép'tív a. having the power
 of deceiving
 Decerpt, dē-sérpt' a. diminished, taken off
 Decerptible, dē-sérpt'è-bl a. that may be
 taken off [charm]
 Decharm, dē-tshárm' v. a. to counteract a
 Decide, dē-side' v. a. to determine
 Decidence, dēs'è-dénse s. act of falling off
 Decider, dē-sí'dúr s. one who determines
 Deciduous, dē-síd'ú-ús, or dē-síd'jú-ús a.
 falling, not perennial
 Decimal, dēs'è-mál a. numbered by ten
 Decimate, dēs'è-máte v. a. to tithe, to take
 the tenth [selection of every tenth]
 Decimation, dēs-sé-má'shún s. a titling, a
 Decipher, dē-sí'fúr v. a. to explain, to un-
 ravel [plains writings in cipher]
 Decipherer, dē-sí'fúr-úr s. one who ex-
 Decision, dē-síz'hún s. determination
 Decisive, dē-sí'sív a. having the power of
 determining [manner]
 Decisively, dē-sí'sív-lé ad. in a conclusive
 Decisiveness, dē-sí'sív-nēs s. the power of
 terminating any difference [or decide]
 Decisory, dē-sí'só-ré a. able to determine
 Deck, dēk v. a. to dress, to adorn
 Deck, dēk s. the floor of a ship
 Declaim, dē-kláim' v. n. to harangue
 Declaimer, dē-kláimúr s. one who declaims

- Declamation, dèk-klâ-mâ'shûn *s.* an harangue
 Declamator, dèk-klâ-mâ'tûr *s.* a declaimer, an orator [to the passions]
 Declamatory, dè-klâm'mâ-tûr-ê *a.* appealing
 Declarable, dè-klâ-râ-bl *a.* capable of proof
 Declaration, dèk-klâ-râ'shûn *s.* affirmation
 Declarative, dè-klâr-â-tîv *a.* making declaration, explanatory [expressive]
 Declaratory, dè-klâr-â-tûr-ê *a.* affirmative,
 Declare, dè-klârê' *v. a.* to make known, to proclaim
 Declension, dè-klên'shûn *s.* declination, descent; inflection, manner of changing nouns [terminations]
 Declinable, dè-klî'nâ-bl *a.* having variety of
 Declination, dèk-klê-nâ'shûn *s.* descent, the act of bending; obliquity [used in dialing]
 Declinator, dèk-lê-nâ'tûr *s.* an instrument
 Decline, dè-klînê' *v. n.* to lean downwards; to deviate, to refuse, to decay
 Decline, dè-klînê' *s.* diminution, decay
 Declivity, dè-klîv'ê-tê *s.* inclination, or obliquity reckoned downwards [ing]
 Declivous, dè-klî'vûs *a.* gradually descend-
 Decoct, dè-kôkt' *v. a.* to prepare by boiling; to digest [boiled]
 Decoctible, dè-kôkt'ê-bl *a.* that may be
 Decoction, dè-kôkt'shûn *s.* the act of boil-
 ing; a preparation made by boiling
 Decoction, dè-kôkt'tshûrê *s.* a substance drawn by decoction [beheading]
 Decollation, dèk-kôl-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 Decompose, dè-kôm-pôze' *v. a.* to dissolve or resolve a mixed body [a second time]
 Decomposite, dè-kôm-pôz'it *a.* compounded
 Decomposition, dè-kôm-pô-zîsh'ân *s.* the act of compounding things already com-
 pounded
 Decompose, dè-kôm-pôund' *v. a.* to com-
 pose of things already compounded
 Decorate, dèk-kô-râte *v. a.* to adorn, to em-
 bellish [added beauty]
 Decoration, dèk-kô-râ'shûn *s.* ornament,
 Decorous, dè-kô'rûs *a.* decent, suitable to
 a character [of the bark]
 Decarticate, dè-kôr-tê-kâte *v. a.* to divest
 Decorum, dè-kô'rûm *s.* decency, seemliness
 Decoy, dè-kôê' *v. a.* to lure into a cage, to
 entrap
 Decoy, dè-kôê' *s.* allurement to mischief
 Decrease, dè-krêse' *v. n.* to grow less, to be
 diminished [less, decay]
 Decrease, dè-krêse' *s.* the state of growing
 Decree, dè-krêê' *v. n.* to make an edict, to
 appoint by edict
 Decree, dè-krêê' *s.* an edict, a law
 Decrement, dèk-krê-mênt *s.* the state of
 growing less, the quantity lost by de-
 creasing [with age]
 Decrepit, dè-krêp'it *a.* wasted or worn out
 Decrepitation, dè-krêp-ê-tâ'shûn *s.* the
 crackling noise which salt makes over
 the fire
 Decrepitude, dè-krêp'ê-tûde *s.* the last
 stage of decay, the last effects of old age
 Decrescent, dè-krêss'ênt *a.* growing less
 Decretal, dè-krê'tâl *a.* appertaining to, or
 containing a decree [of decrees or edicts]
 Decretal, dè-krê'tâl, or dèk-rê-tâl *s.* a book
 Decrial, dè-krî'âl *s.* clamorous censure,
 noisy condemnation [clamorously]
 Decry, dè-krî' *v. a.* to censure, to blame
 Decumbence, dè-kûm'bênsê } *s.* the act of
 Decumbency, dè-kûm'bênsê } lying down
 Decuple, dèk-û-pl *a.* ten fold [ten]
 Decurion, dè-kû-rê-ân *s.* a commander over
 Decursion, dè-kûr'shûn *s.* the act of run-
 ning down [cutting short]
 Decurtation, dèk-kûr-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 Decussate, dè-kûs'sâte *v. a.* to intersect
 Dedecorate, dè-dèk'kô-râte *v. a.* to disgrace
 Dedecoration, dè-dèk-kô-râ'shûn *s.* the act
 of disgracing
 Dedecorous, dè-dèk'kô-rûs *a.* disgraceful,
 reproachful [ding of the teeth]
 Dedentition, dèd-ên-tîsh'ân *s.* loss or shed-
 Dedicate, dèd'ê-kâte *v. a.* to devote, to ap-
 propriate, to inscribe to a patron [cated]
 Dedicate, dèd'ê-kâte *a.* consecrate, dedi-
 cation, dèd-ê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of dedi-
 cating, consecration; address to a patron
 Dedicator, dèd'ê-kâ-tûr *s.* one who in-
 scribes his work to a patron [dedication]
 Dedicator, dèd'ê-kâ-tûr-ê *a.* composing a
 Dedition, dè-dîsh'ân *s.* surrender [from]
 Deduce, dè-dûse' *v. a.* to gather or infer
 Deducement, dè-dûse'mênt *s.* the thing de-
 duced, consequential proposition [son]
 Deducible, dè-dû'sê-bl *a.* collectible by rea-

nỗr, nôt—tùbê, tũb, bũll—dũl—pũũnd—thin, THIS.

- Deduct**, dè-dũk' *v. a.* to subtract, to take away [that which is deducted]
- Deduction**, dè-dũk'shũn *s.* consequence ;
- Deductive**, dè-dũk'tiv *a.* deducible [tially]
- Deductively**, dè-dũk'tiv-lè *ad.* consequen-
- Deed**, dèèd *s.* action, exploit, written evidence
- Deem**, dèèm *v. n.* to judge [dence]
- Deep**, dèèp *a.* far from the outer part ; sagacious ; solemn ; bass [part]
- Deep**, dèèp *s.* the sea, the main ; the solemn
- Deepen**, dèèp'n *v. a.* to make deep, to darken [hoarse and loud voice]
- Deepmouthed**, dèèp'mdũrũd *a.* having a deeply, dèèp-lè *ad.* to a great depth, solemnly, in a high degree
- Deepness**, dèèp'nès *s.* profundity, depth
- Deer**, dèèr *s.* that class of animals which is hunted for venison
- Deface**, dè-fàse' *v. a.* to destroy, to disfigure
- Defacement**, dè-fàse'mènt *s.* violation, injury
- Defailance**, dè-fà'lànse *s.* failure [away part]
- Defalcate**, dè-fàl'kàtè *v. a.* to cut off, to take
- Defalcation**, dè-fàl'kà'shũn *s.* diminution
- Defamatory**, dè-fàm'mà-tũr-è *a.* calumnious, unjustly censorious
- Defame**, dè-fàm'e' *v. a.* to censure falsely, to dishonour by reports
- Defamer**, dè-fà'mũr *s.* one that injures the reputation of another
- Defatigate**, dè-fàt'è-gàtè *v. a.* to weary
- Defatigation**, dè-fàt'è-gà'shũn *s.* weariness
- Default**, dè-fàwlt' *s.* omission, neglect
- Defaulter**, dè-fàwlt'ũr *s.* one who is deficient in duty [ling]
- Defecance**, dè-fè'zànse *s.* the act of annulling
- Defecable**, dè-fè'zè-bl *a.* that which may be annulled
- Defeat**, dè-fète' *s.* an overthrow [trate]
- Defeat**, dè-fète' *v. a.* to overthrow ; to frustrate
- Defecate**, dèf'fè-kàtè *v. a.* to cleanse, to purify
- Defecation**, dèf-fè-kà'shũn *s.* purification [fy]
- Defect**, dè-fèkt' *s.* want, failing ; a fault ; a blemish
- Defectibility**, dè-fèk-tè-bĩl'è-tè *s.* the state of failing, imperfection [cient]
- Defectible**, dè-fèk'tè-bl *a.* imperfect, defective
- Defection**, dè-fèk'shũn *s.* a falling away, revolt [perfect ; faulty]
- Defective**, dè-fèk'tiv *a.* full of defects, im-
- Defectiveness**, dè-fèk'tiv-nès *s.* want, faultiness [dication]
- Defence**, dè-fènsè' *s.* guard, protection, vindication
- Defenceless**, dè-fènsè'lès *a.* unarmed, unguarded [of, to vindicate]
- Defend**, dè-fènd' *v. a.* to stand in defence
- Defendable**, dè-fènd'đà-bl *a.* that may be defended
- Defendant**, dè-fènd'đant *s.* he that defends ; the person accused or sued [dicator]
- Defender**, dè-fènd'đũr *s.* a champion ; a vindicator
- Defensible**, dè-fènd'sè-bl *a.* that may be defended ; justifiable
- Defensive**, dè-fèns'siv *a.* proper for defence ; in a state or posture of defence
- Defensive**, dè-fèns'siv *s.* safeguard, state of defence
- Defensively**, dè-fèns'siv-lè *ad.* in a defensive manner
- Defer**, dè-fèr' *v. n.* to put off, to delay to act
- Deference**, dèf'èr-ènsè *s.* regard, respect ; complaisance, submission
- Defiance**, dè-fĩ'ànse *s.* a challenge, expression of abhorrence or contempt
- Deficiency**, dè-fĩsh'èns-è *s.* defect, failing, imperfection
- Deficient**, dè-fĩsh'ènt *a.* wanting, defective
- Defile**, dè-fĩl'e' *v. a.* to pollute ; to violate
- Defile**, dè-fĩl'e' *v. n.* to go off file by file
- Defile**, dè-fĩl'e' *s.* a narrow passage [tion]
- Defilement**, dè-fĩl'e'mènt *s.* pollution, corruption
- Definable**, dè-fĩn'đà-bl *a.* capable of definition [scribe, to mark the limit]
- Define**, dè-fĩn'e' *v. a.* to explain ; to circumscribe
- Define**, dè-fĩn'e' *v. n.* to determine, to decide
- Definite**, dèf'è-nĩt *a.* certain, limited ; exact
- Definitely**, dèf'è-nĩt-lè *ad.* precisely, in a definite manner [tedness]
- Definiteness**, dèf'è-nĩt-nès *s.* certainty, limitation
- Definition**, dèf'è-nĩsh'ũn *s.* a short description of any thing by its properties
- Definitive**, dè-fĩn'è-tiv *a.* determinate, expressly [expressly]
- Definitively**, dè-fĩn'è-tiv-lè *ad.* decisively
- Deflagrability**, dèf'flà-grà-bĩl'è-tè *s.* combustibility [fire]
- Deflagrable**, dèf'flà-grà-bl *a.* wasting away in fire
- Deflagration**, dèf'flà-grà'shũn *s.* act of setting fire to
- Deflect**, dè-fłèkt' *v. n.* to turn aside

Ê-ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mỗve,

Deflection, dè-flièk'shũn *s.* deviation, the act of turning aside [a turning aside]
 Delicure, dè-lièk'shũn *s.* a bending down,
 Deliration, dè-flièk-râ'shũn *s.* the act of
 Delirous, dè-flièk-râ'shũn *v. a.* to ravish [delirious]
 Delirious, dè-flièk-râ'shũn *a.* that flows down ; that falls off [of humours]
 Delirious, dè-flièk-râ'shũn *s.* the flowing down
 Deform, dè-fôrm' *v. a.* to disfigure, to dishonour [or deforming]
 Deformation, dè-fôrm-mâ'shũn *s.* a defacing
 Deformedly, dè-fôrm-mêd-lê *ad.* in an ugly manner [clarity]
 Deformity, dè-fôrm-mê-tê *s.* ugliness, irregularity
 Defraud, dè-frâwd' *v. a.* to rob or deprive by a wile or trick
 Defrauder, dè-frâwd' *s.* a deceiver
 Defray, dè-frâ' *v. a.* to bear the charges of
 Defrayment, dè-frâ'mênt *s.* the payment of expenses
 Defunct, dè-fũkt' *a.* dead, deceased
 Defunct, dè-fũkt' *s.* a dead man or woman
 Defy, dè-fi' *v. a.* to call to combat, to challenge ; to slight [invites to fight]
 Defyer, dè-fi' *s.* a challenger, one that
 Degeneracy, dè-jên'êr-â-sê *s.* a departing from the virtue of our ancestors
 Degenerate, dè-jên'êr-â-tê *v. n.* to fall from the virtue of our ancestors ; to grow base
 Degenerate, dè-jên'êr-â-tê *a.* unlike his ancestors ; unworthy, base [generate state]
 Degenerateness, dè-jên'êr-â-tê-nêss *s.* a degeneration from the virtue of one's ancestors
 Degeneration, dè-jên'êr-â-tê-nêss *s.* a degeneration from the virtue of one's ancestors
 Degenerous, dè-jên'êr-â-sê *a.* degenerated, vile, infamous [power of swallowing]
 Deglutition, dè-glyt-ti'ũn *s.* the act of
 Degradation, dè-grâ-dâ'shũn *s.* a deprivation of any office or dignity ; degeneracy
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 Degree, dè-grêd' *s.* quality, rank, station ; proportion ; the three hundred and sixtieth part of a circle
 Dehort, dè-hôrt' *v. a.* to dissuade
 Dehortation, dè-hôrt-tâ'shũn *s.* dissuasion, a counselling to the contrary [sed Saviour]
 Deicide, dè-ê-si-dê *s.* the death of our Blessed
 Deification, dè-ê-fê-kâ'shũn *s.* the act of making a god
 Deiform, dè-ê-fôrm *a.* of a godlike form

Deity, dè-ê-fl *r. a.* to make a god of, to adore as God [worthy]
 Deign, dâne' *v. n.* to vouchsafe, to think
 Deintegrate, dè-în-tê-grâ-tê *v. a.* to diminish
 Deism, dè-iz'm *s.* the acknowledging a God, without the reception of revealed religion
 Deist, dè-ist *s.* one who adheres to deism
 Deistical, dè-ist-tê-kâl *a.* belonging to the heresy of the deists
 Deity, dè-ê-tê *s.* divinity, a fabulous god
 Deject, dè-jêkt' *v. a.* to cast down, to afflict, to grieve [manner]
 Dejectedly, dè-jêkt-têd-lê *ad.* in a dejected
 Dejection, dè-jêkt-shũn *s.* lowness of spirits, melancholy [in pieces]
 Delaceration, dè-lâs-sêr-â'shũn *s.* a tearing
 Delactation, dè-lâk-tâ'shũn *s.* a weaning
 Delapsed, dè-lâpst' *a.* bearing or falling down [hinder]
 Delay, dè-lâ' *v. a.* to defer, to put off, to
 Delay, dè-lâ' *v. n.* to stop, to cease from action
 Delay, dè-lâ' *s.* procrastination ; stay, stop
 Delayer, dè-lâ' *s.* one that defers [ful]
 Delectable, dè-lêk-tâ-bl *a.* pleasing, delightful
 Delectableness, dè-lêk-tâ-bl-nêss *s.* delightfulness, pleasantness
 Delectably, dè-lêk-tâ-blê *ad.* delightfully, pleasantly [light]
 Delectation, dè-lêk-tâ'shũn *s.* pleasure, de-
 Delegate, dè-lê-gâ-tê *v. a.* to send upon an embassy ; to intrust ; to appoint [sioner]
 Delegate, dè-lê-gâ-tê *s.* a deputy, a commis-
 Delegate, dè-lê-gâ-tê *s.* a deputy, a commis-
 Delegation, dè-lê-gâ-shũn *s.* a sending away ; a putting into commission
 Delete, dè-lê-tê *v. a.* to blot out [structive]
 Deleterious, dè-lê-tê-rê-ũs *a.* deadly, de-
 Deletion, dè-lê-shũn *s.* act of blotting out
 Delf, dèlf *s.* a quarry ; earthen ware
 Deliberate, dè-lib'êr-â-tê *v. n.* to think in order to choice, to hesitate [wary ; slow]
 Deliberate, dè-lib'êr-â-tê *a.* circumspect,
 Deliberately, dè-lib'êr-â-tê-lê *ad.* circumspectly, advisedly [specimen, wariness]
 Deliberateness, dè-lib'êr-â-tê-nêss *s.* circumspectness
 Deliberation, dè-lib'êr-â-shũn *s.* the act of deliberating, thought in order to choice
 Deliberative, dè-lib'êr-â-tiv *a.* pertaining to deliberation, apt to consider
 Delicacy, dè-lê-kâ-sê *s.* daintiness ; soft-

- ness; nicety; politeness; scrupulousness
 Delicate, dêl'è-kâte *a.* nice, dainty, choice, select; effeminate; pure
 Delicately, dêl'è-kâte-lè *ad.* daintily; choicely; politely; effeminately [being delicate
 Delicateness, dêl'è-kâte-nês *s.* the state of
 Delicates, dêl'è-kâts *s.* niceties, rarities
 Delicious, dê-lîsh'ûs *a.* sweet, delicate, that affords delight [antly, delightfully
 Deliciously, dê-lîsh'ûs-lè *ad.* sweetly, pleasantly
 Deliciousness, dê-lîsh'ûs-nês *s.* delight, pleasure, joy
 Deligation, dêl-lè-gâ'shûn *s.* a binding up
 Delight, dê-lîte' *s.* joy, pleasure
 Delight, dê-lîte' *v. a.* to please, to satisfy
 Delight, dê-lîte' *v. n.* to have delight or pleasure in
 Delightful, dê-lîte'fûl *a.* pleasant, charming
 Delightfully, dê-lîte'fûl-lè *ad.* pleasantly, charmingly [lightful
 Delightsome, dê-lîte'sûm *a.* pleasant, delightful
 Delightsomeness, dê-lîte'sûm-nês *s.* pleasantness, delightfulness
 Delineate, dê-lîn'è-âte *v. a.* to design; to paint, to describe
 Delineation, dê-lîn'è-â'shûn *s.* the first draught of a thing [failure in duty
 Delinquency, dê-lîng'kwên-sè *s.* a fault, Delinquent, dê-lîng'kwên't *s.* an offender
 Deliquate, dêl'lè-kwâte *v. n.* to melt, to be dissolved
 Deliquation, dêl-lè-kwâ'shûn *s.* a melting, a dissolving [by the force of fire
 Deliquium, dê-lîk'kwè-ûm *s.* a distillation
 Delirious, dê-lîr'è-ûs *a.* light-headed, raving; doating [dotage
 Delirium, dê-lîr'è-ûm *s.* alienation of mind, Deliver, dê-lîv'ûr *v. a.* to give, to yield; to rescue; to utter; to disburden
 Deliverance, dê-lîv'ûr-ânse *s.* the act of delivering; rescue; utterance; the act of bringing children [a relator
 Deliverer, dê-lîv'ûr-ûr *s.* a sayer, a rescuer; Delivery, dê-lîv'ûr-è *s.* release; a surrender; utterance; childbirth
 Dell, dêl *s.* a pit, a valley [ceived
 Deludable, dê-lù'dâ-bl *a.* liable to be deceived
 Delude, dê-lùde' *v. a.* to beguile, to cheat, to deceive [tor
 Deluder, dê-lù'dûr *s.* a deceiver, an impos-
- Deluge, dêl'lûje *s.* an inundation; any sudden and resistless calamity
 Deluge, dêl'lûje *v. a.* to lay totally under water; to overwhelm
 Delusion, dê-lù'zhûn *s.* a cheat; false representation, illusion
 Delusive, dê-lù'sîv } *a.* apt to deceive
 Delusory, dê-lù'sûr-è }
 Delve, dêlv *v. a.* to dig; to fathom; to sift
 Delve, dêlv *s.* a ditch, a pitfall, a den
 Demagogue, dêm'â-gôg *s.* a ringleader of the rabble
 Demand, dê-mând' *s.* a claim; a question; the asking of what is due [with authority
 Demand, dê-mând' *v. a.* to claim, to ask for
 Demandable, dê-mân'dâ-bl *a.* that may be demanded [base
 Demean, dê-mène' *v. a.* to behave, to demeanour, dê-mè'nûr *s.* carriage, behaviour [ill-deserving
 Demerit, dê-mêr'it *s.* the opposite to merit
 Demesne, dê-mène' *s.* the land which a man holds originally of himself
 Demi, dêm'è inseparable particle, half
 Demi-devil, dêm'è-dèw'vl *s.* half a devil
 Demigod, dêm'è-gôd *s.* half a god
 Demise, dê-mîze' *s.* death, decease
 Demise, dê-mîze' *v. a.* to grant at one's death, to bequeath
 Demission, dê-mîsh'ûn *s.* degradation
 Demit, dê-mît' *v. a.* to depress
 Democracy, dê-môk'krâ-sè *s.* a form of government in which the sovereign power is lodged in the people [government
 Democrat, dêm'ô-krât *s.* a friend to popular
 Democratical, dêm'ô-krât'è-kâl *a.* pertaining to a popular government [stroy
 Demolish, dê-môl'lish *v. a.* to raze, to demolisher, dê-môl'lish-ûr *s.* a destroyer
 Demolition, dêm'ô-lîsh'ûn *s.* the act of demolishing
 Demon, dê-môn *s.* a spirit, an evil spirit
 Demoniacal, dêm'ô-nî'â-kâl } *a.* devilish;
 Demoniac, dê-mô'nè-âk } [by the devil
 Demoniac, dê-mô'nè-âk }
 Demoniac, dê-mô'nè-âk *s.* one possessed
 Demonstrable, dê-môn'strâ-bl *a.* that may be proved beyond doubt or contradiction
 Demonstrate, dê-môn'strâte *v. a.* to prove with certainty

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, môve,

- Demonstration**, dêm-môn-strâ'shôn *s.* the highest degree of evidence
- Demonstrative**, dêm-môn'strâ-tîv *a.* having the power of demonstration
- Demonstrator**, dêm-môn-strâ-tûr *s.* one that proves, one that teaches [syng]
- Demulcent**, dêm-mûl'sent *a.* softening, molli-
- Demur**, dêm-mûr' *v.* a. to doubt of
- Demure**, dêm-mûr' *a.* grave, affectedly mo-
- Demurely**, dêm-mûr'le *ad.* with affected modesty [pect; affected modesty]
- Demureness**, dêm-mûr'nês *s.* gravity of as-
- Demy**, dêm-mî' *s.* a kind of paper [beast]
- Den**, dên *s.* a cavern, the cave of a wild
- Deniable**, dên-nî'â-bl *a.* that may be denied
- Denial**, dên-nî'â *s.* negation, refusal [nent]
- Denier**, dên-nî'âr *s.* a contradictor, an oppo-
- Denigrate**, dên-ê-grâte *v.* a. to blacken
- Denization**, dên-ê-zâ'shôn *s.* the act of enfranchising
- Denizen**, } dên'ê-zn { *s.* a freeman, one en-
- Denison**, } franchised
- Denominate**, dên-nôm'ê-nâte *v.* a. to give a name to [given to a thing]
- Denomination**, dên-nôm'ê-nâ'shôn *s.* a name
- Denominative**, dên-nôm'ê-nâ-tîv *a.* that gives a name [of a name]
- Denominator**, dên-nôm'ê-nâ-tûr *s.* the giver
- Denotation**, dên-ô-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of denoting
- Denote**, dên-nôte' *v.* a. to mark, to betoken
- Denounce**, dên-nôunse' *v.* a. to threaten by proclamation [proclaiming any menace]
- Denouncement**, dên-nôunse'ment *s.* the act of
- Dense**, dênse *a.* close, compact [ness]
- Density**, dên'sê-tê *s.* closeness, compact-
- Dental**, dên'tâl *a.* belonging to the teeth
- Denticulated**, dên-tîk'û-lâ-têd *a.* set with small teeth [teeth]
- Dentifrice**, dên'tê-frîs *a.* a powder for the
- Dentist**, dên'tîst *s.* a surgeon who confines his practice to the teeth [the teeth]
- Dentition**, dên-tîsh'ân *s.* the act of breeding
- Denudate**, dên-nû'date *v.* a. to divest, to strip
- Denudation**, dên-nû-dâ'shôn *s.* the act of stripping
- Denude**, dên-nûde' *v.* a. to make naked
- Denunciation**, dên-nûn-shê-â'shôn *s.* a public menace
- Deny**, dên-nî' *v.* a. to refuse, to disown, to renounce
- Deobstruct**, dê-ôb-strûkt' *v.* a. to clear from impediments [that loosens]
- Deobstruent**, dê-ôb-strû'ênt *s.* a medicine
- Deodand**, dê-ô-dând *s.* a thing given to God
- Deoppilate**, dê-ôp'pê-lâte *v.* a. to clear a passage [kissing]
- Deosculation**, dê-ôs-kû-lâ'shôn *s.* the act of
- Depaint**, dê-pânt' *v.* a. to picture, to describe by colours [tize; to desist; to die]
- Depart**, dê-pârt' *v.* n. to go away, to apostate
- Department**, dê-pârt'ment *s.* separate allotment [death; a forsaking]
- Departure**, dê-pâr'tshûre *s.* a going away;
- Depauperate**, dê-pâw'pêr-âte *v.* a. to make poor
- Depectible**, dê-pêk'tê-bl *a.* tough, clammy
- Depend**, dê-pênd' *v.* n. to hang from; to rely on; to trust to
- Dependance**, dê-pên'dânse } *s.* the state of
- Dependancy**, dê-pên'dân-sê } hanging from a supporter; connexion, reliance, trust [another]
- Dependant**, dê-pên'dânt *a.* in the power of
- Dependant**, dê-pên'dânt *s.* one who lives in subjection, or at the discretion of another
- Dependence**, dê-pên'dênse }
- Dependency**, dê-pên'dên-sê } *s.* state of hanging down; concatenation
- Dependent**, dê-pên'dênt *a.* hanging down
- Dephegm**, dê-flê'm' }
- Dephlegmate**, dê-flêg'mâte } *v.* a. to clear from phlegm [the mind]
- Depict**, dê-pîkt' *v.* a. to paint, to describe to
- Depicture**, dê-pîk'tshûre *v.* a. to represent in painting [to take away hair]
- Depilatory**, dê-pîl'lâ-tûr-ê *s.* an application
- Depilous**, dê-plî'ûs *a.* without hair
- Depletion**, dê-plê'shôn *s.* the act of emptying
- Deplorable**, dê-plô'râ-bl *a.* lamentable, sad
- Deplorableness**, dê-plô'râ-bl-nês *s.* state of being deplorable
- Deplorably**, dê-plô'râ-blê *ad.* lamentably
- Deplore**, dê-plôre' *v.* a. to lament, to bewail
- Deplume**, dê-plûme' *v.* a. to strip of its feathers
- Depone**, dê-pône' *v.* a. to lay down as a pledge; to risk
- Deponent**, dê-pô'nênt *s.* one that deposes his

testimony in a court of justice ; such verbs as have no active voice	Depulsory, dè-púl'sûr-ê a. putting or driving away
Depopulate, dè-pôp'ù-lâte v. a. to unpeople, to lay waste [waste	Depurate, dèp'ù-râte v. a. to purify, to cleanse
Depopulation, dè-pôp'ù-lâ'shủn s. havoc,	Depurate, dèp'ù-râte a. cleansed, pure
Deport, dè-pôrt' v. a. to carry, to demean	Depuration, dèp'ù-râ'shủn s. the act of making pure [ing with a special commission
Deportation, dèp'ôr-tâ'shủn s. transportation, exile [haviour	Deputation, dèp'ù-tâ'shủn s. the act of sending
Department, dè-pôrt'mẻnt s. conduct, be-	Depute, dè-pûte' r. a. to send, to empower to act
Depose, dè-pôze' v. a. to lay down ; to degrade from a throne ; to give testimony	Deputy, dèp'ù-tẻ s. a lieutenant, a viceroy ; any one that transacts business for another
Depose, dè-pôze' v. n. to bear witness	Deracinate, dè-râs'sẻ-nâte v. a. to tear up by the roots
Depository, dè-pôz'ẻ-tửr-ẻ s. one with whom any thing is lodged in trust	Deraign, } dẻ-rẻnẻ' v. a. to prove, to justify
Deposite, dẻ-pỏz'ít v. a. to lay up as a pledge or security ; to lay aside	Derrain, }
Deposite, dẻ-pỏz'ít s. any thing committed to the trust and care of another	Derange, dẻ-rẻnẻ' v. a. to disorder, to disarrange
Deposition, dẻp-pỏ-zẻ'shủn s. the act of giving public testimony ; the act of degrading [any thing is lodged	Dẻrẻliction, dẻrẻ-ẻ-lẻk'shủn s. an utter forsaking
Depository, dẻ-pỏz'ẻ-tửr-ẻ s. the place where	Deride, dẻ-rẻdẻ' v. a. to laugh at, to turn to ridicule
Depravation, dẻp-rẻ-rẻ-vẻ'shủn s. degeneracy, depravity [rupt	Derision, dẻ-rẻ-zẻ'shủn s. scorn, a laughing-stock
Deprave, dẻ-prẻvẻ' v. a. to violate, to corrupt	Derisive, dẻ-rẻ-lẻ'sẻv a. mocking, scoffing
Depravity, dẻ-prẻvẻ-ẻ-tẻ s. corruption	Derivable, dẻ-rẻ-lẻ-vẻ-bl a. attainable by derivation
Deprecate, dẻp-prẻ-kẻtẻ v. a. to implore mercy of ; to pray deliverance from	Derivation, dẻrẻ-ẻ-vẻ'shủn s. a tracing from its original
Deprecation, dẻp-prẻ-kẻ'shủn s. prayer against evil	Derivative, dẻ-rẻ-lẻ'ẻ-tẻv a. derived from another [derived
Deprecative, dẻp-prẻ-kẻ-tẻv }	Derivative, dẻ-rẻ-lẻ'ẻ-tẻv s. the thing or word
Deprecatory, dẻp-prẻ-kẻ-tẻrẻ-ẻ }	Derivatively, dẻ-rẻ-lẻ'ẻ-tẻv-lẻẻ ad. in a derivative manner [from its original
Depreciate, dẻ-prẻ'sẻẻ-ẻtẻ v. a. to under-	Derive, dẻ-rẻ-lẻvẻ' v. a. to deduce or trace
Depredate, dẻp-prẻ-dẻtẻ v. a. to rob, to pil-lage [a spoiling	Derive, dẻ-rẻ-lẻvẻ' v. n. to owe its origin to ; to descend from
Depredation, dẻp-prẻ-dẻ'shủn s. a robbing,	Dẻrẻnier, dẻrẻn-yẻẻ' a. last [to disparage
Depredator, dẻp-prẻ-dẻ-tửr s. a robber	Derogate, dẻrẻ-ẻ-gẻtẻ v. a. to lessen the worth,
Deprehension, dẻp-prẻ-hẻn'shủn s. a catching or taking unawares ; a discovery	Derogate, dẻrẻ-ẻ-gẻtẻ a. lessened in value
Depress, dẻ-prẻsẻ' v. a. to press or thrust down ; to humble, to deject	Derogation, dẻrẻ-ẻ-gẻ'shủn s. a disparaging
Depression, dẻ-prẻsẻ'shủn s. the act of humbling ; abasement [presses down	Derogative, dẻ-rẻ-gẻ'ẻ-tẻv a. derogating, lessening the value [the value
Depressor, dẻ-prẻsẻ'sửr s. he that keeps or	Derogatory, dẻ-rẻ-gẻ'ẻ-tửr-ẻẻ a. that lessens
Deprivation, dẻp-prẻ-vẻ'shủn s. the act of depriving [thing ; to put out of an office	Derogatoriness, dẻ-rẻ-gẻ'ẻ-tửr-ẻẻ-nẻs s. power of lessening the value
Deprive, dẻ-prẻlẻ' v. a. to bereave one of a	Dẻrẻvis, dẻrẻ'vẻ s. a Turkish priest
Depth, dẻpẻtẻ s. deepness ; the middle of a season ; obscurity	Descant, dẻs-kẻnt s. a song or tune ; a discourse [discourse at large
	Descant, dẻs-kẻnt' v. n. to harangue ; to

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mỗve,

Descend, dè-sënd' <i>v. n.</i> to come down ; to proceed from	Designable, dè-sine' à-bl <i>a.</i> capable to be particularly marked out
Descend, dè-sënd' <i>v. a.</i> to walk down	Designation, dês-sig-nâ-shûn <i>s.</i> appointment, import, intention
Descendant, dè-sên'dânt <i>s.</i> the offspring of an ancestor [proceeding from another]	Designate, dês'ig-nâte <i>v. a.</i> to point out or mark by some particular token
Decendent, dè-sên'dênt <i>a.</i> coming down ;	Designedly, dè-s' nêd-lê <i>ad.</i> purposely, intentionally
Descension, dè-sên'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of falling or sinking, descent ; a degradation	Designer, dè-s'l'nûr <i>s.</i> a contriver ; one that forms the idea of any thing in painting or sculpture [treacherous, deceitful]
Descent, dè-sênt' <i>s.</i> progress downwards ; invasion ; transmission of any thing by succession and inheritance ; extraction	Designing, dè-s' nîng <i>part. a.</i> insidious
Describe, dè-skrîbe' <i>v. a.</i> to delineate, to mark out, to define in a lax manner	Desirable, dè-zl'râ-bl <i>a.</i> pleasing, delightful
Describer, dè-skrî'bûr <i>s.</i> he that describes	Desire, dè-zîre' <i>s.</i> wish, eagerness to obtain or enjoy [ask, to entreat]
Description, dè-skrîp'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of describing, the sentence or passage in which any thing is described ; a lax definition	Desire, dè-zîre' <i>v. a.</i> to wish, to long for ; to
Descriptive, dè-skrîp'tîv <i>a.</i> describing	Desirous, dè-zl'rûs <i>a.</i> full of desire, eager
Descry, dè-skrî' <i>v. a.</i> to spy out, to discover	Desist, dè-sîst' <i>v. n.</i> to cease from any thing,
Desecrate, dês-sê-kràte' <i>v. a.</i> to divert from the purpose to which any thing is consecrated [tion of consecration]	Desistance, dè-sîs'tânse <i>s.</i> cessation [to stop]
Desecration, dês-sê-krà'shûn <i>s.</i> the abolition	Desistive, dè-sî'tîv <i>a.</i> ending, concluding
Desert, dêz'êrt <i>s.</i> a waste country, uninhabited place	Desk, dêsk <i>s.</i> an inclined table
Desert, dêz'êrt <i>a.</i> wild, waste, solitary	Desolate, dês'sò-lâte <i>a.</i> uninhabited ; laid waste ; solitary [inhabitants]
Desert, dè-zêrt' <i>v. a.</i> to forsake ; to abandon ; to quit	Desolate, dês'sò-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to deprive of
Desert, dè-zêrt' <i>s.</i> degree of merit or demerit ; right to reward ; virtue	Desolately, dês'sò-lâte-lê <i>ad.</i> in a desolate manner [inhabitants ; gloominess]
Deserter, dè-zêr'tûr <i>s.</i> he that has forsaken his cause or his post ; he that forsakes another [king or abandoning]	Desolation, dês-sò-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> destruction of
Desertion, dè-zêr'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of forsaking	Despair, dè-spâre' <i>s.</i> hopelessness, despondence [to despond]
Desertless, dè-zêrt'lêss <i>a.</i> without merit	Despair, dè-spâre' <i>v. n.</i> to be without hope,
Deserve, dè-zêrv' <i>v. a.</i> to merit either good or ill [wards]	Despatch, dè-spâtsh' <i>v. a.</i> to send away hastily ; to put to death
Deserver, dè-zêr'vûr <i>s.</i> he who merits reward	Despatch, dè-spâtsh' <i>s.</i> hasty execution ; express, hasty messenger or message
Deservedly, dè-zêr'vêd-lê <i>ad.</i> according to desert	Desperate, dês'pê-râte <i>a.</i> without hope ; irretrievable
Desiccate, dè-sîk'kâte <i>v. a.</i> to dry up	Desperately, dês'pê-râte-lê <i>ad.</i> furiously
Desiccation, dês-îk-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of making dry	Desperation, dês-pê-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> hopelessness, despair [mean]
Desideratum, dè-sîd-ê-râ'tûm <i>s.</i> some desirable thing which is wanted	Despicable, dês'pê-kâ-bl <i>a.</i> contemptible,
Design, dè-sîne' <i>v. a.</i> to purpose, to plan, to project	Despicableness, dês'pê-kâ-bl-nêss <i>s.</i> meanness, villainess
Design, dè-sîne' <i>s.</i> an intention, a scheme ; the idea which an artist endeavours to execute	Despicably, dês'pê-kâ-blê <i>ad.</i> meanly
	Despisable, dè-spl'zâ-bl <i>a.</i> contemptible
	Despise, dè-splze' <i>v. a.</i> to scorn, to contemn
	Despite, dè-splte' <i>s.</i> malice, anger
	Despiteful, dè-splte'fûl <i>a.</i> malicious ; full of spleen [hate, malignity]
	Despitefulness, dè-splte'fûl-nêss <i>s.</i> malice,
	Despoil, dè-spôil' <i>v. a.</i> to rob, to deprive

nờ, nôt—tùbê, tậb, bắl—đil—pắnd—thin, THIS.

- Despoliation, dês-pô-lê-à'shủn s. the act of despoiling [hope]
- Despond, dê-spônd' v. n. to despair, to lose
- Despondency, dê-spôn'dên sê s. despair, hopelessness [hopeless]
- Despondent, dê-spôn'dênt a. despairing,
- Desponsate, dê-spôn'sate v. a. to betroth, to affiancé
- Despot, dês-pôt s. an absolute prince
- Despotical, dê-spôt'ê-kắl } a. absolute in
- Despotick, dê-spôt'ik } power, unlimited in authority
- Despotism, dês-pô-tizm s. absolute power
- Dessert, dêz-zêrt' s. the last course of an entertainment [particular end]
- Destinate, dês-tê-nate v. a. to design for a
- Destination, dês-tê-nắshủn s. the purpose for which any thing is appointed
- Destine, dês-tủn v. a. to doom, to appoint, to devote, to fix unalterably [cessity, doom]
- Destiny, dês-tê-nê s. fate, invincible necessity
- Destitute, dês-tê-tùtê a. forsaken, in want of
- Destitution, dês-tê-tủshủn s. want, poverty
- Destroy, dê-strôê' v. a. to lay waste, to kill
- Destroyer, dê-strôê'ủr s. the person that destroys [struction]
- Destructible, dê-strắk'ê-bl a. liable to destruction, dê-strắk'ủshủn s. waste ; murder, massacre ; eternal death
- Destructive, dê-strắk'tủv a. that which destroys [mischievously]
- Destructively, dê-strắk'tủv-lê ad. ruinously,
- Desudation, dês-ủ-dắshủn s. a profuse sweating [being accustomed]
- Desuetude, dês-swê-tùdê s. cessation from
- Desultory, dês'ủl-tủr-ê } a. unsettled,
- Desultorious, dês'ủl-tỏ-rê-ủs } immethodical [thing]
- Desume, dê-sủmê' v. a. to take from any
- Detach, dê-tắtsh' v. a. to separate
- Detachment, dê-tắtsh'mênt s. a body of troops sent out from the main army
- Detail, dê-tắlê' v. a. to relate particularly
- Detail, dê-tắlê' s. a minute and particular account
- Detain, dê-tắnê' v. a. to hold in custody
- Detainer, dê-tắnê'ủr s. a writ for holding in custody
- Detainer, dê-tắnủr s. he that detains
- Detect, dê-têkt' v. a. to discover
- Detection, dê-têkt'ủshủn s. a discovery
- Detention, dê-têkt'ủshủn s. confinement, re-
- Deter, dê-têr' v. a. to discourage [strait]
- Deterge, dê-têr'jê' v. a. to cleanse a sore
- Detergent, dê-têr'jênt a. that which cleanses
- Deterioration, dê-tê-rê-ỏ-rắshủn s. act of making worse
- Determinable, dê-têr'mê-nắ-bl a. that which may be decided [tablished ; conclusive]
- Determinate, dê-têr'mê-nate a. limited ; es-
- Determination, dê-têr'mê-nắshủn s. the result of deliberation ; decision
- Determinator, dê-têr'mê-nắ-tủr s. one who determines
- Determine, dê-têr'mủn v. a. to fix ; to settle ; to adjust ; to resolve ; to decide [cleanse]
- Detersive, dê-têr'sủv a. having the power to
- Detest, dê-têst' v. a. to hate, to abhor
- Detestable, dê-têst'ắ-bl a. hateful, abhorred
- Detestably, dê-têst'ắ-blê ad. hatefully, abominably [rence]
- Detestation, dê-têst'ắ-shủn s. hatred, abhor-
- Dethrone, dê-thrône' v. a. to divest of regality
- Detonation, dê-tỏ-nắshủn s. a thundering, a noise by explosion [ginal import]
- Detort, dê-tỏrt' v. a. to wrest from the ori-
- Detract, dê-trắkt' v. a. to derogate, to take away by envy and calumny
- Detractor, dê-trắkt'ủr s. one that takes away another's reputation
- Detraction, dê-trắkt'ủshủn s. scandal
- Detractory, dê-trắkt'ủr-ê a. defamatory, derogatory [chief]
- Detriment, dêtrẻ-mênt s. damage, mis-
- Detrimental, dêtrẻ-miên'tắl a. mischievous, harmful
- Detrude, dê-trỏđđ' v. a. to thrust down
- Detuncate, dê-trắng'kắtê v. a. to lop, to cut, to shorten [lopping]
- Detruncation, dêtrắn-kắshủn s. the act of
- Detrusion, dê-trỏđ zhủn s. the act of thrusting down
- Deuce, dủsê s. two ; the devil
- Deuterogamy, dủ-têr-ỏ-gắ-mê s. a second marriage
- Deuteronomy, dủ-têr-ỏn'ỏ-mê s. the second book of the law, the fifth book of Moses
- Devastate, dê-vắs'tátê v. a. to lay waste, to plunder [ock]
- Devastation, dêv'ắs'ắ-shủn s. waste, hav-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Develope**, dè-vêl'ûp *v. a.* to disengage from something that infolds [nation]
- Divergence**, dè-vêr'jêns *s.* declivity, declivity
- Devest**, dè-vêst' *v. a.* to strip ; to take away
- Deviate**, dè-vê-âte *v. n.* to wander ; to go astray [the right way, error]
- Deviation**, dè-vê-â'shôn *s.* the act of quitting
- Device**, dè-vîse' *s.* a contrivance, a design
- Devil**, dè-vîl *s.* a fallen angel, the spiritual enemy of mankind [lities of the devil]
- Devilish**, dè-vî-îsh *a.* partaking of the quar-
- Devious**, dè-vê-ûs *a.* out of the common track, roving, erring [by will]
- Devise**, dè-vîze' *v. a.* to contrive ; to grant
- Devise**, dè-vîze' *s.* the act of bequeathing by will
- Deviser**, dè-vî-zâr *s.* a contriver, an inventor
- Devoid**, dè-vôid' *a.* empty, vacant
- Devoir**, dè-vwôr' *s.* service ; act of civility
- Devolve**, dè-vôlv' *v. n.* to fall by succession
- Devote**, dè-vôte' *v. a.* to dedicate, to addict, to exorcise [ing devoted or dedicated]
- Devotedness**, dè-vô-téd-nêss *s.* the state of be-
- Devotee**, dè-vô-têè' *s.* a bigot
- Devotion**, dè-vô'shôn *s.* piety, prayer, an act of reverence or ceremony ; strong affection, disposal, power
- Devotional**, dè-vô'shôn-âl *a.* pertaining to devotion [to annihilate]
- Devour**, dè-vôûr' *v. a.* to eat ravenously ;
- Devout**, dè-vôût' *a.* pious, religious
- Devoutly**, dè-vôût'êl *ad.* piously, religiously
- Dew**, dû *s.* the moisture upon the ground
- Dew**, dû *v. a.* to wet as with dew, to moisten
- Dewdrop**, dû-drôp' *s.* a drop of dew which sparkles at sun-rise [the throat of oxen]
- Dewlap**, dû-lâp *s.* the flesh that hangs from
- Dewy**, dû-è *a.* resembling dew ; moist with
- Dexterity**, dêks-têr'è-tê *s.* activity [dew]
- Dexterous**, dêks-têr-ûs *a.* expert [fully]
- Dexterously**, dêks-têr-ûs-lêad. expertly, skil-
- Dextral**, dêks-trâl *a.* the right, not the left
- Dey**, dà *s.* the supreme governor in some of the Barbary States [ness of urine]
- Diabetes**, di-â-bê-tês *s.* a morbid copious-
- Diabolical**, di-â-bôl'è-kâl }
Diabolick, di-â-bôl'îk } *a.* devilish
- Diacousticks**, di-â-kôû'stîks *s.* the doctrine of sounds [royalty]
- Diadem**, di-â-dêm *s.* a tiara, an ensign of
- Dieresis**, di-êr'è-sîs *s.* the separation of syllables [ing symptom]
- Diagnostick**, di-âg-nôstîk *s.* a distinguish-
- Diagonal**, di-âg'ô-nâl *a.* reaching from one angle to another [angle to angle]
- Diagonal**, di-âg'ô-nâl *s.* a line drawn from
- Diagram**, di-â-grâm *s.* a mathematical scheme
- Dial**, di-âl *s.* a plate marked with lines, where a hand or shadow shows the hour
- Dialect**, di-âl-lêkt *s.* manner of expression ; language, speech [mental]
- Dialectical**, di-âl-lêkt-tê-kâl *a.* logical, argu-
- Dialing**, di-âl-lîng *s.* the art of making dials
- Dialist**, di-âl-lîst *s.* a constructor of dials
- Dialogist**, di-âl'ô-jîst *s.* a disputer
- Dialogue**, di-âl-lôg *s.* a conversation between two or more
- Diameter**, di-âm'è-têr *s.* the line which passing through a circle, or other curvilinear figure, divides it into equal parts
- Diametrical**, di-â-mêt-trê-kâl *a.* describing a diameter ; observing the direction of a diameter
- Dianetrically**, di-â-mêt-trê-kâl-è *ad.* in a diametrical direction ; directly [gems]
- Diamond**, di-â-mûnd *s.* the most valuable of
- Diapason**, di-â-pâ-zôn *s.* an octave, the most perfect concord [figures]
- Diaper**, di-â-pûr *s.* linen cloth woven in
- Diaphanous**, di-â-fâ-nûs *a.* transparent, clear [perspiration]
- Diaphoretick**, di-âf-ô-rêt'îk *a.* promoting
- Diaphragm**, di-â-frâm *s.* the midriff
- Diarrhœa**, di-âr-rê-â *s.* a flux of the belly
- Diarrhœtick**, di-âr-rêt'îk *a.* solutive, purgative [a journal]
- Diary**, di-â-rê *s.* an account of every day ;
- Diastole**, di-âs'tô-lê *s.* a figure in rhetorick, by which a short syllable is made long ; the dilatation of the heart
- Dibble**, di-b'bl *s.* a small spade
- Dice**, di-se *s.* the plural of Die
- Dicer**, di-sâr *s.* a player at dice, a gamester
- Dictate**, di-k'tâte *v. a.* to deliver to another with authority [with authority]
- Dictate**, di-k'tâte *s.* rule or maxim delivered
- Dictation**, di-k-tâ'shôn *s.* the act or practice of dictating [a ruler]
- Dictator**, di-k-tâ-tôr *s.* a magistrate of Rome ;

Dictatorial, dīk-tā-tò-rè-âl *a.* authoritative, dogmatical
 Dictatorship, dīk-tā-tār-shīp *s.* the office of a dictator [pression]
 Diction, dīk'shūn *s.* style, language, ex-
 Dictionary, dīk'shūn-â-rè *s.* a book contain-
 ing the words of any language, a voca-
 bulary
 Did, dīd *pret.* of Do
 Didactical, dè-dāk'tè-kâl } *a.* preceptive,
 Didactic, dè-dāk'tīk } giving precepts
 Die, or Dye, dī *s.* colour or stain ; a small
 cube ; stamp used in coinage
 Die, dī *v. a.* to tinge, to colour
 Die, dī *v. n.* to lose life ; to perish ; to with-
 er ; to grow vapid [dying]
 Dier, dī'âr *s.* one who follows the trade of
 Diet, dī'êt *s.* food, victuals ; an assembly
 of princes
 Diet, dī'êt *v. a.* to give food to ; to board
 Diet, dī'êt *v. n.* to eat by rules of physick ;
 to eat
 Dietary, dī'êt-â-rè *a.* relating to diet
 Differ, dīf'fâr *v. n.* to be distinguished from ;
 to contend ; to be of a contrary opinion
 Difference, dīf'fâr-ênse *s.* state of being dis-
 tinct from something ; dispute, debate,
 distinction [similar]
 Different, dīf'fâr-ênt *a.* distinct, unlike, dis-
 differently, dīf'fâr-ênt-lè *ad.* in a different
 manner [peevish]
 Difficult, dīf'fè-kâl't *a.* hard ; troublesome ;
 Difficulty, dīf'fè-kâl't-lè *ad.* hardly, with
 difficulty [stress ; perplexity ; objection]
 Difficulty, dīf'fè-kâl't-è *s.* hardness ; dis-
 Diffidence, dīf'fè-dênse *s.* distrust ; want
 of confidence [certain]
 Diffident, dīf'fè-dênt *a.* not confident, not
 Diffind, dīf'fīnd' *v. a.* to cleave in two
 Diffluent, dīf'flū-ênt *a.* flowing every way
 Difform, dīf'fôrm *a.* contrary to uniform
 Difformity, dīf'fôr-mè-tè *s.* diversity of
 form, irregularity [plane, to spread]
 Diffuse, dīf'fūze' *v. a.* to pour out upon a
 Diffuse, dīf'fūze' *a.* scattered, widely spread ;
 copious [being diffused, dispersion]
 Diffusedness, dīf'fū-zèd-nès *s.* the state of
 Diffusely, dīf'fūzè'lè *ad.* widely, exten-
 sively ; copiously [ousness]
 Diffusion, dīf'fū-zhūn *s.* dispersion ; copi-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, môve,

Dilator, dè-lâ-tûr *s.* that which widens
 Dilatoriness, dîl-lâ-tûr-ê-nês *s.* slowness
 Diatory, dîl-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* tardy, slow
 Dil-ction, dè-lêk'shûn *s.* act of loving
 Dilemma, dî-lêm'mâ *s.* intricacy, a difficult or doubtful choice
 Diligence, dîl-ê-jênse *s.* industry, assiduity
 Diligent, dîl-ê-jên-t *a.* constant in application, assiduous
 Diligently, dîl-ê-jên-t-lê *ad.* with assiduity, with heed and perseverance
 Dilucid, dè-lû-sîd *a.* clear, not obscure
 Dilucidate, dè-lû-sê-dâte *v. a.* to make clear, to explain [making clear]
 Dilucidation, dè-lû-sê-dâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 Diluent, dîl-lû-ên-t *s.* that which thins other matter [weak]
 Dilute, dè-lû-te *v. a.* to make thin; to make
 Dilution, dè-lû'shûn *s.* the act of making any thing thin or weak
 Diluvian, dè-lû-vê-ân *a.* relating to the deluge
 Dim, dîm *a.* not having a quick sight; obscure [scure]
 Dim, dîm *v. a.* to cloud, to darken; to ob-
 Dimension, dè-mên'shûn *s.* bulk, extent, capacity [impair, to degrade]
 Diminish, dè-mîn'ish *v. a.* to make less; to
 Diminish, dè-mîn'ish *v. n.* to grow less, to be impaired
 Diminution, dîm-mê-nû'shûn *s.* the act of making less, the state of growing less
 Diminutive, dè-mîn-nû-tîv *a.* small, little
 Diminutiveness, dè-mîn-nû-tîv-nês *s.* smallness
 Dimissory, dîm'is-sûr-rê *a.* that by which a man is dismissed to another jurisdiction
 Dinity, dîm-ê-tê *s.* a fine kind of fustian, or cloth of cotton [not brightly]
 Dinly, dîm'lê *a.* not with a quick sight;
 Dimness, dîm'nês *s.* dulness of sight [chin]
 Dimple, dîm'pl *s.* depression in the cheek or
 Dimple, dîm'pl *v. n.* to sink in small cavities
 Dimpled, dîm'pld *a.* set with dimples
 Din, dîn *s.* a stulent and continued sound
 Din, dîn *v. a.* to stun with noise
 Dine, dîne *v. n.* to eat the chief meal about the middle of the day
 Dine, dîne *v. a.* to give a dinner to, to feed
 Ding, dîng *v. a.* to dash with violence
 Ding, dîng *v. n.* to bluster

Dingle, dîng'gl *s.* a hollow between hills
 Dinner, dîn'nûr *s.* the chief meal, the meal eaten about noon
 Dint, dînt *s.* a blow, a stroke; force, power
 Dint, dînt *v. a.* to mark with a cavity by a blow [of numbering out singly]
 Dinumeration, dî-nû-mêr-â'shûn *s.* the act
 Diocesan, dî-ô-sê-sân *s.* a bishop as he stands related to his own clergy
 Diocess, dî-ô-sês *s.* the circuit of every bishop's jurisdiction
 Dioptricks, dî-ôp'triks *s.* a part of opticks, treating of the different refractions of light
 Dip, dîp *v. a.* to moisten, to wet; to engage in any affair [vowels]
 Diphthong, dîp'thông *s.* a coalition of two
 Diploma, dè-plô-mâ *s.* a letter or writing conferring some privilege [diploma]
 Diplomattick, dîp-lô-mât'ik *a.* relating to a
 Diptote, dîp'tôte *s.* a noun of two cases
 Diptick, dîp'tik *s.* a register of bishops and martyrs
 Dire, dîre *a.* dreadful, dismal, horrible
 Direct, dè-rêkt' *a.* straight; open; plain
 Direct, dè-rêkt' *v. a.* to aim in a straight line; to regulate; to prescribe; to command
 Director, dè-rêk'tûr *s.* one that directs
 Direction, dè-rêk'shûn *s.* aim at a certain point; order, prescription
 Directive, dè-rêk'tîv *a.* having the power of direction; informing
 Directly, dè-rêkt'lê *ad.* in a straight line; immediately, apparently [nearest way]
 Directness, dè-rêkt'nês *s.* straightness, the
 Director, dè-rêk'târ *s.* one that has authority over others; an instructor
 Directory, dè-rêk'tûr-ê *s.* a rule to go by; a book of directions
 Direful, dîre'fûl *a.* dire, dreadful
 Direness, dîre'nês *s.* dismalness, horror
 Direction, dî-rêp'shûn *s.* the act of plun-
 Dirge, dârje *s.* a mournful ditty [dering]
 Dirk, dârk *s.* a kind of dagger
 Dirt, dârt *s.* mud, filth, mire
 Dirt, dârt *v. a.* to foul, to bemire
 Dirtily, dârt'ê-lê *ad.* nastily; meanly
 Dirtiness, dârt'ê-nês *s.* nastiness, filthiness, meanness

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- Dirty, dũrt'è *a.* foul, nasty ; mean [grace
 Dirty, dũrt'è *v. a.* to foul, to soil ; to dis-
 Disruption, dũ-rũp'shũn *s.* act of bursting or
 breaking [weakness
 Disability, dũs-ũ-bĩl'è-tè *s.* want of power,
 Disable, dũz-ũ-bl' *v. a.* to deprive of force,
 usefulness, or efficacy ; to exclude
 Disabuse, dũs-ũ-bũz'è *v. a.* to set right, to
 undecieve
 Disadvantage, dũs-ũd-vũn'tũjè *s.* loss, injury
 Disadvantageous, dũs-ũd-vũn-tũjũs *a.* con-
 trary to interest or convenience
 Disadvantageousness, dũs-ũd-vũn-tũjũs-nũs
 s. contrariety to profit, inconvenience
 Disaffect, dũs-ũf-fũkt' *v. a.* to make discon-
 tent
 Disaffected, dũs-ũf-fũkt'ũd *part. a.* not dis-
 posed to zeal or affection
 Disaffectedly, dũs-ũf-fũkt'ũd-lũ *ad.* after a
 disaffected manner
 Disaffectedness, dũs-ũf-fũkt'ũd-nũs *s.* the
 quality of being disaffected [alty
 Disaffection, dũs-ũf-fũkt'shũn *s.* want of loy-
 Disaffirmance, dũs-ũf-fũr'mũnse *s.* confuta-
 tion, negation
 Disagree, dũs-ũ-grũ'è *v. n.* to differ
 Disagreeable, dũs-ũ-grũ'è-ũ-bl' *a.* unsuitable ;
 unpleasing [trariety ; unpleasantness
 Disagreeableness, dũs-ũ-grũ'è-ũ-bl-nũs *s.* con-
 Disagreeably, dũs-ũ-grũ'è-ũ-blũ *ad.* in a dis-
 agreeable manner [dissimilitude
 Disagreement, dũs-ũ-grũ'è-mũnt *s.* difference,
 Disallow, dũs-ũ-lũũ'ũ *v. a.* to deny authority
 to any ; to consider as unlawful
 Disallow, dũs-ũ-lũũ'ũ *v. n.* to refuse permis-
 sion, not to grant
 Disallowable, dũs-ũ-lũũ'ũ-ũ-bl' *a.* not allowable
 Disallowance, dũs-ũ-lũũ'ũnse *s.* prohibition
 Disanimation, dũz-ũn-ũ-mũ'shũn *s.* privation
 of life [prive of authority
 Disannul, dũs-ũn-nũl'ũ *v. n.* to annul, to de-
 Disappear, dũs-ũp-pũr'ũ *v. n.* to be lost to
 view, to vanish [expectation
 Disappoint, dũs-ũp-pũĩnt'ũ *v. a.* to defeat of
 Disappointment, dũs-ũp-pũĩnt'mũnt *s.* defeat
 of hopes, miscarriage of expectation
 Disapprobation, dũs-ũp-prũ-bũ'shũn *s.* cen-
 sure, condemnation [censure
 Disapprove, dũs-ũp-prũv'ũ *v. a.* to dislike, to
 Disarm, dũz-ũrm'ũ *v. a.* to divest of arms

- Disarrange, dũs-ũr-rũnj'ũ *v. a.* to put out of
 order ; to derange
 Disarray, dũs-ũr-rũ'ũ *s.* disorder, confusion
 Disaster, dũz-ũs'tũr *s.* misfortune [tous
 Disastrous, dũz-ũs'trũs *a.* unlucky, calami-
 Disastrousness, dũz-ũs'trũs-nũs *s.* unlucki-
 ness, unfortunateness
 Disavouch, dũs-ũ-vũũtsh'ũ *v. a.* to retract
 profession, to disown [ny knowledge of
 Disavow, dũs-ũ-vũũ'ũ *v. a.* to disown, to de-
 Disavowal, dũs-ũ-vũũ'ũl *s.* denial
 Disband, dũz-bũnd'ũ *v. a.* to dismiss from
 military service [rate
 Disband, dũz-bũnd'ũ *v. n.* to retire ; to sepa-
 Disbark, dũz-bũrk'ũ *v. a.* to land from a ship
 Disbelief, dũs-bũ-lũ'ũf *s.* refusal of credit
 Disbelieve, dũs-bũ-lũ'ũv'ũ *v. a.* not to credit
 Disbeliever, dũs-bũ-lũ'ũvũr *s.* one who refu-
 ses belief [seat
 Disbench, dũz-bũnsh'ũ *v. a.* to drive from a
 Disbranch, dũz-brũntsh'ũ *v. a.* to separate, to
 break off [encumber
 Disburden, dũz-bũr'dũrũ *v. a.* to unload, to dis-
 Disburden, dũz-bũr'dũrũ *v. n.* to ease the mind
 Disburse, dũz-bũrs'ũ *v. a.* to spend or lay
 out money [ing or laying out
 Disbursement, dũz-bũrs'mũnt *s.* a disburs-
 Discandy, dũs-kũnd'ũ *v. n.* to dissolve, to
 melt [miss
 Discard, dũs-kũrd'ũ *v. a.* to discharge or dis-
 Discarnate, dũs-kũr'nũte *a.* stripped of flesh
 Discern, dũz-zũrn'ũ *v. a.* to see ; to judge
 Discern, dũz-zũrn'ũ *v. n.* to make distinction
 Discernible, dũz-zũr'nũ-bl' *a.* discoverable,
 perceptible [knowing
 Discerning, dũz-zũr'ũng *part. a.* judicious,
 Discernment, dũz-zũr'nũment *s.* judgment,
 power of distinguishing
 Discerp, dũs-sũrp'ũ *v. a.* to tear in pieces
 Discerptible, dũs-sũrp'tũ-bl' *a.* frangible, sep-
 arable [pulling to pieces
 Discerption, dũs-sũrp'shũn *s.* the act of
 Discharge, dũs-tshũrj'ũ *v. a.* to disburden ;
 to let off a gun ; to clear a debt ; to ab-
 solve ; to perform ; to dismiss
 Discharge, dũs-tshũrj'ũ *s.* explosion, emis-
 sion ; dismissal ; an acquittance
 Disinct, dũs-sũkt'ũ *a.* ungirded, loosely
 dressed [pieces
 Discind, dũs-sũnd'ũ *v. a.* to divide, to cut in

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, môve,

- Disciple, dîs-sî'pî s. a scholar [disciple]
 Discipleship, dîs-sî'pî-shîp s. the state of a
 Disciplinary, dîs-sê-plîn-â-rê-ân s. one
 who rules or teaches with great strictness
 Disciplinable, dîs-sê-plîn-â-bl a. capable of
 instruction [order ; chastisement]
 Discipline, dîs-sê-plîn s. education ; rule,
 Discipline, dîs-sê-plîn v. a. to educate, to in-
 struct ; to correct
 Disclaim, dîs-klâmê' v. a. to disown
 Disclose, dîs-klôze' v. a. to uncover, to re-
 veal, to tell
 Discloser, dîs-klô'zâr s. one who discloses
 Disclosure, dîs-klô'zhûre s. discovery ; act
 of revealing a secret
 Discolouration, dîs-kôl-ô-râ'shûn s. the act
 of changing the colour ; change of co-
 lour, stain
 Discolour, dîs-kâl'lâr v. a. to change from
 the natural hue, to stain [vanquish]
 Discomfit, dîs-kûm'fît v. a. to defeat, to
 Discomfiture, dîs-kûm'fît-yûre s. defeat,
 rout, overthrow [ancholy]
 Discomfort, dîs-kûm'fûrt s. uneasiness, mel-
 Discomfort, dîs-kûm'fûrt v. a. to grieve, to
 sadden [to censure]
 Discommend, dîs-kôm-mênd' v. a. to blame,
 Discommendable, dîs-kôm'mên-dâ-bl a.
 blameable, censurable [blame, censure]
 Discommendation, dîs-kôm'mên-dâ'shûn s.
 Discommode, dîs-kôm-môde' v. a. to put to
 inconvenience, to molest
 Discommodious, dîs-kôm-mô'dê-ûs, or dîs-
 kôm-mô'jê-ûs a. inconvenient, troublesome
 Discommodity, dîs-kôm-mô'dê-tê s. incon-
 venience, disadvantage
 Discompose, dîs-kôm-pôze' v. a. to disorder,
 to ruffle ; to offend [der, perturbation]
 Discomposure, dîs-kôm-pô'zhûre s. disor-
 Disconcert, dîs-kôn-sêrt' v. a. to unsettle
 the mind, to discompose [agreement]
 Disconformity, dîs-kôn-fôr'mê-tê s. want of
 Discongruity, dîs-kôn-grû-ê-tê s. disagree-
 ment, inconsistency
 Disconsolate, dîs-kôn'sô-lâte a. without com-
 fort, hopeless [disconsolate manner]
 Disconsolately, dîs-kôn'sô-lâte-lê ad. in a
 Discontent, dîs-kôn-tênt' s. want of content
 Discontent, dîs-kôn-tênt' a. uneasy, dissat-
 isfied
 Discontented, dîs-kôn-tênt'êd part. a. un-
 easy, dissatisfied
 Discontentment, dîs-kôn-tênt'mênt s. the
 state of discontent
 Discontinuance, dîs-kôn-tîn-û-ânse s. want
 of cohesion of parts ; a breaking off
 Discontinuation, dîs-kôn-tîn-û-â'shûn s. dis-
 ruption of continuity, separation
 Discontinue, dîs-kôn-tîn-û v. a. to leave off
 Discontinuity, dîs-kôn-tê-nû-ê-tê s. disunity
 of parts, want of cohesion
 Discord, dîs'kôrd s. disagreement
 Discord, dîs-kôrd' v. n. to disagree, not to
 suit with
 Discordance, dîs-kôrd'ânse } s. disagree-
 Discordancy, dîs-kôrd'ân-sê } ment, opposition [opposite, contrarious]
 Discordant, dîs-kôrd'ânt a. inconsistent ;
 Discordantly, dîs-kôrd'ânt-lê ad. inconsis-
 tently ; in disagreement with another
 Discover, dîs-kûv'âr v. a. to disclose, to
 bring to light ; to find out [found out]
 Discoverable, dîs-kûv'âr-â-bl a. that may be
 Discovery, dîs-kûv'âr-ê s. the act of finding
 any thing [a bargain]
 Discount, dîs'kôunt s. the sum refunded in
 Discount, dîs-kôunt' v. a. to count back, to
 pay back again
 Discountenance, dîs-kôun'tê-nânse v. a. to
 discourage by cold treatment [treatment]
 Discountenance, dîs-kôun'tê-nânse s. cold
 Discourage, dîs-kûr'idje v. a. to depress
 Discouragement, dîs-kûr'rdj-mênt s. the
 cause of depression, or fear
 Discourse, dîs-kôrse' s. conversation, mu-
 tual intercourse of language ; a treatise
 Discourse, dîs-kôrse' v. n. to converse, to
 talk, to reason
 Discourteous, dîs-kûr'tshûs a. uncivil [ness]
 Discourtesy, dîs-kûr'tê-sê s. incivility, rude-
 Discous, dîs'kôsa a. broad, flat, wide [trust]
 Discredit, dîs-krêd'it s. disgrace ; want of
 Discredit, dîs-krêd'it v. a. to deprive of
 credibility [dest]
 Discreet, dîs-krêèt' a. prudent, sober, mo-
 Discreetly, dîs-krêèt'lê ad. prudently, cau-
 tiously [contrariety]
 Discrepance, dîs'krê-pânse s. difference,
 Discrepant, dîs'krê-pânt a. different, disa-
 greeing

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, hủl—đil—pỏand—thin, THIS.

- Discrete**, đis-krê'te' *a.* distinct, disjunctive
Discretion, đis-kresh'ân *s.* prudence; liberty of acting at pleasure
Discretionary, đis-kresh'ân-âr-ê *a.* left at large, unlimited
Discriminate, đis-krîm'ê-nà'te *v. a.* to mark with notes of difference [tinctness]
Discriminateness, đis-krîm'ê-nà'te-nê's *dis*
Discrimination, đis-krîm'ê-nà'shôn *s.* the act of distinguishing one from another, distinction [hazardous]
Discriminous, đis-krîm'ê-nũs *a.* dangerous
Discubitory, đis-kủ'bê-tủr-ê *a.* fitted to the posture of leaning [leaning at meat]
Discumbency, đis-kủm'bên-sê *s.* the act of
Discumber, đis-kủm'bủr *v. a.* to disengage
Discursive, đis-kủ'sủv *a.* moving here and there, roving
Discursively, đis-kủ'sủv-lê *ad.* by discourse
Discursory, đis-kủ'sủr-ê *a.* argumental
Discus, đis'kủs' *s.* a quoit
Discuss, đis-kủs' *v. a.* to examine
Discussion, đis-kủs'shôn *s.* disquisition, examination [has power to repel]
Discutient, đis-kủ'shênt *s.* a medicine that
Disdain, điz-dà'ne' *v. a.* to scorn [anger]
Disdain, điz-dà'ne' *s.* scorn, contemptuous
Disdainful, điz-dà'ne'fủl *a.* scornful, indignant
Disdainfully, điz-dà'ne'fủl-ê *ad.* with haughty scorn [scorn]
Disdainfulness, điz-dà'ne'fủl-nê's *s.* haughty
Disease, điz-êze' *s.* distemper, malady
Disease, điz-êze' *v. a.* to afflict, to pain
Diseasedness, điz-ê'zêd-nê's *s.* sickness
Disembark, đis-ê'm-bủr'k' *v. a.* to carry to land
Disembark, đis-ê'm-bủr'k' *v. n.* to go on land
Disembitter, đis-ê'm-bủt'ủr *v. a.* to free from bitterness [body]
Disembodied, đis-ê'm-bỏ'ủd *a.* divested of
Disembogue, đis-ê'm-bỏg' *v. a.* to pour out at the mouth of a river [vent, to flow]
Disembogue, đis-ê'm-bỏg' *v. n.* to gain a
Disembowelled, đis-ê'm-bỏủ'êld *part. a.* taken from out the bowels [perplexity]
Disembroil, đis-ê'm-brỏil' *v. a.* to free from
Disenable, đis-ê'n-ả'bl *v. a.* to deprive of power [enchantment]
Disenchant, đis-ê'n-tshủnt' *v. a.* to free from
Disencumber, đis-ê'n-kủm'bủr *v. a.* to discharge from incumbrances, to disburden
Disencumbrance, đis-ê'n-kủm'brủnse *s.* freedom from encumbrance
Disengage, đis-ê'n-gủjê' *r. a.* to disentangle, to clear from impediments or difficulties
Disengage, đis-ê'n-gủjê' *v. n.* to set one's self free from
Disengaged, đis-ê'n-gủjủd' *part. a.* at leisure
Disengagement, đis-ê'n-gủjê'mênt *s.* release from obligation
Disentangle, đis-ê'n-tủng'gl *v. a.* to set free from, to clear; to unfold; to disengage
Disenthral, đis-ê'n-thủrủw' *v. a.* to set free
Disenthroned, đis-ê'n-thủrủnê' *v. a.* to depose from sovereignty [from a trance]
Disentrance, đis-ê'n-trủnse' *v. a.* to awaken
Disespouse, đis-ê-spỏủze' *v. a.* to separate after faith plighted
Disesteem, đis-ê-stêem' *s.* slight, dislike
Disesteem, đis-ê-stêem' *v. a.* to slight, to dislike
Disfavour, đis-fủ'ủr *s.* discountenance
Disfavour, đis-fủ'ủr *v. a.* to discountenance
Disfigure, đis-fủg'ủrê *v. a.* to deform
Disfigurement, đis-fủg'ủrê-mênt *s.* defacement of beauty
Disfranchise, đis-frủn'tshủz *v. a.* to deprive of privileges or immunities
Disfranchisement, đis-frủn'tshủz-mênt *s.* the act of depriving of privileges
Disfurnish, đis-fủr'ủnsh *v. a.* to unfurnish
Disgorge, điz-gỏrjê' *v. a.* to discharge by the mouth; to pour out with violence
Disgrace, điz-grủsê' *s.* ignominy, dishonour
Disgrace, điz-grủsê' *v. a.* to dishonour; to put out of favour [nominous]
Disgraceful, điz-grủsê'fủl *a.* shameful, ignominious
Disgracefully, điz-grủsê'fủl-lê *ad.* in disgrace, with indignity, ignominiously
Disgracefulness, điz-grủsê'fủl-nê's *s.* ignominy
Disgracious, điz-grủ'shủs *a.* unkind, unfavourable [hide; to disfigure]
Disguise, đizg-ủlze' *v. a.* to conceal; to
Disguise, đizg-ủlze' *s.* a dress to conceal; a counterfeit show [concealment]
Disguisement, đizg-ủlze'mênt *s.* dress of
Disgust, đizg-ủsủt' *s.* aversion; offence conceived

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- Disgust, dîz-gûst' *v. a.* to raise aversion, to distaste; to offend
 Disgustful, dîz-gûst'fûl *a.* nauseous
 Dish, dîsh *s.* a vessel, in which solid food is served up at the table; any particular kind of food
 Dish, dîsh *v. a.* to serve in a dish
 Dishable, dîs-â-bîl' *s.* undress, loose dress
 Disharten, dîs-hâr'tn *v. a.* to discourage, to deject
 Disherit, dîs-hêr'it *v. a.* to cut off from hereditary succession
 Dishevel, dîsh-shêv'vêl *v. a.* to spread the hair disorderly [faithless]
 Dishonest, dîz-ôn'ist *a.* void of probity;
 Dishonestly, dîz-ôn'ist-lê *ad.* without probity; unchastely [unchastity]
 Dishonesty, dîz-ôn'nîs-tê *s.* faithlessness;
 Dishonour, dîz-ôn'nâr *s.* disgrace, ignominy
 Dishonour, dîz-ôn'nâr *v. a.* to disgrace; to violate chastity; to treat with indignity
 Dishonourable, dîz-ôn'nâr-â-bl *a.* shameful
 Dishorn, dîs-hôr'n' *v. a.* to strip of horns
 Disincarcerate, dîs-în-kâr'sê-râte *v. a.* to set at liberty [of affection]
 Disinclination, dîs-în-klê-nâ'shûn *s.* want
 Disincline, dîs-în-klîne' *v. a.* to produce dislike to, to make disaffected
 Disingenuity, dîs-în-jê-nû-è-tê *s.* meanness or artifice, unfairness [liberal]
 Disingenuous, dîs-în-jên'û-âs *a.* unfair, ill
 Disingenuously, dîs-în-jên'û-âs-lê *ad.* in a disingenuous manner
 Disingenuousness, dîs-în-jên'û-âs-nêš *s.* mean subtlety, low craft
 Disinherit, dîs-în-hêr'it *v. a.* to cut off from hereditary right [grave]
 Disinter, dîs-în-têr' *v. a.* to take out of the
 Disinterested, dîs-în-têr-êš-têd *a.* superiour to regard of private advantage
 Disinterestedly, dîs-în-têr-êš-têd-lê *ad.* in a disinterested manner
 Disinterestedness, dîs-în-têr-êš-têd-nêš *s.* contempt of private interest
 Disjoin, dîz-jôîn' *v. a.* to separate; to part from each other
 Disjoint, dîz-jôint' *v. a.* to put out of joint
 Disjoint, dîz-jôint' *v. n.* to fall in pieces, to separate
 Disjunct, dîz-jângkt' *a.* disjointed, separate
 Disjunction, dîs-jângk'shûn *s.* disunion, separation, parting
 Disjunctive, dîz-jângkt'iv *a.* which marks separation or opposition [ly, separately]
 Disjunctively, dîz-jângk'tiv-lê *ad.* distinctly
 Disk, dîsk *s.* the face of the sun, &c. a quoit
 Dislike, dîz-llke' *s.* absence of affection, disgust
 Dislike, dîz-llke' *v. a.* to disapprove
 Dislikén, dîz-ll'kn *v. a.* to make unlike
 Dislikeness, dîz llk'nêš *s.* dissimilitude, unlikeness
 Dislimb, dîz-llm' *v. a.* to tear limb from limb
 Dislocate, dîs-lô-kâte *v. a.* to put out of joint
 Dislocation, dîs-lô-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of displacing [place]
 Dislodge, dîz-lôdje' *v. a.* to remove from a
 Disloyal, dîz-lôê'âl *a.* not true to allegiance
 Disloyally, dîz-lôê'âl-lê *ad.* unfaithfully, disobediently [to the sovereign]
 Disloyalty, dîz-lôê'âl-tê *s.* want of fidelity
 Dismal, dîz-mâl *a.* sorrowful, unhappy [ly]
 Dismally, dîz-mâl-lê *ad.* horribly, sorrowful
 Dismalness, dîz-mâl-nêš *s.* horror, sorrow
 Dismantle, dîz-mân'tl *v. a.* to strip
 Dismask, dîz-mâsk' *v. a.* to divest of a mask
 Dismay, dîz-mâ' *v. a.* to terrify, to affright
 Dismay, dîz-mâ' *s.* fall of courage, terror
 Dismayedness, dîz-mâ'êd-nêš *s.* dejection of courage [member from member]
 Dismember, dîz-mêm'bûr *v. a.* to divide
 Dismiss, dîz-mîs' *v. a.* to send away; to discard [away]
 Dismission, dîz-mîsh'ûn *s.* act of sending
 Dismortgage, dîz-môrt'gâje *v. a.* to redeem from mortgage
 Dismount, dîz-môunt' *v. a.* to throw any one from on horseback; to throw a cannon from its carriage [horse]
 Dismount, dîz-môunt' *v. n.* to alight from a
 Disobedience, dîs-ô-bê'dê-ênse *s.* violation of lawful commands or prohibition
 Disobedient, dîs-ô-bê'dê-ênt *a.* not observant of lawful authority
 Disobey, dîs-ô-bâ' *v. a.* to break commands
 Disoblige, dîs-ô-blîje' *v. a.* to offend, disgust
 Disobliging, dîs-ô-blîjîng *part. a.* disgusting, offensive [proper orbit]
 Disorbed, dîz-ôrbd' *a.* thrown out of the
 Disorder, dîz-êr'dûr *s.* confusion; sickness

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- Disorder, dîz-ôr' dâr v. a. to throw into confusion ; to make sick
 Disordered, dîz-ôr' dârd a. irregular, vicious, diseased
 Disorderly, dîz-ôr' dâr-lè a. confused, irregular, tumultuous
 Disorderly, dîz-ôr' dâr-lè ad. irregularly, confusedly ; inordinately
 Disordinate, dîz-ôr' dè-nâte a. not living by the rules of virtue
 Disown, dîz-ône' v. a. to deny, to renounce
 Disparage, dîs-pâr' rîdje v. a. to match unequally, to injure by union or comparison with something inferiour
 Disparagement, dîs-pâr' rîdje-mênt s. injurious union or comparison with something inferiour
 Disparity, dîs-pâr' è-tè s. inequality
 Dispart, dîs-pârt' v. a. to divide, to separate
 Dispassionate, dîs-pâsh' ân-âte a. cool, calm, temperate [to dissipate]
 Dispel, dîs-pèl' v. a. to drive by scattering
 Dispensary, dîs-pên' sâ-rè s. the place where medicines are dispensed
 Dispensation, dîs-pên' sâ' shûns. distribution, method of Providence ; an exemption
 Dispensatory, dîs-pên' sâ-tûr-è s. a book in which the composition of medicines is described and directed
 Dispense, dîs-pênse' v. a. to distribute, to excuse [a distributor]
 Dispenser, dîs-pên' sâr s. one that dispenses
 Dispeople, dîs-pè' pl v. a. to depopulate
 Disperse, dîs-pèr'dje' v. a. to sprinkle
 Disperse, dîs-pèrse' v. a. to scatter ; to dissipate
 Dispersion, dîs-pèr' shûn s. the act of scattering or spreading ; the state of being scattered
 Dispirit, dîs-pîr' it v. a. to discourage, to depress [vigour]
 Dispiritèdness, dîs-pîr' it-tèd-nès s. want of
 Displace, dîs-plâse' v. a. to put out of place
 Displacency, dîs-plâ' sên-sè s. incivility
 Displantation, dîs-plân-tâ' shûn s. the removal of a plant ; the ejection of a people
 Disp'ay, dîs-plâ' v. a. to spread wide ; to exhibit [to view]
 Display, dîs-plâ' s. an exhibition of any thing
 Displease, dîs-plèze' v. a. to offend
 Displeasure, dîs-plèzh' âre s. uneasiness, offence, anger
 Displeasure, dîs-plèzh' âre v. a. to displease
 Displode, dîs-plòde' v. a. to vent with violence [with noise]
 Displlosion, dîs-plò' zhûn s. a sudden burst
 Disport, dîs-pòrt' s. play, sport, pastime
 Disport, dîs-pòrt' v. n. to toy, to wanton
 Disposal, dîs-pò' zâl s. the act of disposing, regulation [bestow, to adjust]
 Dispose, dîs-pòze' v. a. to give, to place, to
 Disposer, dîs-pò' zâr s. distributor, regulator
 Disposition, dîs-pò' zîsh' ûn s. method, quality, temper of mind ; predominant inclination [disseize]
 Dispossess, dîs-pòz-zès' v. a. to deprive, to
 Disposure, dîs-pò' zhûre s. disposal, state
 Dispraise, dîs-prâze' s. blame, censure
 Dispraise, dîs-prâze' v. a. to blame, to censure [ways]
 Dispread, dîs-sprèd' v. a. to spread different
 Disproof, dîs-prôôf' s. confutation, conviction of error or falsehood
 Disproportion, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn s. unsuitableness, want of symmetry
 Disproportion, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn v. a. to join things unsuitably [unsuitable in quantity]
 Disproportionable, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-â-bl a.
 Disproportionableness, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-â-bl-nès s. unsuitableness
 Disproportionably, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-â-blè ad. unsuitably, not symmetrically
 Disproportional, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-âl a. not symmetrical
 Disproportionate, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-âte a. unsymmetrical, unsuitable to something else
 Disproportionately, dîs-prò-pòr' shûn-âte-lè ad. unsuitably, unsymmetrically
 Disprove, dîs-prôôve' v. a. to confute an assertion
 Dispunishable, dîs-pûn' ish-â-bl a. without penal restraint [controvertible]
 Disputable, dîs-pû-tâ-bl a. liable to contest ;
 Disputant, dîs-pû-tânt s. controvertist, a reasoner [troversy]
 Disputant, dîs-pû-tânt a. engaged in controversy
 Disputation, dîs-pû-tâ' shûn s. skill of controversy, argumentation [dispute]
 Disputatious, dîs-pû-tâ' shûs a. inclined to

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- Disputative, dîs-pù'tâ-tîv *a.* disposed to debate [ment, to debate]
- Dispute, dîs-pù'tê' *v. n.* to contend by argument, to debate
- Dispute, dîs-pù'tê' *v. a.* to contend for
- Dispute, dîs-pù'tê' *s.* contest, controversy
- Disqualification, dîs-kwòl-ê-tê-kâ'shûn *s.* that which disqualifies [fit]
- Disqualify, dîs-kwòl-ê-fl *v. a.* to make unfit
- Disquiet, dîs-kwî'êt *s.* uneasiness, vexation
- Disquiet, dîs-kwî'êt *v. a.* to disturb
- Disquietness, dîs-kwî'êt-nês *s.* uneasiness, restlessness [anxiety]
- Disquietude, dîs-kwî'êt-tùde *s.* uneasiness
- Disquisition, dîs-kwê-zîsh'ûn *s.* examination
- Disregard, dîs-rê-gârd' *s.* slight notice, neglect [contemn]
- Disregard, dîs-rê-gârd' *v. a.* to slight, to disregard
- Disregardful, dîs-rê-gârd'fûl *a.* negligent
- Disrelish, dîz-rêl'îsh *s.* bad taste, dislike
- Disrelish, dîz-rêl'îsh *v. a.* to infect with an unpleasant taste ; to want a taste of
- Disreputation, dîs-rêp-ù-tâ'shûn *s.* disgrace, dishonour [honour]
- Disrepute, dîs-rê-pù'tê' *s.* ill character, discredit
- Disrespect, dîs-rê-spêkt' *s.* incivility
- Disrespectful, dîs-rê-spêkt'fûl *a.* irreverent, uncivil [erently]
- Disrespectfully, dîs-rê-spêkt'fûl-lê *ad.* irreverently
- Disrobe, dîz-rôbe' *v. a.* to undress
- Disruption, dîz-rûp'shûn *s.* a breaking asunder, breach
- Dissatisfaction, dîs-sât-is-fâk'shûn *s.* the state of being dissatisfied, discontent
- Dissatisfactoriness, dîs-sât-is-fâk'tûr-ê-nês *s.* inability to give content
- Dissatisfactory, dîs-sât-is-fâk'tûr-ê *a.* unable to give content
- Dissatisfy, dîs-sât'is-fl *v. a.* to displease
- Dissect, dîs-sêkt' *v. a.* to cut in pieces ; to divide
- Dissection, dîs-sêk'shûn *s.* anatomy
- Disseisin, dîs-sê'zîn *s.* an unlawful dispossessing a man of his land [prive]
- Disseize, dîs-sêze' *v. a.* to dispossess, to de-
- Disseizor, dîs-sê'zôr *s.* he that dispossesses another
- Dissemble, dîs-sêm'bl *v. a.* to hide under false appearance, to pretend [cite]
- Dissemble, dîs-sêm'bl *v. n.* to play the hypocrite
- Dissembler, dîs-sêm'blâr *s.* a hypocrite
- Disseminate, dîs-sêm'ê-nâte *v. a.* to scatter as seed, to spread every way
- Dissemination, dîs-sêm'ê-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of scattering [breach of union]
- Dissension, dîs-sên'shûn *s.* disagreement
- Dissentious, dîs-sên'shûs *a.* contentious
- Dissent, dîs-sênt' *v. n.* to disagree in opinion
- Dissent, dîs'sênt' *s.* disagreement
- Dissentaneous, dîs-sên-tâ'nê-ûs *a.* inconsistent, contrary
- Dissenter, dîs-sên'tûr *s.* one that disagrees ; one who refuses the communion of the English church [sent]
- Dissentient, dîs-sên'shênt *a.* declaring dissent
- Dissertation, dîs-sêr-tâ'shûn *s.* a discourse
- Disserve, dîs-sêrv' *v. a.* to injure
- Disservice, dîs-sêrv'îs *s.* injury, mischief
- Disserviceable, dîs-sêrv'îs-â-bl *a.* injurious
- Dissever, dîs-sêv'ûr *v. a.* to cut in two
- Dissidence, dîs-sê-dênsê *s.* discord, disagreement [neous]
- Dissimilar, dîs-sîm'ê-lûr *a.* unlike, heterogeneous
- Dissimilarity, dîs-sîm'ê-lâr-ê-tê *s.* unlikeness
- Dissimilitude, dîs-sîm-mîl'ê-tùde *s.* want of resemblance
- Dissimulation, dîs-sîm-ù-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of resembling, hypocrisy [perse]
- Dissipate, dîs-sê-pâte *v. a.* to scatter, to dissipate
- Dissipation, dîs-sê-pâ'shûn *s.* the act of dissipation ; the state of being dispersed
- Dissociate, dîs-sò'shê-âte *v. a.* to separate
- Dissolvable, dîz-zòl'vâ-bl *a.* capable of dissolution
- Dissoluble, dîs-sò-lù-bl *a.* capable of separation of one part from another
- Dissolubility, dîs-sò-lù-bîl'ê-tê *s.* liability to suffer a disunion of parts
- Dissolve, dîz-zòlv' *v. a.* to destroy the form of any thing by disuniting the parts ; to break up assemblies
- Dissolve, dîz-zòlv' *v. n.* to be melted ; to melt away in pleasure [er of melting]
- Dissolvent, dîz-zòl'vênt *a.* having the power to dissolve
- Dissolvable, dîz-zòl'vê-bl *a.* liable to perish by dissolution
- Dissolute, dîs-sò-lùte *a.* loose, wanton
- Dissolutely, dîs-sò-lùte-lê *ad.* loosely, in debauchery [manners, debauchery]
- Dissoluteness, dîs-sò-lùte-nês *s.* laxity of manners
- Dissolution, dîs-sò-lù'shûn *s.* the act of li-

- quefying by heat or moisture ; destruction of any thing by the separation of its parts ; death ; the act of breaking up an assembly
- Dissonance, *dis-sô-nânse* *s.* a mixture of unharmonious sounds [disagreeing]
- Dissonant, *dis-sô-nânt* *a.* unharmonious ;
- Dissuade, *dis-swâde' v. a.* to divert from, by reason or importunity
- Dissuasion, *dis-swâ'zhôn s.* urgency of reason or importunity against any thing
- Dissuasive, *dis-swâ'siv a.* tending to persuade against [dissuade]
- Dissuasive, *dis-swâ'siv s.* an argument
- Dissyllable, *dis-sil-lâ-bl s.* a word of two syllables [flax is drawn in spinning]
- Distaff, *dis-tâf s.* the staff from which the
- Distain, *dis-tâne' v. a.* to stain ; to blot
- Distance, *dis-tânse s.* space ; remoteness in place ; distant behaviour ; reserve
- Distance, *dis-tânse v. a.* to place remotely ; to leave behind [reserved]
- Distant, *dis-tânt a.* remote in time or place ;
- Distaste, *dis-tâste' s.* disgust, dislike
- Distaste, *dis-tâste' v. a.* to dislike, to loathe ; to disgust [fensive]
- Distasteful, *dis-tâste'fûl a.* nauseous ; of-
- Distemper, *dis-têm'pûr s.* a disease
- Distemper, *dis-têm'pûr v. a.* to disorder ; to disturb [rate]
- Distemperate, *dis-têm'pûr-âte a.* immoderate
- Distemperature, *dis-têm'pûr-â-tshâre s.* intemperateness [breadth]
- Distend, *dis-tênd' v. a.* to stretch out in
- Distent, *dis-tênt' s.* the space through which any thing is spread [occupied]
- Distention, *dis-tên'shôn s.* breadth, space
- Distich, *dis-tîk s.* a couple of lines
- Distil, *dis-tîl' v. n.* to drop ; to flow gently ; to use a still [distilling or dropping]
- Distillation, *dis-tîl-lâ'shôn s.* the act of
- Distillatory, *dis-tîl-lâ-tûr-ê a.* belonging to distillation
- Distiller, *dis-tîl-lâr s.* one who distills spirits
- Distilment, *dis-tîl'mênt s.* that which is drawn by distillation [marked out]
- Distinct, *dis-tîngkt' a.* different ; clear ;
- Distinction, *dis-tîngkt'shôn s.* difference ; note of superiority [guish]
- Distinctive *dis-tîngkt'tiv a.* able to distin-
- Distinctively, *dis-tîngkt'tiv-lê ad.* in right order
- Distinctly, *dis-tîngkt'lê ad.* not confusedly plainly [plainness]
- Distinctness, *dis-tîngkt'nêss s.* clearness,
- Distinguish, *dis-tîng'gwish v. a.* to note the diversity of things ; to discern, to judge ; to specificate ; to make known or eminent
- Distinguish, *dis-tîng'gwish v. n.* to make distinction, to find or show the difference
- Distinguishable, *dis-tîng'gwish-â-bl a.* capable of being distinguished ; worthy of note or regard
- Distinguished, *dis-tîng'gwisht part. a.* eminent, extraordinary [the true meaning]
- Distort, *dis-tôrt' v. a.* to twist, to wrest from
- Distortion, *dis-tôrt'shôn s.* irregular motion, by which the face is writhed, or the parts disordered
- Distract, *dis-trâkt' v. a. part. pass.* distracted, anciently, Distracted. to divide ; to perplex, to make mad
- Distractedness, *dis-trâkt'êd-nêss s.* the state of being distracted, madness [tickness]
- Distraction, *dis-trâkt'shôn s.* confusion ; fran-
- Distrain, *dis-trâne' v. a.* to seize
- Distrain, *dis-trâne' v. n.* to make seizure
- Distrain, *dis-trânt' s.* seizure
- Distress, *dis-trêss' s.* the act of making a legal seizure ; the thing seized ; calamity, misery
- Distress, *dis-trêss' v. a.* to harass [or misery]
- Distressful, *dis-trêss'fûl a.* full of trouble
- Distribute, *dis-trib'ûte v. a.* to divide amongst many [distributing]
- Distribution, *dis-trê-bû'shôn s.* the act of
- Distributive, *dis-trib'û-tiv a.* assigning to each other their proper portions [ritory]
- District, *dis-trîkt s.* a circuit ; country, territory
- Distrust, *dis-trâst' v. a.* not to trust
- Distrust, *dis-trâst' s.* loss of credit, suspicion
- Distrustful, *dis-trâst'fûl a.* suspicious
- Distrustfulness, *dis-trâst'fûl-nêss s.* want of confidence
- Distrustless, *dis-trâst'lêss a.* void of distrust
- Disturb, *dis-tûrb' v. a.* to disquiet
- Disturbance, *dis-tûr'bânse s.* confusion, disorder, tumult
- Disturber, *dis-tûr'bûr s.* a violator of peace

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pîne, pîn—nò, mòve,

Disunion, dis-ù-né-ân *s.* separation [divide]
 Disunite, dis-ù-nîte' *v. a.* to separate, to
 Disunite, dis-ù-nîte' *v. n.* to fall asunder

Disunity, dis-ù-nè-tè *s.* a state of actual
 separation [of use or custom]

Disusage, dis-ù-zàje *s.* the gradual cessation

Disuse, dis-ùse' *s.* cessation of use or cus-
 tom [of; to disaccustom]

Disuse, dis-ùze' *v. a.* to cease to make use

Disvaluation, diz-vâl-ù-à-shûn *s.* disgrace,
 diminution of reputation

Disvalue, diz-vâl-ù *v. a.* to undervalue

Disvouch, diz-vôûtsh' *v. a.* to destroy the
 credit of, to contradict

Ditch, ditsh *s.* a trench; the moat with
 which a town is surrounded

Ditch, ditsh *v. a.* to make a ditch

Ditcher, ditsh'ûr *s.* one who digs ditches

Dithyrambick, dith-ê-râm'bîk *s.* any poem
 written with wildness

Dittied, dit'tîd *a.* sung, adapted to musick

Ditty, dit'tè *s.* a poem to be sung

Diuretick, di-ù-rêt'îk *a.* provoking urine

Diurnal, di-ù-râ'nal *a.* relating to, or perform-
 ed in a day, daily

Diurnal, di-ù-râ'nal *s.* a journal

Diurnally, di-ù-râ'nal-ê *ad.* daily, every day

Diuturnity, di-ù-tûr'nè-tè *s.* length of dura-
 tion [princes]

Divan, de-vân' *s.* the council of the Oriental

Divaricate, di-vâr-ê-kâte *v. n.* to be parted
 into two [into two]

Divarication, di-vâr-ê-kâ'shûn *s.* partition

Dive, dlve *v. n.* to sink voluntarily under
 water, to go deep into any question or

Diver, dl'vâr *s.* one who dives [science]

Diverge, de-vêrje' *v. n.* to tend various
 ways from one point [parts from one point]

Divergent, de-vêr-jênt *a.* tending to various

Divers, dl'vêrz *a.* several, sundry

Diverse, dl'vêrse *a.* different, multiform

Diversification, de-vêr-sè-sè-kâ'shûn *s.* va-
 riation; multiformity; change

Diversify, de-vêr-sè-fl' *v. a.* to make differ-
 ent; to variegate [aside, sport]

Diversion, de-vêr'shûn *s.* the act of turning

Diversity, de-vêr-sè-tè *s.* difference

Diversely, dl'vêrs-lè *ad.* in different ways,
 variously

Divert, de-vêrt' *v. a.* to turn off; to please

Divertise, de-vêr'tîz *v. n.* to amuse, to divert
 Divertisement, de-vêr'tîz-mênt *s.* diversion,
 delight

Divertive, de-vêr'tîv *a.* recreative, amusive

Divest, de-vêst' *v. a.* to make naked [off]

Divesture, de-vêst'shûre *s.* the act of putting

Dividable, de-vî-dâ-bl' *a.* that may be sepa-
 rated

Divide, de-vlde' *v. a.* to part; to separate

Divide, de-vlde' *v. n.* to sunder, to break
 friendship

Dividend, div-ê-dênd *s.* a share; the number
 given to be divided

Divider, de-vl'dâr *s.* a distributer; a disu-
 niter; a particular kind of compass

Dividual, de-vîd-ù-âi *a.* divided, shared, par-
 ticipated [foretelling of future things]

Divination, div-ê-nâ'shûn *s.* prediction or

Divine, de-vîne' *a.* partaking of the nature
 of God [a clergyman]

Divine, de-vîne' *s.* a minister of the Gospel,

Divine, de-vîne' *v. a.* to foretel

Divine, de-vîne' *v. n.* to feel presages; to
 conjecture

Divinely, de-vîne'lè *ad.* by the agency or in-
 fluence of God; in a manner noting a
 deity [vination]

Diviner, de-vl'nâr *s.* one that professes di-
 vinity, de-vîn-ê-tè *s.* Deity; celestial be-
 ing, the science of divine things, theology

Divisible, de-vîz-ê-bl' *a.* capable of being
 divided [of admitting division]

Divisibility, de-vîz-ê-bîl-ê-tè *s.* the quality

Division, de-vîz'hûn *s.* the act of dividing;
 the state of being divided; partition

Divisor, de-vl'zâr *s.* a number that divides

Divorce, de-vôrse' *s.* legal separation of
 husband and wife

Divorce, de-vôrse' *v. a.* to separate a hus-
 band or wife from the other

Divorcement, de-vôrse'mênt *s.* separation
 of marriage [claim]

Divulge, de-vûlje' *v. a.* to publish, to pro-
 mulge, de-vûljâr *s.* a publisher [away]

Divulsion, de-vûl'shûn *s.* the act of plucking

Dizen, dl'zn *v. a.* to dress, to deck

Dizziness, dîz-zè-nês *s.* giddiness

Dizzy, dîz-zè *a.* giddy, thoughtless [giddy]

Dizzy, dîz-zè *v. a.* to whirl round, to make

Do, dôo *v. a.* to act any thing good or bad

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—díl—pòund—thin, THIS.

Do, dồ v. n. to act or behave in any manner well or ill ; to make an end, to conclude	Dogmatical, dồg-mát'è-kál } a. magisterial, Dogmatick, dồg-mát'ik } positive
Docible, dồs'è-bl a. tractable, easy to be taught	Dogmatically, dồg-mát'è-kál-è ad. magisterially, positively [teacher
Docile, dồs'sil a. teachable	Dogmatist, dồg'má-tist s. a magisterial
Docility, dồ-sil'è-tè s. aptness to be taught	Dogmatize, dồg'má-tize v. n. to assert positively ; to teach magisterially
Dock, dồk s. a place where ships are built or laid up [in a dock	Dogstar, dồg'stár s. the star which gives name to the dog-days [a dog
Dock, dồk v. a. to cut short ; to lay a ship	Dogtrot, dồg'trót s. a gentle trot like that of
Docket, dồk'it s. a direction tied upon goods [physick, &c.	Doings, dồg'ingz s. things done, events, transactions ; feats, actions good or bad ; stir, bustle, tumult
Doctor, dồk'túr s. a title in divinity, law,	Doit, dồit s. a small piece of money
Doctor, dồk'túr v. a. to physick, to cure	Dole, dồle s. the act of distributing ; provisions or money distributed in charity ; grief
Doctoral, dồk'tò-rál a. relating to the degree of a doctor [doctor	Dole, dồle v. a. to deal, to distribute
Doctorship, dồk'túr-shíp s. the rank of a	Doleful, dồle'fúl a. sorrowful, feeling grief
Doctrinal, dồk'trè-nál a. pertaining to the act or means of teaching	Dolefully, dồle'fúl-lè ad. in a doleful manner
Doctrine, dồk'trín s. the principles of any sect or master, the act of teaching [tion	Dolefulness, dồle'fúl-nès s. sorrow, melancholy
Document, dồk'ù-mẻnt s. precept, instruct-	Dolesome, dồle'sủm a. melancholy, gloomy
Dodecagon, dồ-dẻk'á-gỏn s. a figure of twelve sides	Doli, dồl s. a little girl's puppet
Dodge, dồdje v. n. to use craft ; to shift place ; to raise expectations and disappoint them	Dollar, dồl'lár s. a foreign coin of different value [grief or pain
Doe, dồ s. a she deer	Dolorifick, dồl'ò-rỉ'fik a. that which causes
Doer, dồó'úr s. one that does any thing good or bad	Dolorous, dồl'ò-rủs a. sorrowful, doleful
Dog, dồg s. a domestic animal ; a constellation ; a reproachful name	Dolour, dồ'l'úr s. grief, sorrow ; lamentation
Dog, dồg v. a. to follow any one, watching him with an insidious design	Dolphin, dồl'f'ín s. a fish
Dog-days, dồg'dáze s. the days in which the dog-star rises and sets with the sun	Dolt, dồlt s. a heavy stupid fellow
Doge, dồje s. the title of the chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa	Doitish, dồit'ish a. stupid, blockish
Dogged, dồg'gẻd a. sullen, sour, morose	Domain, dồ-mẻnẻ s. dominion, estate [pola
Doggedness, dồg'gẻd-nẻs s. gloom of mind, sullenness [mast	Dome, dồme s. an hemispherical arch, a cut-
Dogger, dồg'gủr s. a small ship with one	Domestic, dồ-mẻs'tẻ-kál } a. belonging to
Doggerel, dồg'grẻl s. mean, worthless verses	Domestick, dồ-mẻs'tẻk } the house ; intestine [domestick
Doggish, dồg'gủsh a. currish, brutal	Domesticate, dồ-mẻs'tẻ-kẻte v. a. to make
Dognole, dồg'hỏle s. a vile hole	Domiciliary, dồmẻ-ẻ-sủl'ẻ-rẻ a. intruding into private houses under pretence of searching for enemies or contraband goods [cendant
Dogkennel, dồg'kẻn-nẻl s. a little hut or house for dogs	Dominant, dồmẻ'ẻ-nẻnt a. predominant, as-
Dogma, dồg'mỏ s. established principle, settled notion [sertion	Dominate, dồmẻ'ẻ-nẻte v. a. to prevail over the rest [minion, tyranny
Dogmatism, dồg'mỏ-tủm s. dogmatical as-	Domination, dồmẻ-ẻ-nẻ-shủn s. power, do-
	ominator, dồmẻ'ẻ-nẻ-tỏr s. the presiding power [solence, to act without control
	Domineer, dồmẻ-ẻ-nẻẻr v. n. to rule with in-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, môve,

- Dominical**, dô-mîn-ê-kâl *a.* that which notes the Lord's day, or Sunday
- Dominion**, dô-mîn'yân *s.* sovereign authority, territory ; region ; predominance ; an order of angels [man]
- Don**, dôn *s.* the Spanish title for a gentleman
- Donation**, dô-nâ'shân *s.* the act of giving any thing ; the grant by which any thing is given
- Donative**, dôn-â-tiv *s.* a gift, a present
- Done**, dôn *part. pass.* of the verb *do*
- Done**, dôn *int.* the word by which a wager is concluded
- Donor**, dô-nôr *s.* a giver, a bestower
- Doom**, dôôm *v. a.* to condemn, to command judicially ; to destine
- Doom**, dôôm *s.* judicial sentence, judgment ; condemnation ; destruction [ment]
- Doomsday**, dôômz-dâ *s.* the day of judgment
- Doomsday-book**, dôômz-dâ-bôôk *s.* a book made by order of William the Conqueror, in which the estates of the kingdom were registered [means of approach]
- Door**, dôre *s.* the gate of a house ; entrance ;
- Doorkeeper**, dôre-kêep-âr *s.* one that keeps the entrance of a house [rant]
- Doquet**, dôk-ê't *s.* a paper containing a warrant
- Dorick**, dôr-ik *a.* a species of architecture invented by the Dorians
- Dormant**, dôr-mânt *a.* sleeping, concealed
- Dormitory**, dôr-mê-tûr-ê *s.* a room with many beds ; a burial place
- Dormouse**, dôr-môûse *s.* a small animal which passes a large part of the winter in sleep [is taken at one time]
- Dose**, dôse *s.* so much of any medicine as
- Dost**, dôst, the second person of *do*.
- Dot**, dôt *s.* a small point or spot in writing
- Dot**, dôt *v. a.* to make dots or spots
- Dotage**, dô-tâj *s.* imbecility of mind ; excessive fondness
- Dotal**, dô-tâl *a.* relating to the portion of a woman [impaired his intellects]
- Dotard**, dô-târd *s.* a man whose age has
- Dote**, dôte *v. n.* to have the intellects impaired by age or passion ; to regard with excessive fondness
- Doth**, dôth, the third person of *do*
- Dotingly**, dô-tîng-lê *ad.* fondly [ting]
- Dottard**, dôt-târd *s.* a tree kept low by cut-
- Double**, dôb-bl *a.* two of a sort, twice as much ; twofold ; having twice the effect or influence ; deceitful
- Double**, dôb-bl *v. a.* to increase to twice the quantity ; to wind in running
- Double**, dôb-bl *s.* twice the quantity or number ; a trick, an artifice
- Double-dealer**, dôb-bl-dê-lûr *s.* a deceitful person
- Double-dealing**, dôb-bl-dê-ling *s.* artifice, dissimulation [ful, insidious]
- Double-minded**, dôb-bl-mînd-êd *a.* deceitful
- Doublet**, dôb-bl-êt *s.* the inner garment of a man, the waistcoat ; two, a pair
- Doubly**, dôb-bl-ê *ad.* in twice the quantity
- Doubt**, dôût *v. a.* to question ; to fear ; to suspect [fear, to distrust]
- Doubt**, dôût *v. n.* to hold questionable ; to
- Doubt**, dôût *s.* uncertainty of mind, suspense ; suspicion [scruples]
- Doubter**, dôût-tûr *s.* one who entertains
- Doubtful**, dôût-fûl *a.* ambiguous ; uncertain
- Doubtfully**, dôût-fûl-ê *ad.* ambiguously, uncertainly [ambiguity]
- Doubtfulness**, dôût-fûl-nêss *s.* dubiousness, Doubtingly, dôût-îng-lê *ad.* in a doubting manner
- Doubtless**, dôût-lêss *a.* without fear
- Doubtless**, dôût-lêss *ad.* without doubt, unquestionably
- Dough**, dô *s.* unbaked paste [nent]
- Doughty**, dôût-tê *a.* brave, illustrious, eminent
- Doughy**, dô-ê *a.* unsound, soft
- Douse**, dôuse *v. a.* to put over head suddenly in the water [water]
- Douse**, dôuse *v. n.* to fall suddenly into the
- Dove**, dôv *s.* a wild pigeon
- Dovecot**, dôv-kô't *s.* a pigeon house
- Dovetail**, dôv-tâle *s.* a form of joining two bodies together, where that which is inserted has the form of a wedge reversed
- Dowager**, dôû-â-jûr *s.* a widow with a jointure [woman]
- Dowdy**, dôû-dê *s.* an awkward, ill-dressed
- Dower**, dôû-ûr } a jointure ; endow-
- Dowery**, dôû-ûr-ê } *s.* ment, gift
- Dowerless**, dôû-ûr-lêss *a.* without a fortune
- Dowlas**, dôû-lâs *s.* a coarse kind of linen
- Down**, dôûn *s.* soft feathers ; soft wool, or tender hair ; a large open plain

- Down, đẩu *prep.* along a descent, from a higher place to a lower {horizon
Down, đẩu *ad.* on the ground; below the
Down, đẩu *int.* an exhortation to destruction or demolition
Downcast, đẩu kẩt *a.* bent down, directed to the ground {fabricks
Downfal, đẩu fắl *s.* ruin; destruction of
Downhill, đẩu hắl *s.* declivity, descent
Dowlying, đẩu lắng *a.* near childbirth
Downright, đẩu rítẻ *ad.* in plain terms
Downright, đẩu rítẻ *a.* plain, open
Downward, đẩu wắrd { *ad.* towards the
Downwards, đẩu wắrdz } centre; in a course of successive or linear descent [ing
Downward, đẩu wắrd *a.* declivous, bending
Downy, đẩu nẻ *a.* covered with down or nap; soft, tender
Dowry, đẩu rẻ *s.* a portion given with a wife; a reward paid for a wife
Doxology, đốk-sồl'ỏ-jẻ *s.* a form of giving glory to God
Doxy, đốk'ẻ *s.* a whore, a loose wench
Doze, đốẻ *v. n.* to slumber
Doze, đốẻ *v. a.* to stupify, to dull
Dozen, đẩ'zn *s.* the number of twelve
Doziness, đố'ẻ-nẻs *s.* sleepiness, drowsiness
Dozy, đố'ẻ *a.* sleepy, sluggish
Drab, đrắb *s.* a strumpet
Drachm, đrắm *s.* an old Roman coin; the eighth part of an ounce
Drain, đrắf *s.* any thing thrown away
Drag, đrắg *v. a.* to pull by force
Drag, đrắg *v. n.* to hang so low as to trail upon the ground
Drag, đrắg *s.* a net; an instrument with hooks; a kind of car drawn by the hand
Dragnet, đrắg nẻt *s.* a net drawn along the bottom of the water [ging on the ground
Draggle, đrắg'glẻ *v. a.* to make dirty by dragging
Draggle, đrắg'glẻ *v. n.* to grow dirty by being drawn along the ground
Dragon, đrắg'ủn *s.* a serpent; a constellation
Dragonlike, đrắg'ủn-like *a.* furious, fiery
Dragon, đrắg'ỏỏn' *s.* a kind of soldier that serves either on horse or foot [dry
Drain, đrắẻ *v. a.* to empty; to make quite
Drain, đrắẻ *s.* the channel through which liquids are gradually drawn
- Drake, đrắẻ *s.* the male of the duck
Dram, đrắm *s.* the eighth part of an ounce; a small quantity; spirits
Drama, đrắ'ả *s.* a poem accommodated to action; a play
Dramatical, đrắ-mắt'ẻ-kắl } represented
Dramatick, đrắ-mắt'ẻk } *a.* by action
Dramatically, đrắ-mắt'ẻ-kắl'ẻ *ad.* by representation [dramatick compositions
Dramatist, đrắm'ỏ-tíst *s.* the authour of
Drank, đrắnk, the *pret.* of drink
Draper, đrắ'pử *s.* one who sells cloth
Drapery, đrắ'pử-ẻ *s.* clothwork; the dress of a picture or statue
Draught, đrắf *s.* the act of drinking; a quantity drunk; the act of drawing; a picture drawn; a detachment; a bill drawn for the payment of money
Draw, đrắw *v. a.* to pull; to attract; to inhale; to unsheath; to represent by picture; to compose; to eviscerate
Draw, đrắw *v. n.* to perform the office of a beast of draught; to act as a weight; to contract; to advance; to practise the art of delineation: to take a lot
Drawback, đrắw'ắk *s.* money given back for ready payment [to be lifted up
Drawbridge, đrắw'bríd'ẻ *s.* a bridge made
Drawer, đrắw'ử *s.* one employed in procuring water from the well; one whose business is to draw liquors from the cask; that which has the power of attraction; a box in a case [tation
Drawing, đrắw'ủg *s.* delineation, representation
Drawing-room, đrắw'ủg-rỏỏm *s.* the room in which company assemble at court
Drawn, đrắw'ỏn *part.* from draw, equal, where each party takes his own stake; with a sword unsheathed; eviscerated; induced
Drawwell, đrắw'wẻl *s.* a well out of which water is drawn by a long cord [slow way
Drawl, đrắw'ẻl *v. n.* to utter any thing in a
Dray, đrắ }
Draycart, đrắ'kắrt } *s.* the car on which beer is carried [dray
Drayman, đrắ'mỏn *s.* one that attends a
Dread, đrẻd *s.* fear, terroure, awe
Dread, đrẻd *a.* frightful; awful, venerable in the highest degree
Dread, đrẻd *v. n.* to be in fear

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Dreadful, drêd'fûl *a.* terrible, frightful [ly
Dreadfully, drêd'fûl-lê *ad.* terribly, frightful-
Dreadlessness, drêd'lês-nês *s.* fearlessness, intrepidity
Dreadless, drêd'lês *a.* fearless, intrepid
Dream, drême *s.* a phantasm of sleep, the thoughts of a sleeping man
Dream, drême *v. n.* to have the representation of something in sleep; to think idly
Dream, drême *v. a.* to see in a dream
Dreamer, drê'mûr *s.* one who has dreams; an idle fanciful man; a nope
Dreamless, drême'lês *a.* without dreams
Drear, drêre *a.* mournful, dismal
Dreary, drê'rê *a.* sorrowful, gloomy
Dredge, drêdje *s.* a kind of net
Dredge, drêdje *v. a.* to gather with a dredge
Dregginess, drêg'gê-nês *s.* fulness of dregs, feculence [lent
Dreggish, drêg'gîsh *a.* foul with lees, feculent
Dreggy, drêg'gê *a.* containing dregs, feculent
Dregs, drêgz *s.* the sediment of liquors
Drench, drêنش *v. a.* to soak; to saturate with drink or moisture
Drench, drêنش *s.* a draught; physick for a brute [cover a wound; to curry
Dress, drês *v. a.* to clothe; to adorn; to
Dress, drês *s.* clothes; skill of adjusting dress
Dresser, drês'sûr *s.* one who dresses; a sort of kitchen table [sore
Dressing, drês'slûg *s.* the application to
Dressing-room, drês'sîng-rôom *s.* the room in which clothes are put on
Dressy, drês'sê *a.* showy in dress [slowly
Dribble, drîb'bl *v. n.* to fall weakly and
Dribble, drîb'blê *s.* a small sum, odd money in a sum [of absorbing moisture
Drier, drî'ûr *s.* that which has the quality
Drift, drift *s.* any thing driven at random; aim of action; scope of a discourse
Drift, drift *v. a.* to drive, to urge a long; to throw on heaps
Drill, drîl *v. a.* to pierce any thing with a drill; to perforate; to teach recruits their exercise [are bored; an ape
Drill, drîl *s.* an instrument with which holes
Drink, drînk *v. n. pret. drank, or drunk; part. pass. drunk, or drunken, to swallow liquors, to quench thirst*
Drink, drînk *v. a.* to suck up, to absorb
- Drink, drînk *s.* liquor to be swallowed
Drinkable, drînk'â-bl *a.* that may be drunk
Drinker, drînk'ûr *s.* a drunkard
Drip, drîp *v. a.* to let fall in drops
Drip, drîp *s.* that which falls in drops
Dripping, drîp'pîng *s.* the fat which housewives gather from roast meat
Drive, drive *v. a. pret. drove, part. pass. driven or drove* to force along; to urge in any direction; to guide a carriage
Drive, drive *v. n.* to go as impelled by an external agent; to rush with violence; to pass in a carriage; to tend to; to strike at with fury
Drivel, drîv'vl *v. n.* to slaver; to dote
Drivel, drîv'vl *s.* slaver
Driveller, drîv'vl-ûr *s.* a fool, an idiot
Driven, drîv'vn *part. of drive*
Driver, drîv'vûr *s.* the person or instrument who gives any motion by violence; one who drives
Drizzle, drîz'zl *v. n.* to fall in slow drops
Drizzly, drîz'zl-ê *a.* shedding small rain
Droll, drôle *s.* a jester, a buffoon
Droll, drôle *a.* comick, farcical
Droll, drôle *v. n.* to jest, to play the buffoon
Drollery, drô'lûr-ê *s.* idle jokes; buffoonery
Dromedary, drôm-ê-dâ-rê *s.* a sort of camel
Drone, drône *s.* the bee which makes no honey; a pipe of a bagpipe; a sluggard
Drone, drône *v. n.* to live idly
Dronish, drô'nîsh *a.* idle, sluggish
Droop, drôöp *v. n.* to languish with sorrow, to grow weak [mond hanging in the ear
Drop, drôp *s.* a globule of moisture; diameter
Drop, drôp *v. a.* to pour in drops; to let fall; to let go; to utter slightly
Drop, drôp *v. n.* to fall in drops; to fall; to vanish, to come to nothing [drops
Dropping, drôp'pîng *s.* that which falls in
Droplet, drôp'lêt *s.* a little drop [dropsy
Dropsical, drôp'sê-kâl *a.* diseased with a Dropsy, drôp'sê *s.* a collection of water in the body [feculence
Dross, drôs *s.* the scum of metals; refuse, Drossiness, drôs'sê-nês *s.* foulness, feculence
Drossy, drôs'sê *a.* full of dross; foul
Drought, drôât *s.* dry weather, thirst
This word is often pronounced as it written *drowth*; but improperly

- Droughty, drôû'tè *a.* wanting rain, thirsty
Drove, drôvè *s.* a body or number of cattle ; a crowd, a tumult
Drove, drôvè *pret.* of drive
Drover, drô'vûr *s.* one who drives cattle
Drown, drôûn *v. a.* to suffocate in water ; to overwhelm in water ; to bury in an inundation [water
Drown, drôûn *v. n.* to be suffocated by
Drowsily, drôû'zè-lè *ad.* sleepily, heavily
Drowsiness, drôû'zè-nès *s.* sleepiness
Drowsy, drôû'zè *a.* sleepy, dull
Drub, drúb *v. a.* to thresh, to beat
Drub, drúb *s.* a thump, a blow [offices
Drudge, drúdjè *v. n.* to labour in mean
Drudge, drúdjè *s.* one employed in mean labour
Drudger, drúdjè'ûr *s.* a mean labourer ; the box out of which flour is thrown on roast meat
Drudgery, drúdjè'ûr-è *s.* mean labour
Drudging-box, drúdjè'îng-bòks *s.* the box out of which flour is sprinkled upon roast meat
Drug, drúg *s.* a medicinal simple ; any thing without value [len cloth
Drugget, drúg'gîst *s.* a coarse kind of wol-
Druggist, drúg'gîst *s.* one who sells drugs
Druid, drú'îds *a.* priest of the ancient Britons
Drum, drûm *s.* an instrument of military musick ; the tympanum of the ear
Drum, drûm *v. n.* to beat a drum
Drum-major, drûm-mà'jôr *s.* the chief drummer of a regiment [beat the drum
Drummer, drûm'mâr *s.* he whose office is to
Drumstick, drûm'stîk *s.* the stick with which a drum is beaten [with moisture
Drunk, drûnk *a.* inebriated ; drenched
Drunkard, drûnk'ûrd *s.* one given to excessive use of strong liquors
Drunken, drûn'kn *a.* intoxicated with liquor, inebriated
Drunkennes, drûn'kn-nès *s.* intoxication with strong liquor ; habitual inebriety
Dry, dri *a.* not moist ; without rain ; thirsty
Dry, dri *v. a.* to free from moisture ; to exhale moisture ; to drain
Dry, dri *v. n.* to grow dry
Dryad, dri'ád *s.* a wood nymph [Dryad
Dryads, dri'adz *s.* the English plural of
- Dryades, dri'á-dès *s.* the Latin plural of the same word
Dryer, dri'ûr *s.* that which has the quality of absorbing moisture [barrenly
Dryly, dri'lè *ad.* without moisture ; coldly ;
Dryness, dri'nès *s.* want of moisture
Drynurse, dri'nûrse *s.* a woman who brings up and feeds a child without the breast
Dryshod, dri'shòd *a.* without treading above the shoes in the water
Dual, dú'ál *a.* expressing the number two
Dub, dùb *v. a.* to make a man a knight ; to confer any kind of dignity
Dubious, dù'bè-ûs *a.* doubtful, uncertain
Dubiously, dù'bè-ûs-lè *ad.* uncertainly
Dubiousness, dù'bè-ûs-nès *s.* uncertainty
Dubitale, dù'bè-tâ-bl *a.* doubtful
Ducal, dù'kál *a.* pertaining to a duke
Ducat, dùk'ít *s.* a coin struck by dukes ; in silver valued at about four shillings and sixpence, in gold at nine shillings and six pence [ness
Duck, dùk *s.* a water fowl ; a word of fond-
Duck, dùk *v. n.* to dive under water
Duck, dùk *v. a.* to put under water
Duck-legged, dùk'lègd *a.* short-legged
Duckling, dùk'lîng *s.* a young duck
Duct, dùkt *s.* guidance, direction
Ductile, dùk'tîl *a.* flexible, pliable [ance
Ductility, dùk-tîl'è-tè *s.* flexibility, compli-
Dudgeon, dùd'jûn *s.* a small dagger ; sul-
lennes, ill-will
Due, dù *a.* owed, proper, fit
Due, dù *ad.* exactly, directly
Due, dù *s.* that which may be justly claimed ; right, just title
Duel, dù'il *s.* a combat between two
Duel, dù'il *v. n.* to fight a single combat
Dueller, dù'il-lâr *s.* a single combatant
Duelling, dù'il-lîng *s.* the act of fighting a duel
Duellist, dù'il-lîst *s.* one who fights a duel
Duenna, dù-ên'nâ *s.* an old woman kept to guard a younger
Dug, dùg *s.* a nipple, a teat
Dug, dùg *pret.* and *part. pass.* of dig
Duke, dùke *s.* one of the highest order of nobility in England
Dukedom, dùke'dòm *s.* the possession of a duke ; the title or quality of a duke

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Dulcet, dâl'sêi *a.* sweet, luscious, harmonious
 Dulcify, dâl'sê-fl *v. a.* to sweeten
 Dulcimer, dâl'sê-mûr *s.* a musical instrument
 Dulcorate, dâl'kô-râte *v. a.* to sweeten
 Dulcoration, dâl-kô-râ'shûn *s.* the act of sweetening
 Dull, dâl *a.* stupid; blunt; sad
 Dull, dâl *v. a.* to stupify; to blunt
 Dully, dâl'lê *ad.* stupidly; sluggishly
 Dulness, dâl'nês *s.* stupidity; drowsiness; dimness
 Duly, dâl'lê *ad.* properly, fitly
 Dumb, dôm *a.* mute, incapable of speech
 Dumbly, dôm'lê *ad.* mutely, silently
 Dumbness, dôm'nês *s.* incapacity to speak
 Dump, dôm-p *s.* sorrow, melancholy
 Dumpish, dôm'p'ish *a.* sad, melancholy
 Dumppling, dôm'pl'ing *s.* a sort of pudding
 Dun, dôn *a.* a colour partaking of brown and black [mence and importunity
 Dun, dôn *v. a.* to claim a debt with vehemence
 Dun, dôn *s.* a clamorous and troublesome creditor
 Dunce, dânse *s.* a dolt, a thickskull
 Dung, dâng *s.* the excrement of animals, used to fatten ground
 Dung, dâng *v. a.* to fatten with dung
 Dungeon, dân'jôn *s.* a close subterranean prison [of dung; any mean abode
 Dunghill, dâng'hîl *s.* a heap or accumulation
 Dunghill, dâng'hîl *a.* sprung from the dunghill, mean, low [ing petty debts
 Duener, dân'nâr *s.* one employed in solicitation
 Duodecimo, dù-ô-dês'sê-mô *s.* a book in which one sheet of paper makes twelve leaves
 Dupe, dâpe *s.* a credulous man
 Dupe, dâpe *v. a.* to trick, to cheat
 Duplicate, dù-plê-kâte *v. a.* to double, to fold together
 Duplicate, dù-plê-kâte *s.* a second thing of the same kind, a transcript of a paper
 Duplication, dù-plê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of doubling; a fold [thing doubled
 Duplicature, dù-plê-kâ-tshûre *s.* a fold, any
 Duplicity, dù-plis'ê-tê *s.* deceit, doubleness of heart [lasting
 Durability, dù-râ-bil'ê-tê *s.* the power of
 Durable, dù-râ-bl *a.* lasting, having the quality of long continuance
 Durableness, dù'râ-bl-nês *s.* power of lasting
 Durably, dù'râ-blê *ad.* in a lasting manner
 Duraunce, dù'rânse *s.* imprisonment
 Duration, dù-râ'shûn *s.* continuance of time
 Duresse, dù'rês *s.* imprisonment, uncertainty [continuance
 During, dù'rîng *prep.* for the time of the
 Durst, dûrst *pret.* of dare, to venture
 Dusk, dûsk *a.* tending to darkness
 Dusk, dûsk *s.* tendency to darkness
 Duskily, dûsk'ê-lê *ad.* with a tendency to darkness [tending to obscurity
 Duskish, dûsk'ish *a.* inclining to darkness,
 Dusky, dûsk'ê *a.* tending to darkness, obscure [cles; the state of dissolution
 Dust, dûst *s.* earth reduced to small particles
 Dust, dûst *v. a.* to free from dust, to sprinkle with dust [dust
 Dusty, dûs'tê *a.* clouded or covered with
 Dutchess, dûtsh'ês *s.* the lady of a duke
 Dutchy, dûtsh'ê *s.* a territory which gives title to a duke
 Duteous, dù'tê-ûs, or dù'tshê-ûs *a.* obedient, obsequious; enjoined by duty
 Dutiful, dù'tê-fûl *a.* obedient, submissive to natural or legal superiours [missively
 Dutifully, dù'tê-fûl'ê *ad.* obediently, submissively
 Dutifulness, dù'tê-fûl-nês *s.* obedience, submission to just authority
 Duty, dù'tê *s.* that to which a man is by any natural or legal obligation bound; tax
 Dwarf, dwôrf *s.* a man below the common size [bulk, little
 Dwarfish, dwôrf'ish *a.* below the natural
 Dwell, dwêl *v. n.* *pret.* dwelt or dwelled, to reside; to fix the mind upon; to continue long speaking
 Dweller, dwêl'lâr *s.* an inhabitant
 Dwelling, dwêl'ling *s.* habitation, abode
 Dwindle, dwînd'îl *v. n.* to shrink, to lose bulk [a new colour
 Dying, dl'ing *part.* of die, expiring; giving
 Dynasty, dân's-tê *s.* government, sovereignty [of the blood
 Dyscrasy, dîs'krâ-sê *s.* a distemperature
 Dysentery, dîs'sên-têr-ê *s.* a looseness
 Dyspepsy, dîs'pêp-sê *s.* indigestion
 Dysphony, dîs'fô-nê *s.* a difficulty in speaking [urine
 Dysury, dîzh'û-rê *s.* a difficulty in making

E.

EACH, êtsh *pron.* either of two; every one

Eager, ê'gûr *a.* ardently wishing; vehement, ardent; quick; sour, acrid

Eagerly, ê'gûr-lê *ad.* ardently, keenly, sharply [mence, violence

Eagerness, ê'gûr-nês *s.* impetuosity, vehement

Eagle, ê'gl *s.* a bird of prey

Eagle-eyed, ê'gl-îde *a.* sharp-sighted

Eaglet, ê'glê *s.* a young eagle [of corn

Ear, êer *s.* the organ of hearing; a spike

Earless, êer-lês *a.* without any ears

Ear-ring, êer'ring *s.* jewels set in a ring, and worn at the ears

Ear-shot, êer'shôt *s.* reach of the ear

Earwax, êer'wâks *s.* the cerumen or exudation which smears the inside of the ear

Earwig, êer'wig *s.* an insect

Earl, êrl *s.* a title of nobility next to that of a marquis

Earldom, êrl'dôm *s.* the seigniorship of an earl

Earliness, êrl'ê-nês *s.* quickness of action

Early, êrl'ê *a.* soon with respect to something else

Early, êrl'ê *ad.* soon, betimes

Earn, êrn *v. a.* to gain as the reward of labour

Earnest, êr'nêst *a.* warm, zealous; intent, fixed, eager

Earnest, êr'nêst *s.* seriousness; the money which is given in token that a bargain is ratified

Earnestly, êr'nêst-lê *ad.* warmly, zealously; eagerly

Earnestness, êr'nêst-nês *s.* eagerness, warmth, vehemence

Earth, êrth *s.* the element distinct from air, fire, or water; the world

Earth, êrth *v. a.* to hide in earth; to cover with earth

Earth, êrth *v. n.* to retire under ground

Earthborn, êrth'bôrn *a.* born of the earth; meanly born

Earthen, êr'thn *a.* made of earth

Earthiness, êrth'ê-nês *s.* the quality of containing earth, grossness

Earthly, êrth'lê *a.* not heavenly, vile, mean, sordid

Earthquake, êrth'kwâke *s.* a tremour or convulsion of the earth

Earthworm, êrth'wôrm *s.* a worm bred under ground; a mean sordid wretch

Earthly, êrth'ê *a.* consisting of earth; relating to earth [ity

Ease, êze *s.* quiet, rest, tranquillity; facility

Ease, êze *v. a.* to free from pain; to relieve, to assuage

Easement, êze'mênt *s.* assistance

Easily, ê'zê-lê *ad.* without pain or difficulty

Easiness, ê'zê-nês *s.* flexibility; readiness; freedom [ses

East, êést *s.* the quarter where the sun rises

Easter, êès'tûr *s.* the day on which the Christian Church commemorates our Saviour's resurrection

Easterly, êès'tûr-lê *a.* towards the East

Eastern, êès'tûrn *a.* dwelling or found in the East, oriental

Eastward, êést'wûrd *ad.* towards the East

Easy, ê'zê *a.* not difficult; quiet; complying

Eat, ête *v. a. prel. ate, or eat; part. eat or eaten,* to devour with the mouth; to consume; to corrode

Eat, ête *v. n.* to take meals, to feed [eaten

Eatable, ê'tâ-bl *s.* any thing that may be eaten

Eaves, êvz *s.* the edges of the roof which overhangs the house [under windows

Eavesdropper, êvz'drôp-pûr *s.* a listener

Ebb, êb *s.* the reflux of the tide towards the sea; decline; waste [to decline

Ebb, êb *v. n.* to flow back towards the sea;

Ebon, êb'ôn } *s.* a hard, black, valuable

Ebony, êb'ô-nê } wood

Ebriety, ê-brî'ê-tê *s.* drunkenness [up

Ebullition, êb-ûl'îsh'ûn *s.* the act of boiling

Eccentric, êk-sên'trê-kâl } *a.* deviating

Eccentric, êk-sên'trîk } from the centre; irregular

Eccentricity, êk-sên'trîs'ê-tê *s.* deviation from a centre

Ecclesiastical, êk-klê-zhê-âs'tê-kâl } *a. re-*

Ecclesiastick, êk-klê-zhê-âs'tîk } lating to the church [ter, a clergyman

Ecclesiastick, êk-klê-zhê-âs'tîk } *s.* a minister

Echo, êk'kô *s.* the return of any sound;

the sound returned [back

Echo, êk'kô *v. n.* to resound, to be sounded

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, môve,

- Echo, êk'kò *v. a.* to send back a voice
 Eclaircissement, êk-klâre'siz-mênt *s.* explanation, the act of clearing up an affair
 Eclat, ê-klâw' *s.* splendour, show, lustre
 Eclectick, êk-lêk'tîk *a.* selecting, choosing at will
 Eclipse, ê-klîps' *s.* an obscuration of the luminaries of heaven; darkness, obscuration [ry; to obscure; to disgrace]
 Eclipse, ê-klîps' *v. a.* to darken a lumina-
 Ecliptick, ê-klîp'tîk *s.* a great circle of the sphere
 Eclogue, êk'lôg *s.* a pastoral poem [lation
 Economy, ê-kôn'ô-mê *s.* frugality; regu-
 Economick, êk-kô-nôm'îk } *a.* pertaining to the regulation of a household; frugal
 Ecstasy, êks'tâ-sê *s.* excessive joy, rapture
 Ecstasied, êks'tâ-sîd *a.* enraptured
 Ecstatical, êks-tât'ê-kâl } *a.* raptured, elevated to ecstasy
 Ecstatick, êks-tât'îk }
 Edacious, ê-dâ'shûs *a.* voracious, ravenous, greedy [ousness
 Edacity, ê-dâs'ê-tê *s.* voraciousness, raven-
 Edder, êd'dûr *s.* such wood as is commonly put upon the top of fences
 Eddy, êd'dê *s.* the water that, by some percussion, or opposite wind, runs contrary to the main stream
 Edge, êdje *s.* the thin or cutting part of a blade; a narrow part rising from a broader; keenness, acrimony
 Edge, êdje *v. a.* to sharpen; to furnish with an edge; to border; to exasperate
 Edged, êdjêd, or êd'jêd *part. a.* sharp, not blunt
 Edging, êd'jîng *s.* a narrow lace
 Edgeless, êdje'lêss *a.* blunt [cut
 Edgetool, êdje'tôol *s.* a tool made sharp to
 Edgewise, êdje'wîze *ad.* with the edge put into any particular direction
 Edible, êd'ê-bl *a.* fit to be eaten
 Edict, êdîkt *s.* a proclamation of command or prohibition [in holiness; instruction
 Edification, êd-ê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* improvement
 Edifice, êd'ê-fîs *s.* a building [teach
 Edify, êd'ê-fl *v. a.* to build; to instruct, to
 Edile, êdîle *s.* the title of a magistrate in old Rome [republishing, with revision
 Edition, ê-dîsh'ûn *s.* publication of a book;
 Editor, êd'ê-tûr *s.* publisher, he that revises or prepares any work for publication
 Educate, êd'jû-kâte *v. a.* to bring up
 Education, êd'jû-kâ'shûn *s.* formation of manners in youth
 Educue, ê-dûse' *v. a.* to bring out, to extract
 Education, ê-dûk'shûn *s.* the act of bringing any thing into view
 Edulcorate, ê-dûl'kô-râte *v. a.* to sweeten
 Edulcoration, ê-dûl'kô-râ'shûn *s.* the act of sweetening [lurks in mud
 Eel, êèl *s.* a serpentine slimy fish, that
 E'en èèn *ad.* contracted from Even
 Effable, êf-fâ-bl *a.* expressive, utterable
 Efface, êf-fâse' *v. a.* to destroy, to wear away
 Effect, êf-fêkt' *s.* that which is produced by an operating cause; consequence
 Effect, êf-fêkt' *v. a.* to bring to pass; to achieve [produce effects, operative
 Effective, êf-fêk'tîv *a.* having the power to
 Effectively, êf-fêk'tîv-lê *ad.* powerfully, with real operation
 Effectless, êf-fêkt'lêss *a.* without effect
 Effectual, êf-fêk'tshû-âl *a.* productive of effects, powerful
 Effectually, êf-fêk'tshû-âl-lê *ad.* efficaciously
 Effectuate, êf-fêk'tshû-âte *v. a.* to bring to pass [manly delicacy
 Effeminacy, êf-fêm'ê-nâ-sê *s.* softness; un-
 Effeminate, êf-fêm'ê-nâte *a.* womanish, voluptuous [manish, to unman
 Effeminate, êf-fêm'ê-nâte *v. a.* to make wo-
 Effeminate, êf-fêm'ê-nâte *v. n.* to soften, to melt into weakness [by intestine motion
 Effervesce, êf-fêr-vê's' *v. n.* to generate heat
 Effervescence, êf-fêr-vê's'ênsê *s.* the act of growing hot, production of heat by intestine motion
 Efficacious, êf-fê-kâ'shûs *a.* powerful to produce the consequences intended
 Efficaciously, êf-fê-kâ'shûs-lê *ad.* effectually
 Efficacy, êf-fê-kâ-sê *s.* production of the consequence intended
 Efficiency, êf-fîsh'yênsê } *s.* the act of producing effects, agency

Efficient, êf-fîsh'yent *s.* the cause which makes effects ; the effector

Efficient, êf-fîsh'yent *a.* causing effects

Effigies, êf-fîd'jês } resemblance, image in

Effigy, êf-fê-jê } *s.* painting or sculpture

Efflorescence, êf-flô-rês'sense }

Efflorescency, êf-flô-rês'sên-sê } *s.* pro-
duction of flowers

Efflorescent, êf-flô-rês'sent *a.* shooting out in forms of flowers

Effluence, êf-flû-êuse *s.* that which issues from some other principle

Effluvia, êf-flû'vê-â *the plural of effluvium*

Effluvium, êf-flû'vê-âm *s.* those small particles which are continually flying off from bodies

Efflux, êf-flûks *s.* effusion ; emanation

Effluxion, êf-flûk'shûn *s.* the act of flowing out [our

Effort, êf-fôrt *s.* struggle, laborious endeavor

Effossion, êf-fôsh'ûn *s.* act of digging up

Effrontery, êf-frûn'têr-ê *s.* impudence

Effulgence, êf-fûl'jêuse *s.* lustre, brightness

Effulgent, êf-fûl'jênt *a.* shining, bright, luminous

Effuse, êf-fûze' *v. a.* to pour out

Effusion, êf-fû'zhûn *s.* the act of pouring out ; the thing poured out

Effusive, êf-fû'siv *a.* pouring out, dispersing

Eft, êft *s.* a newt, an evet

Egestion, ê-jês'tshûn *s.* the act of throwing out the digested food

Egg, êg *s.* that which is laid by feathered animals, from which their young is produced ; the spawn or sperm of creatures ; any thing fashioned in the shape of an egg

Egg, êg *v. a.* to incite ; to instigate

Eglantine, êg'lan-tîn *s.* a species of rose ; sweetbriar [of one's self

Egotism, ê-gò-tîzm *s.* too frequent mention

Egotist, ê-gò-tîst *s.* one that is always talking of himself [self

Egotise, ê-gò-tîze *v. n.* to talk much of one's

Egregious, ê-grê-jê-ûs *a.* eminent, remarkable ; remarkably vicious [shamefully

Egregiously, ê-grê-jê-ûs-lê *ad.* eminently ;

Egress, ê-grêss }

Egression, ê-grêsh'ûn } *s.* the act of going out

Egret, ê-grêt *s.* a fowl of the heron kind

Ejacuate, ê-jâk'û-lâte *v. a.* to throw ; to shoot out [darted out occasionally

Ejaculation, ê-jâk'û-lâ'shûn *s.* a short prayer

Ejaculatory, ê-jâk'û-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* sudden,

Eject, ê-jêkt' *v. a.* to throw out [hasty

Ejection, ê-jêk'shûn *s.* an expulsion

Ejectment, ê-jêkt'mênt *s.* a legal writ by which any inhabitant of a house, or tenant of an estate, is commanded to depart

Eight, âyt *a.* twice four ; a word of number

Eighth, âytht *a.* next in order to the seventh

Eighteen, ây'têen *a.* twice nine

Eighteenth, ây'têenth *a.* the next in order to the seventeenth [or quantity

Eightfold, âyt'fôld *a.* eight times the number

Eighthly, âytht'lê *ad.* in the eighth place

Eightieth, ây'tê-th *a.* the next in order to the seventy-ninth, eighth tenth

Eightscore, âyt'skôre *a.* eight times twenty

Eighty, ây'tê *a.* eight times ten

Eisel, ê'sîl *s.* vinegar, verjuice

Either, ê'thûr *pron. distrib.* whichever of the two, whether one or the other

Either, ê'thûr *conj.* a distributive conjunction, answered by Or : either- the one or the other

Ejulation, êd-jû-lâ'shûn *s.* lamentation

Eke, êke *ad.* also, likewise, beside

Eke, êke *v. a.* to increase, to supply [labour

Elaborate, ê-lâb'ô-râte *v. a.* to produce with

Elaborate, ê-lâb'ô-râte *a.* finished with great diligence

Elaborately, ê-lâb'ô-râte-lê *ad.* laboriously

E lance, ê-lânse' *v. a.* to throw out, to dart

Elapse, ê-lâpse' *v. n.* to pass away

Elastick, ê-lâs'tîk *a.* having the power of returning to the form from which it is distorted

Elasticity, ê-lâs-tîs'ê-tê *s.* force in bodies, by which they endeavour to restore themselves

Elate, ê-lâte' *a.* flushed with success

Elate, ê-lâte' *v. a.* to puff up ; to exalt

Elation, ê-lâ'shûn *s.* haughtiness proceeding from success

Elbow, êl'bô *s.* the next joint of the arm below the shoulder ; any flexure or angle

Elbow, êl'bô *v. a.* to push with the elbow ; to drive to a distance -

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, môc—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

Elbow, êl'bô v. <i>n.</i> to jut out in angles	habitation or sphere of any thing; the first rudiments of literature or science
Eld, êld s. old age, old people	Elemental, êl-è-mên'tâl <i>a.</i> produced by elements [ed
Elder, êl'dâr <i>a.</i> surpassing another in years	Elementary, êl-è-mên'târ-è <i>a.</i> uncompound
Elder, êl'dâr s. the name of a tree	Elephant, êl-è-fân't s. the largest of all quadrupeds [the elephant
Elders, êl'dârz s. persons whose age gives them reverence; among the Jews, rulers of the people; among Presbyterians, laymen introduced into the kirk polity	Elephantine, êl-è-fân'tîn <i>a.</i> pertaining to
Elderly, êl'dâr-lè <i>a.</i> no longer young	Elevate, êl-è-vâte v. <i>a.</i> to exalt
Eldest, êl'dêst <i>a.</i> the oldest [ed also Starwort	Elevate, êl-è-vâte <i>part.</i> <i>a.</i> exalted, raised aloft [aloft; exaltation
Elecampane, êl-è-kâm-pâne's. <i>a.</i> a plant named	Elevation, êl-è-vâ'shûn s. the act of raising
Elect, ê-lêkt' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to choose, to select as an object of favour	Elevator, êl-è-vâ-tûr s. a raiser or lifter up
Elect, ê-lêkt' <i>x.</i> chosen, taken by preference from among others	Eleven, ê-lêv'v'n <i>a.</i> ten and one [the tenth
Electary, ê-lêkt'âr-rè s. a form of medicine made of conserves and powders, of the consistence of honey	Eleventh, ê-lêv'v'nth <i>a.</i> the next in order to
Election, ê-lêkt'shûn s. the act of choosing, the power of choice; voluntary preference [cern in parliamentary elections	Elf, êlf s. a wandering spirit, a devil
Electioneering, ê-lêkt-shûn-èèr'ing s. con-	Elflock, êlf'lôk s. knots of hair twisted by
Elective, ê-lêkt'îv <i>a.</i> exerting the power of choice [to choose or elect	Elicit, ê-lis'sit <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to strike out [elves
Elector, ê-lêkt'târ s. one who has a right	Elicit, ê-lis'sit <i>a.</i> brought into action
Electoral, ê-lêkt'tò-râl <i>a.</i> having the dignity of an elector [an elector	Elicitation, ê-lis-sè-tâ'shûn s. a deducing the power of the will into act
Electorate, ê-lêkt'tò-râte s. the territory of	Elide, ê-lide' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to break in pieces
Electre, ê-lêkt'târ s. a mixed metal	Eligibility, êl-è-jè-bil-è-tè s. worthiness to be chosen
Electrical, ê-lêkt'rè-kâl } <i>a.</i> attractive with-	Eligible, êl-è-jè-bl <i>a.</i> fit to be chosen
Electrick, ê-lêkt'trik } <i>a.</i> out magnetism	Elision, ê-liz'hûn s. the act of cutting off; division
Electricity, ê-lêkt-tris'è-tè s. a property in bodies, whereby, when rubbed, they draw substances, and emit fire	Elixation, êl-ik-sâ'shûn s. the act of boiling
Electuary, ê-lêkt'tshû-â-rè s. See Electary	Elixir, ê-lîk'sûr s. a medicine made by strong infusion; the quintessence of any thing; any cordial [stag kind
Eleemosynary, êl-è-môz-è-nâr-è <i>a.</i> living upon alms	Elk, êlk s. a large stately animal of the
Elegance, êl-è-gânse } s. beauty without	Ell, êl s. a measure containing a yard and a quarter
Elegancy, êl-è-gân-se } grandeur	Ellipsis, êl-lîp'sis s. a figure of rhetoric, by which something is left out; in geometry, an oval figure generated from the section of a cone
Elegant, êl-è-gânt <i>a.</i> pleasing with minute beauties; nice, not coarse	Elliptical, êl-lîp'tè-kâl } <i>a.</i> having the form
Elegantly, êl-è-gânt-lè <i>ad.</i> in such a manner as to please without elevation	Elliptick, êl-lîp'tik } of an ellipsis
Elegiac, êl-è-jî'âk <i>a.</i> used in elegies; mournful, sorrowful	Elm, êlm s. the name of a tree
Elegist, êl-è-jîst s. a writer of elegies	Elocution, êl-ò-kû'shûn s. the power of fluent speech; eloquence, flow of language
Elegy, êl-è-je s. a mournful song	Elogy, êl-ò-jè s. praise, panegyrick
Element, êl-è-mént s. the first or constituent principle of any thing; the proper	Elongate, êl-ông-gâte <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to lengthen
	Elongation, êl-ông-gâ'shûn s. the act of lengthening; the state of being stretched
	Elope, ê-lôpe' <i>v.</i> <i>n.</i> to run away, to break loose, to escape [just restraint
	Elopement, ê-lôpe'mént s. departure from

nỏr, nỏt—tủc, tủc, bủl—ỏi—pỏủn—thủn, THIS.

- Eloquence**, *êl'ô-kwênse s.* the power of speaking with fluency and elegance
Eloquent, *êl'ô-kwënt a.* having the power of oratory
Else, *êlse pron.* other, one besides
Else, *êlse ad.* otherwise; besides, except
Elsewhere, *êlse'hwâre ad.* in any other place
Elucidate, *ê-lû'sè-dâte v. a.* to explain, to
Elucidation, *ê-lû-sè-dâ'shûn s.* explanation, exposition
Elucidator, *ê-lû'sè-dâ-tûr s.* explainer, expositor, commentator
Elude, *ê-lûde' v. a.* to avoid by artifice
Eludible, *ê-lû'dè-bl a.* possible to be eluded
Elumbed, *ê-lûm'bâ-têd a.* weakened in the loins
Elusion, *êlû'zhûn s.* escape from inquiry or
Elusive, *ê-lû'siv a.* using arts to escape
Elusory, *ê-lû'sûr-ê a.* tending to elude
Elute, *ê-lûte' v. a.* to wash off
Elutriate, *ê-lûtrè-âte v. a.* to decant, to strain out
Elysian, *ê-lîzh'ê-ân a.* exceedingly delightful
Elysium, *ê-lîzh'ê-âm s.* the place assigned by the heathens to happy souls
Emaciate, *ê-mâ'shè-âte v. a.* to waste, to deprive of flesh
Emaciate, *ê-mâ'shè-âte v. n.* to lose flesh
Emaciation, *ê-mâ'shè-â'shûn s.* the act of making lean; the state of one grown lean
Emaculation, *ê-mâk-û-lâ'shûn s.* the act of freeing any thing from spots or foulness
Emanant, *êm'â-nânt a.* issuing from something else
Emanate, *êm'â-nâte v. n.* to issue or flow
Emanation, *êm-mâ-nâ'shûn s.* the act of issuing or proceeding from any other substance; that which issues
Emanative, *êm'ân-â-tîv a.* issuing from another
Emancipate, *ê-mân'sè-pâte v. a.* to set free
Emancipation, *ê-mân'sè-pâ'shûn s.* the act of setting free, deliverance from slavery
Emasculate, *ê-mâs-kû-lâte v. a.* to castrate
Emasculatation, *ê-mâs-kû-lâ'shûn s.* castration
Emale, *êm-bâle' v. a.* to make up into a bundle; to enclose
Embalm, *êm-bâm' v. a.* to impregnate a body with aromatics, that it may resist putrefaction
Embarkation, *êm-bâr-kâ'shûn s.* the act of putting or going on shipboard
Embargo, *êm-bâr-gô s.* a prohibition to pass, a stop put to trade
Embark, *êm-bârk' v. a.* to put on shipboard, to engage another in any affair
Embark, *êm-bârk' v. n.* to go on shipboard; to engage in any affair
Embarrass, *êm-bâr'râs v. a.* to perplex, to
Embarrassment, *êm-bâr'râs-mênt s.* perplexity, entanglement
Embase, *êm-bâse' v. a.* to vitiate, to degrade
Embasement, *êm-bâse'mênt s.* depravation
Embassador, *êm-bâs'sâ-dâr s.* one sent on a publick message
Embassadress, *êm-bâs'sâ-drês s.* a woman sent on a publick message
Embassage, *êm'bâs-sâje }* *s.* a publick message; any solemn message
Embassy, *êm'bâs-sê }* *[of battle]*
Embattle, *êm-bât'tl v. a.* to range in order
Embay, *êm-bâ' v. a.* to bathe; to enclose in a bay
Embellish, *êm-bêl'lîsh v. a.* to adorn, to
Embellishment, *êm-bêl'lîsh-mênt s.* ornament, decoration
Embers, *êm'bûrz s.* hot cinders
Ember-week, *êm'bûr-wêk s.* a week in which an ember-day falls. The ember-days at the four seasons are the Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, after the first Sunday in Lent, the feast of Pentecost, September fourteenth, December thirteenth
Embezzle, *êm-bêz'zl v. a.* to appropriate by breach of trust; to waste
Embezzlement, *êm-bêz'zl-mênt s.* the act of appropriating to himself that which is received in trust for another
Emblaze, *êm-blâze' v. a.* to blazon, to paint with ensigns armorial
Emblazon, *êm-blâ'zn v. a.* to adorn with figures of heraldry; to deck in glaring colours
Emblem, *êm'blêm s.* an occult representation
Emblematical, *êm-blê-mât'ê-kâl }* *a.* comprising an emblem, allusive
Emblematick, *êm-blê-mât'îk }* *[of battle]*
Emblematically, *êm-blê-mât'ê-kâl-ê ad.* in the manner of emblems, allusively

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Emboss**, êm-bôs' *v. a.* to form with protuberances ; to engrave with relief, or rising work ; to enclose, to include, to cover
- Embossment**, êm-bôs'mênt *s.* any thing standing out from the rest ; relief, rising work
- Embowel**, êm-bôû'êl *v. a.* to deprive of the entrails
- Embrace**, êm-brâse' *v. a.* to hold fondly in the arms
- Embrace**, êm-brâse' *v. n.* to join in an embrace
- Embrace**, êm-brâse' *s.* clasp, fond pressure in the arms
- Embracement**, êm-brâse'mênt *s.* clasp in the arms, enclosure, conjugal endearment
- Embrasure**, êm-brâ-zûre' *s.* an aperture in the wall, battlement
- Embrocate**, êm-brô-kâte *v. a.* to rub any part diseased with medicinal liquors
- Embrocation**, êm-brô-kâ'shûn *s.* the lotion with which any diseased part is washed
- Embroider**, êm-brôê'dûr *v. a.* to decorate with figured works
- Embroiderer**, êm-brôê'dûr-ûr *s.* one that adorns with needle-work
- Embroidery**, êm-brôê'dûr-ê *s.* variegated
- Embroil**, êm-brôîl' *v. a.* to disturb ; to distract
- Embryo**, êm'brê-ô } *s.* the offspring yet unfinished in the womb ; any thing unfinished
- Embryon**, êm'brê-ôn } [dation, corrigible]
- Emendable**, ê-mên'dâ-bl *a.* capable of emendation
- Emendation**, êm-ên-dâ'shûn *s.* correction, alteration of any thing from worse to better
- Emerald**, êm'ê-râld *s.* a green precious stone
- Emerge**, ê-mêrje' *v. n.* to rise out of any thing in which it is covered
- Emergence**, ê-mêr'jênsê } *s.* the act of rising into view ; any sudden occasion, pressing necessity
- Emergency**, ê-mêr'jên-sê }
- Emergent**, ê-mêr'jênt *a.* rising into view or notice ; sudden, unexpected, casual
- Emersed**, ê-mêr'it-êd *a.* allowed to have done sufficient publick service
- Emersion**, ê-mêr'shûn *s.* the time when a star having been obscured by its too near approach to the sun, appears again
- Emery**, êm'êr-ê *s.* an iron ore
- Emetick**, ê-mêt'ik *s.* a vomit
- Emication**, êm-ê-kâ'shûn *s.* sparkling
- Emigrant**, êm'ê-grânt *s.* one that emigrates
- Emigrate**, êm'grâte *v. a.* to remove from one place to another
- Emigration**, êm-ê-grâ'shûn *s.* change of habitation
- Eminence**, êm'ê-nênsê } *s.* loftiness, height ; summit, highest part, distinction ; a title
- Eminency**, êm'ê-nên-sê }
- Eminent**, êm'ê-nênt *a.* high, lofty, conspicuous, remarkable
- Eminently**, êm'ê-nênt-lê *ad.* conspicuously, [in a high degree]
- Emissary**, êm'is-sâr-rê *s.* a secret agent
- Emission**, ê-mîsh'ûn *s.* the act of sending out, vent
- Emite**, ê-mît' *v. a.* to let fly, to dart
- Emmet**, êm'mît *s.* an ant, a pismire
- Emmew**, êm-mû' *v. a.* to mew, or coop up
- Emollient**, ê-môl'yênt *a.* softening, suppling
- Emolition**, êm-môl-lîsh'ûn *s.* the act of softening
- Emolument**, ê-môl'û-mênt *s.* profit, advancement
- Emotion**, ê-mô'shûn *s.* disturbance of mind, vehemence of passion
- Empale**, êm-pâle' *v. a.* to fence with a pale ; to enclose ; to put to death by spitting on a stake fixed upright
- Empannel**, êm-pân'nêl *s.* the writing or entering the names of a jury into a schedule
- Empannel**, êm-pân'nêl *v. a.* to summon to a jury
- Empassion**, êm-pâsh'ûn *v. a.* to move with passion, to affect strongly
- Emperor**, êm'pêr-ûr *s.* a monarch of title and dignity superiour to a king
- Emphasis**, êm'fâ-sis *s.* a remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence
- Emphatical**, êm-fât'ik-âl } *a.* forcible,
- Emphatick**, êm-fât'ik } strong, striking
- Emphatically**, êm-fât'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* strongly, [forcibly]
- Empire**, êm'pîrê *s.* imperial power ; the region over which dominion is extended
- Empirick**, êm'pê-rîk *s.* a quack
- Empirical**, êm-pîr'ê-kâl } *a.* versed in experiments, practised only by rote
- Empirick**, êm-pîr'ik }
- Empiricism**, êm-pîr'ê-sîzûn *s.* dependence on experience without knowledge, quackery

nở, nổi—tủe, tủ, bải—ổil—pỏũnd—thin, THIS.

- Emplastick, êm-plás'tík *a. viscous, glutinous*
 Emplead, êm-piède' *v. a. to indict, to prefer a charge against* [work
 Employ, êm-piôé' *v. a. to busy, to keep at*
 Employ, êm-plôé' *s. business, object of industry ; publick office*
 Employable, êm-plôé'-á-bl *a. capable to be used, proper for use* [causes to be used
 Employer, êm-plôé'âr *s. one that uses or*
 Employment, êm-plôé'mént *s. business, object of industry ; office*
 Empoison, êm-pôé'zn *v. a. to destroy by poison* [or in merchandize
 Emporetick, êm-pô-rét'ík *a. used at markets,*
 Emporium, êm-pô-rè-úm *s. a place of merchandize, a commercial city*
 Empoverish, êm-pôv'ér-ish *v. a. to make poor, to lessen fertility*
 Empoverishment, êm-pôv'ér-ish-mént *s. diminution, waste* [enable
 Empower, êm-pôû'âr *v. a. to authorize ; to*
 Empress, êm-près *s. the queen of an emperor ; a female invested with imperial dignity*
 Emprise, êm-prize' *s. attempt of danger*
 Emptiness, êm'té-nés *s. the state of being empty, a void space, vacuity*
 Emption, êm'shûn *s. a purchasing*
 Empty, êm'tè *a. void ; unsatisfactory ; ignorant, vain*
 Empty, êm'tè *v. a. to evacuate, to exhaust*
 Empurple, êm-pûr'pl *v. a. to make of a purple colour* [aerial
 Empyreal, êm-pîr'-è-ál *a. refined beyond*
 Empyrosis, êm-pè-rò'sis *s. conflagration, general fire*
 Emulate, êm'ù-là'tè *v. a. to rival* [test
 Emulation, êm'ù-là'shûn *s. rivalry ; con-*
 Emulative, êm'ù-là-tív *a. inclined to emulation* [itor
 Emulator, êm'ù-là-tûr *s. a rival, a competitor*
 Emulge, ê-mûlje' *v. a. to milk out* [ing out
 Emulgent, ê-mûljént *a. milking or draining*
 Emulous, êm'ù-lûs *a. rivalling*
 Emulsion, ê-mûl'shûn *s. a form of medicine, by bruising oily seeds and kernels*
 Emunctories, ê-mûnk'tûr-íz *s. certain parts of the body* [fer power
 Enable, ên-á-bl *v. a. to make able, to con-*
 Enact, ên-ákt' *v. a. to establish, to decree*

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- hostile manner, to rush against in conflict; to oppose
- Encounter, ên-kòun'târ v. n. to rush together in a hostile manner; to fight; to come together by chance
- Encourage, ên-kûr'rîdjê v. a. to animate; to give courage, to embolden
- Encouragement, ên-kûr'rîdjê-mênt s. incitement, countenance, support
- Encroach, ên-kròtsh' v. n. to make invasions upon the right of another; to advance by stealth
- Encroachment, ên-kròtsh'mênt s. an unlawful gathering in upon another man; advance into the territories or rights of another [load, to impede]
- Encumber, ên-kûm'bâr v. a. to clog, to
- Encumbrance, ên-kûm'brânse s. clog, load; burden upon an estate [cle of sciences]
- Encyclopedia, ên-si-klò-pè'dè-à s. the circle of sciences
- End, ênd s. the extremity of any thing; conclusion; ultimate state; death; abolition; intention; final design [destroy]
- End, ênd v. a. to terminate, to finish; to
- End, ênd v. n. to come to an end; to conclude, to cease [to harm]
- Endamage, ên-dâm'idjê v. a. to prejudice,
- Endanger, ên-dân'jâr v. a. to put into hazard, to bring into peril [make beloved]
- Endear, ên-dèer' v. a. to make dear, to
- Endearment, ên-dèer'mênt s. the cause of love; state of being endeared
- Endeavour, ên-dèw'âr s. labour directed to some certain end [certain purpose]
- Endeavour, ên-dèw'âr v. n. to labour to a
- Endeavour, ên-dèw'âr v. a. to attempt, to try [of eleven sides]
- Endecagon, ên-dèk'â-gôn s. a plain figure
- Endemial, ên-dè'mè-âl } a. peculiar to a
- Endemical, ên-dèm'è-âl } country; used of any disease that affects several people together in the same country
- Endemick, ên-dèm'ik }
- Endict, } ên-dl'te' v. a. to charge any man by
- Endite, } a written accusation before a court of justice; to draw up, to compose
- Endictment, } ên-dl'te'mênt s. a bill or declaration made in form of
- Enditement, } law, for the benefit of the commonwealth
- Endive, ên'dîv s. an herb, succory
- Endless, ênd'lès a. without end, perpetual
- Endlessly, ênd'lès-lè ad. incessantly, perpetually less duration
- Endlessness, ênd'lès-nès s. perpetuity, endlessness
- Endorse, ên-dòrse' v. a. to register on the back of a writing, to superscribe
- Endorsement, ên-dòrse'mênt s. superscription, writing on the back [upon]
- Endow, ên-dôu' v. a. to enrich with a portion
- Endowment, ên-dôu'mênt s. wealth bestowed; a sufficient portion for perpetual maintenance; gift of nature
- Endue, ên-dû' v. a. to supply with mental excellencies
- Endurance, ên-dù'rânse s. continuance
- Endure, ên-dûre' v. a. to bear, to undergo
- Endure, ên-dûre' v. n. to last, to continue; to brook
- Endwise, ênd'wîze ad. erectly, on end
- Enemy, ên'è-mè s. a publick foe; a private opponent, an antagonist
- Energetick, ên-êr-jèt'ik a. forcible, active, vigorous
- Energize, ên'êr-jîze v. n. to act with energy
- Energy, ên-êr-jè s. power, force
- Enervate, ê-nèr'vâte v. a. to weaken, to deprive of force
- Enervation, ên-êr-vâ'shôn s. the act of weakening; the state of being weakened [the force of]
- Enerve, ê-nèrv' v. a. to weaken, to break
- Enfeebled, ên-fèè'bl v. a. to weaken
- Enfeoff, ên-fèèf' v. a. to invest with any dignities or possessions [to enchain]
- Enfetter, ên-fèt'târ v. a. to bind in fetters,
- Enfilade, ên-fè-lâde' s. a straight passage
- Enforce, ên-fòrse' v. a. to strengthen, to compel
- Enforcement, ên-fòrse'mênt s. compulsion
- Enfranchise, ên-frân'tshîz v. a. to make free; to denizen
- Enfranchisement, ên-frân'tshîz-mênt s. investiture of the privileges of a denizen; release from prison, or from slavery
- Engage, ên-gâje' v. a. to enlist, to bring into a party; to embark in an affair; to attack; to win by pleasing means; to employ; to fight
- Eugage, ên-gâje' v. n. to conflict, to fight :

to embark in any business, to enlist in any party
Engagement, ẻn-gẻjẻ'ẻmẻnt *s.* the act of engaging; obligation by contract; employment of the attention; battle
Engarrison, ẻn-gẻr'ẻrẻ-sẻn *v. a.* to protect by a garrison [duce, to form; to excite]
Engender, ẻn-jẻn'ẻdẻr *v. a.* to beget; to pro-
Engine, ẻn'jẻn *s.* any mechanical complication, in which various movements and parts concur to one effect; an instrument to throw water upon burning houses; an agent for another
Engineer, ẻn-jẻ-nẻẻr' *s.* one who manages engines, or directs the artillery of an army
Engird, ẻn-gẻr'ẻd' *v. a.* to encircle, to surround
English, ẻn-gẻl'ẻsh *a.* belonging to England
Englut, ẻn-glẻt' *v. a.* to swallow up [vour
Engorge, ẻn-gẻrẻjẻ' *v. a.* to swallow, to de-
Engrain, ẻn-grẻnẻ' *v. a.* to die deep, to die in grain [hold on each other
Engrapple, ẻn-grẻp'ẻpl *v. n.* to close with, to
Engrave, ẻn-grẻvẻ' *v. a.* to picture by incisions in any matter; to impress deeply
Engraver, ẻn-grẻvẻ'r' *s.* a cutter in stone or other matter
Engross, ẻn-grẻsẻ' *v. a.* to purchase the whole of any commodity for the sake of selling at a high price; to copy a large hand
Engrossment, ẻn-grẻsẻ'mẻnt *s.* appropriation of things in the gross, exorbitant acquisition [price
Enhance, ẻn-hẻnẻ' *v. a.* to advance in
Enigma, ẻn-nẻg'ẻmẻ *s.* a riddle, an obscure question [biguously expressed
Enigmatical, ẻn-ẻg-mẻt'ẻ-kẻỏỏ *a.* obscure, am-
Enigmatisť, ẻn-nẻg'ẻmẻ-tẻst *s.* one who deals in obscure matters
Enjoin, ẻn-jẻỏỏn' *v. a.* to order, to prescribe
Enjoy, ẻn-jẻỏỏẻ' *v. a.* to feel with pleasure; to obtain possession of; to please
Enjoy, ẻn-jẻỏỏẻ' *v. n.* to live in happiness
Enjoyment, ẻn-jẻỏỏẻ'mẻnt *s.* happiness, fruition [flame
Enkindle, ẻn-kẻỏỏn'ẻdl *v. a.* to set on fire, to in-
Enlarge, ẻn-lẻrẻjẻ' *v. a.* to make greater; to dilate; to amplify, to release from confinement [in many words
Enlarge, ẻn-lẻrẻjẻ' *v. n.* to expatiate, to speak

Enlargement, ẻn-lẻrẻjẻ'mẻnt *s.* increase, augmentation, farther extension; release from confinement
Enlight, ẻn-lẻtẻ' *v. a.* to illuminate [struct
Enlighten, ẻn-lẻtẻn' *v. a.* to illuminate, to in-
Enlink, ẻn-lẻnẻk' *v. a.* to chain to, to bind
Enlist, ẻn-lẻst' *v. a.* to enter into military service
Enliven, ẻn-lẻvẻn' *v. a.* to make quick, to make alive, to animate [malice
Enmity, ẻn'mẻẻtẻẻ' *s.* incivoleness, aversion;
Enmesh, ẻn-mẻẻsh' *v. a.* to net, to entangle
Ennoble, ẻn-nẻỏỏẻ'ẻbl *v. a.* to dignify, to aggrandize [a knot; solution of a difficulty
Enodation, ẻn-ỏỏỏỏỏỏ'ẻshẻn *s.* the act of untying
Enormity, ẻn-nẻỏỏẻ'mẻẻtẻẻ' *s.* deviation from rule; atrocious crime
Enormous, ẻn-nẻỏỏẻ'mẻẻs' *a.* irregular, out of rule; large or wicked beyond the common measure [ure
Enormously, ẻn-nẻỏỏẻ'mẻẻs-lẻẻ' *ad.* beyond meas-
Enormousness, ẻn-nẻỏỏẻ'mẻẻs-nẻẻẻ' *s.* immeasurable wickedness [ure
Enough, ẻn-nẻủ' *a.* being in a sufficient meas-
Enough, ẻn-nẻủ' *s.* something sufficient in greatness or excellence
Enough, ẻn-nẻủ' *ad.* in a sufficient degree
Enow, ẻn-nẻủủ' the plural of Enough, a sufficient number
Enrage, ẻn-rẻẻjẻ' *v. a.* to irritate, to provoke
Enrange, ẻn-rẻẻnẻjẻ' *v. a.* to place regularly
Enrapture, ẻn-rẻẻp'ẻtẻshẻẻ' *v. a.* to transport with pleasure [stacy
Enravisť, ẻn-rẻẻvẻ'ẻsh' *v. a.* to throw into ec-
Enravisťment, ẻn-rẻẻvẻ'ẻsh'mẻẻnt *s.* ecstasy of delight [fertilize
Enrich, ẻn-rẻẻtẻsh' *v. a.* to make wealthy; to
Enrichment, ẻn-rẻẻtẻsh'mẻẻnt *s.* augmentation of wealth; improvement by addition
Enridge, ẻn-rẻẻdẻjẻ' *v. a.* to form with ridges
Enripen, ẻn-rẻẻpẻn' *v. a.* to ripen, to mature
Enrobe, ẻn-rẻẻỏỏẻ' *v. a.* to dress [gister
Enrol, ẻn-rẻẻỏỏẻ' *v. a.* to insert in a roll or re-
Enrolment, ẻn-rẻẻỏỏẻ'mẻẻnt *s.* register; writing in which any thing is recorded
Ens, ẻnẻ *s.* any being or existence
Ensanguine, ẻn-sẻẻnẻg'ẻwẻn' *v. a.* to smear with gore
Enschedule, ẻn-sẻẻđẻẻẻ'ẻẻẻ' *v. a.* to insert in a schedule or writing

P'ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plue, pîn—nô, môve,

- Enconce, ên-skênse' *v. a.* to cover as with
 Enshield, ên-shiêld' *v. a.* to cover [a fort
 Enshrine, ên-shrlne' *v. a.* to preserve as a
 thing sacred
 Ensign, ên'sine *s.* the flag or standard of a
 regiment; mark of distinction, the offi-
 cer who carries the flag
 Ensigny, ên'sîn-sê *s.* the office of an ensign
 Enslave, ên-slave' *v. a.* to deprive of liberty
 Enslavement, ên-slave'mênt *s.* the state of
 Enslave.—See Insure [servitude, slavery
 Ensue, ên-sû' *v. a.* to follow, to pursue
 Ensurance, ên-shû'rânse *s.* exemption from
 hazard, the sum paid for security
 Ensure, ên-shûre' *v. a.* to ascertain, to in-
 demnify
 Ensurer, ên-shû'rûr *s.* one who ensures
 Entablature, ên-tâb'lâ-tshûre' } *s.* the archi-
 trave, frieze, and cornice of a pillar
 Entail, ên-tâle' *s.* the estate entailed or set-
 tled with regard to the rule of its descent
 Entail, ên-tâle' *v. a.* to settle the descent of
 any estate so that it cannot be, by any
 subsequent possessor, bequeathed at
 pleasure
 Entame, ên-tâme' *v. a.* to tame [to perplex
 Entangle, ên-tâng'gl' *v. a.* to twist or confuse;
 Entanglement, ên-tâng'gl'-mênt *s.* intricacy,
 perplexity
 Enter, ên'têr *v. a.* to go or come into any
 place; to initiate in a business; to set
 down in a writing
 Enter, ên'têr *v. n.* to come or go in; to pene-
 trate mentally, to make intellectual en-
 trance; to be initiated in [to a place
 Entering, ên'têr-îng *s.* entrance, passage in-
 Enterlace, ên-têr-lâse' *v. a.* to intermix
 Enterprise, ên'têr-prize *s.* an undertaking
 of hazard [to attempt
 Enterprise, ên'têr-prize *v. a.* to undertake;
 Entertain, ên-têr-tâne' *v. a.* to converse with;
 to treat; to receive hospitably; to divert
 Entertainment, ên-têr-tâne'mênt *s.* treat-
 ment at table; hospitable reception;
 amusements; dramattick performance
 Enthroned, ên-throne' *v. a.* to place on a re-
 gal seat; to invest with sovereign au-
 thority [agination; exaltation of ideas
 Enthusiasm, ên-thû'zhê-âzm *s.* heat of im-
 Enthusiast, ên-thû'zhê-âst *s.* one of a hot
 imagination; one of elevated fancy, or
 exalted ideas
 Enthusiastical, ên-thû'zhê-âs'tê-kâl' } *a.* ve-
 Enthusiastick, ên-thû'zhê-âs'tîk' } hemently hot in any cause; elevated in
 Entice, ên-tîse' *v. a.* to allure, to attract [fancy
 Enticement, ên-tîse'mênt *s.* allurement
 Enticingly, ên-tî'sîng-lê *ad.* in a winning
 Entire, ên-tîre' *a.* whole, undivided [manner
 Entirely, ên-tîrê-lê *ad.* without division;
 completely [fulness
 Entireness, ên-tîrê-nêss *s.* completeness,
 Entirety, ên-tîrê-tê *s.* completeness
 Entitle, ên-tîtl' *v. a.* to grace or dignify with
 a title; to give a claim to any thing; to
 grant any thing as claimed by a title
 Entity, ên-tê-tê *s.* a real being
 Entoil, ên-tôil' *v. a.* to ensnare, to entangle
 Entomb, ên-tôôm' *v. a.* to put into a tomb
 Entrails, ên-trîls *s.* the intestines, the bow-
 els
 Entrance, ên'trânse *s.* power of entering in-
 to a place; act of entering; passing;
 initiation, commencement [trance
 Entrance, ên'trânse' *v. a.* to put into a
 Entrap, ên-trâp' *v. a.* to insnare; to take
 advantage of [cit, to importune
 Entreat, ên-trête' *v. a.* to petition, to soli-
 Entreaty, ên-trê-tê *s.* petition, prayer, so-
 licitation
 Entry, ên'trê *s.* the passage by which any
 one enters; ingress; act of entering in-
 to any city [clear
 Enucleate, ê-nû'klê-âte *v. a.* to solve, to
 Envelop, ên-vêl'ûp' *v. a.* to inwrap, to cov-
 er; to hide [ward case
 Envelope, ên-vê-lôpe' *s.* a wrapper, an out-
 Envenom, ên-vên'ûm *v. a.* to poison; to
 make odious
 Enviable, ên-vê-â-bl' *a.* deserving envy
 Envier, ên-vê-ûr *s.* one that envies another
 Envious, ên-vê-ûs *a.* infected with envy
 Enviously, ên-vê-ûs-lê *ad.* with envy
 Environ, ên-vî'rûn *v. a.* to surround; to
 envelop [about the country
 Environs, ên-vî'rûns *s.* the places round
 Enumerate, ê-nû'mê-râte *v. a.* to count
 over distinctly [counting
 Enumeration, ê-nû-mê-râ-shûn *s.* the act of

nỗ, nôt—tùbê, túb, bắll—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Enunciate, ê-nũn shê-ate *v. a.* to declare, to proclaim
 Enunciation, ê-nũn-shê-à'shũn *s.* declaration, publick attestation [expressive]
 Enunciative, ê-nũn-shê-à'tiv *a.* declarative,
 Envoy, ên'vôê *s.* a publick minister sent from one power to another, in dignity below an ambassador
 Envy, ên'vê *v. a.* to hate another for excellence or success ; to grieve at any qualities of excellence in another ; to grudge
 Envy, ên'vê *v. n.* to feel envy
 Envy, ên'vê *s.* pain felt and malignity conceived at the sight of excellence or happiness
 Epact, ê'pákt *s.* a number whereby we note the excess of the common solar year above the lunar [ornament]
 Epaulet, êp-ũw-lê't' *s.* a military shoulder
 Epenthesis, ê-pên'thê-sis *s.* the inserting of a letter in the middle of a word
 Ephemera, ê-fêm'ê-râ *s.* a fever that terminates in one day ; an insect that lives only one day
 Ephemerical, ê-fêm'ê-râl } *a.* diurnal, beginning and ending in a day
 Ephemerick, ê-fêm'ê-rík }
 Ephemeris, ê-fêm'ê-ris *s.* an account of the daily motions of the planets
 Ephemerist, ê-fêm'ê-ríst *s.* one who consults the planets [Hebrew priests]
 Ephod, êf'ôd *s.* an ornament worn by the Epick, êp'ík *a.* comprising narrations. It is usually supposed to be heroick
 Epicedium, êp-ê-sê'dê-ũm *s.* an elegy, a poem upon a funeral [to luxury]
 Epicure, êp'ê-kũre *s.* a man given wholly
 Epicurean, êp-ê-kũ-rê-ãn *s.* one who holds the principles of Epicurus
 Epicurean, êp-ê-kũ-rê-ãn *a.* luxurious, contributing to luxury [al enjoyment]
 Epicurism, êp'ê-kũ-rĩzm *s.* luxury, sensu-
 Epidemical, êp-ê-dêm'ê-kâl } *a.* that which
 Epidemick, êp-ê-dêm'ík } falls at once upon great numbers of people ; generally prevailing ; universal
 Epidermis, êp-ê-dêr'mis *s.* the scarf-skin of a man's body [ating in a point]
 Epigram, êp'ê-grám *s.* a short poem termin-
- Epigrammatical, êp-ê-grám-mát'ê-kâl } *a.*
 Epigrammatick, êp-ê-grám-mát'ík } dealing in or relating to epigrams
 Epigrammatist, êp-ê-grám'má-tíst *s.* a writer of epigrams
 Epilepsy, êp'ê-lêp-sê *s.* a convulsive motion of the body, with a loss of sense
 Epileptick, êp-ê-lêp'tík *a.* convulsed
 Epilogue, êp'ê-lóg *s.* the poem or speech at the end of a play
 Epiphany, ê-pĩf'fá-nê *a.* a church festival, celebrated on the twelfth day after Christmas
 Episcopacy, ê-pĩs'kò-pá-sê *s.* the government of bishops [bishop]
 Episcopal, ê-pĩs'kò-pál *a.* belonging to a
 Episode, êp'ê-sòde *s.* an incidental narrative, or digression in a poem
 Episodical, êp-ê-sòd'ê-kâl *a.* contained in an
 Epistle, ê-pĩs'sl *s.* a letter [episode]
 Epistolary, ê-pĩs'tò-lâr-ê *a.* relating to letters ; transacted by letters [tomb-stone]
 Epitaph, êp'ê-táf *s.* an inscription upon a
 Epithalamium, êp-ê-thá-lá'mê-ũm *s.* a nuptial song [quality]
 Epithet, êp'ê-thê't *s.* an adjective denoting
 Epitome, ê-pĩt'ò-mê *s.* abridgment, abridgement [curtail]
 Epitomise, ê-pĩt'ò-mĩze *v. a.* to abstract, to
 Epitomiser, ê-pĩt'ò-mĩ-zũr } *s.* an abridger
 Epitomist, ê-pĩt'ò-míst }
 Epoch, êp'òk } *s.* the time at which a
 Epocha, êp'ò-ká } new computation is begun, from which dates are numbered
 Epode, êp'òde *s.* the stanza after the strophe and antistrophe
 Epopee, êp-ò-pê' *s.* an epick or heroick poem
 Epulation, êp-ò-lá'shũn *s.* a feast [em]
 Epulotick, êp-ò-lót'ík *s.* a cicatrizing medicament [self, evenness, uniformity]
 Equability, ê-kwá-bĩl'ê-tê *s.* equality to it-
 Equable, ê-kwá-bl *a.* equal to itself, uniform
 Equably, ê-kwá-blê *ad.* uniformly, evenly
 Equal, ê'kwál *a.* like another ; in just proportion, equitable ; upon the same terms
 Equal, ê'kwál *s.* one of the same age or rank
 Equal, ê'kwál *v. a.* to make equal ; to recompense fully [be equal to]
 Equalise, ê'kwál-ize *v. a.* to make even ; to

Fàte, fàr, fàll, fât—mè, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỏe,

Equality, ê-kwôl'ê-tê s. the same degree of dignity ; uniformity [evenly
Equally, ê-kwâl-lê *ad.* in the same degree ;
Equanimity, ê-kwâ-nîm'ê-tê s. evenness of mind [to an equality
Equation, ê-kwâ'shûn s. a bringing of things
Equator, ê-kwâ'tûr s. a great circle, which divides the globe into two equal parts, or hemispheres [the equator
Equatorial, ê-kwâ-tô'rê-âl *a.* pertaining to
Equerry, ê-kwêr'ê s. master of the horse
Equestrian, ê-kwê'strê-ân *a.* appearing on horseback ; skilled in horsemanship
Equidistant, ê-kwê-dîs'tânt *a.* at the same distance [equality
Equiporimity, ê-kwê-fôr'mê-tê s. a uniform
Equilateral, ê-kwê-lât'êr-âl *a.* having all sides equal [equally
Equilibrate, ê-kwê-lî'brâte *v. a.* to balance
Equilibrium, ê-kwê-lîb'î-ê-âm s. equipoise, equality of weight
Equinoctial, ê-kwê-nôk'shâl s. the line that answers to the equator [the equinox
Equinoctial, ê-kwê-nôk'shâl *a.* pertaining to
Equinox, ê-kwê-nôks s. the time when the day and night are equal [the same number
Equipumerant, ê-kwê-nû'mê-rânt *a.* having
Equip, ê-kwîp' *v. a.* to furnish, to accoutre, to fit out [vehicle ; attendance, retinue
Equipage, êk'kwê-pâje s. carriage of state,
Equipment, ê-kwîp'mênt s. the act of equipping or accoutring [equilibration
Equipoise, ê-kwê-pôize s. equality of weight,
Equipollence, ê-kwê-pôl'lênsê s. equality of force or power [power or force
Equipollent, ê-kwê-pôl'lênt *a.* having equal
Equiponderance, ê-kwê-pôn'dêr-ânse } s.
Equiponderancy, ê-kwê-pôn'dêr-ân-sê } equality of weight [of the same weight
Equiponderant, ê-kwê-pôn'dêr-ânt *a.* being
Equiponderate, ê-kwê-pôn'dêr-âte *v. n.* to weigh equal to any thing [partial
Equitable, êk'kwê-tâ-bl *a.* just, candid, impartially
Equitably, êk'kwê-tâ-blê *ad.* justly, impartially [tially
Equity, êk'kwê-tê s. justice, right ; impar-
Equivalence, ê-kwîv'vâ-lênsê } s. equality
Equivalency, ê-kwîv'vâ-lên-sê } of power or worth [or excellence
Equivalent, ê-kwîv'vâ-lênt *a.* equal in value

Equivalent, ê-kwîv'vâ-lênt s. a thing of the same weight or value [doubtful
Equivocal, ê-kwîv'vô-kâl *a.* uncertain,
Equivocally, ê-kwîv'vô-kâl-ê *ad.* ambiguously, in a doubtful sense
Equivocalness, ê-kwîv'vô-kâl-nê's s. ambiguity, double meaning
Equivocate, ê-kwîv'vô-kâte *v. n.* to use ambiguous expressions
Equivocation, ê-kwîv'vô-kâ'shûn s. ambiguity of speech, double meaning
Equivocator, ê-kwîv'vô-kâ-tûr s. one who uses ambiguous language
Era, ê-râ s. the account of time from any particular date or epoch [radiance
Eradiation, ê-râ-dê-â'shûn s. emission of
Eradicate, ê-râd'ê-kâte *v. a.* to pull up by the root, to destroy
Eradication, ê-râd-ê-kâ'shûn s. the act of tearing up by the root, destruction
Eradicative, ê-râd'ê-kâ-tîv *a.* tending to
Erase, ê-râse' *v. a.* to destroy [eradicate
Eraseinent, ê-râse'mênt s. destruction ; expunction
Ere, âre *ad.* before, sooner than
Erelong, âre-lông' *ad.* before a long time had elapsed
Erenow, âre-nôû' *ad.* before this time
Erewhile, âre-hwîl'ê } *ad.* some time ago
Erewhiles, âre-hwîlz' }
Erect, ê-rêkt' *v. a.* to place perpendicularly to the horizon ; to raise, to build
Erect, ê-rêkt' *v. n.* to rise upright
Erect, ê-rêkt' *a.* upright ; bold
Erection, ê-rêk'shûn s. the act of raising, or state of being raised upward ; the act of building edifices [ture
Erectness, ê-rêkt'nê's s. uprightness of posture
Eremit, êr'ê-mîte s. a hermit
Eremitical, êr-ê-mît'ê-kâl *a.* religiously solitary [ing away by force
Ereption, ê-rêp'shûn s. a snatching or taking
Eringo, ê-rîng'gô s. sea-holly
Ermine, êr'mîn s. an animal or its fur
Ermined, êr'mînd *a.* clothed with ermine
Erode, ê-rôde' *v. a.* to canker, or eat away
Erogation, êr-rô-gâ'shûn s. the act of giving or bestowing
Erosion, ê-rô'zhûn s. the act of eating away ; the state of being eaten away

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Err, êr e. n. to wander ; to miss the right way ; to commit errors, to mistake	Escheat, ês-tshê'te' v. n. to fall to the lord of the manor by forfeiture
Errand, ár-ránd s. a message.	Eschew, ês-tshô' v. a. to fly, to avoid, to shun
Errable, êr-rá-bl a. liable to err	Escort, ês-kôrt s. convoy, a guard
Errableness, êr-rá-bl-nês s. liahleness to err	Escort, ês-kôrt' v. a. to convoy, to guard from place to place
Errant, êr-ránt a. wandering ; vile ; abandoned	Ecritoir, ês-krú-tô're' s. a box with all the implements necessary for writing
Errantry, êr-ránt-rê s. an errant state	Esculent, ês'kú-lênt a. good for food, eatable
Errata, êr-rá-tá s. the faults of the printer or author inserted in the beginning or end of the book	Esculent, ês'kú-lênt s. something fit for food
Erratick, êr-rát'ík a. wandering, irregular	Escutcheon, ês-kútsh'ân s. the shield of the family, the picture of the ensigns armorial [so as to join
Erroneous, êr-rô' lê-ús a. mistaking, misled by erreur	Espalier, ês-pál'yêr s. trees planted and cut
Erroneously, êr-rô'nê-ús-lê ad. by mistake, not rightly	Especial, ê-spêsh'âl a. principal, chief
Erroneousness, êr-rô'nê-ús-nês s. physical falsehood, inconformity to truth	Epecially, ê-spêsh'âl-lê ad. principally
Erreur, êr-râr s. mistake, a blunder	Espial, ê-spi'ál s. a spy, a scout [chiefly
Erst, êrst ad. first ; in the beginning ; once, when time was	Espousal, ê-spôû-zál a. used in the act of espousing or betrothing
Erubescency, êr-rú-bês'sên-sê } act of	Espousals, ê-spôû-zâls s. the act of contracting or affiancing a man and woman to each other [froth to another
Erubescence, êr-rú-bês'sênse } s. growing red	Espouse, ê-spôûze' v. a. to contract or betroth
Erukt, ê-rúkt' v. a. to break wind from the stomach	Espy, ê-spi' v. a. to see a thing at a distance
Eructation, ê-rúk-tá'shûn s. the act of belching ; belch	Esquire, ê-skwire' s. a title of dignity, next in degree below a knight
Erudite, êr-ú-dl'te' a. learned	Essay, ês-sá' v. a. to attempt, to try
Erudition, êr-ú-dlsh'ân s. learning	Essay, ês'sá s. attempt, endeavour ; a loose performance ; an irregular indigested piece, an easy, free kind of composition
Eruginous, ê-rú-jê-nûs a. partaking of the nature of copper	Essayist, ês-sá'íst s. one who makes essays
Eruption, ê-rúp'shûn s. the act of breaking or bursting forth ; emission, efflorescence	Essence, ês'sênse s. existence, the quality of being ; constituent substance ; the cause of existence ; perfume
Eruptive, ê-rúp'tiv a. bursting forth	Essence, ês'sênse v. a. to perfume, to scent
Erysipelas, êr-ê-síp'ê-lâs s. an eruption of a hot acrid humour	Essential, ês-sên'shál a. necessary, important in the highest degree, principal ; highly rectified. [point
Escalade, ês-ká-lâde' s. the act of scaling the walls	Essential, ês-sên'shál s. existence ; the chief
Escalop, skól'lúp s. a shell-fish	Essentially, ês-sên'shál-lê ad. by the constitution of nature
Escape, ê-skápe' v. a. to fly, to avoid	Essoine, ês-sôin' s. an excuse for him that is summoned, or sought for, to appear
Escape, ê-skápe' v. n. to get out of danger	Establish, ê-stáb'lish v. a. to settle firmly to fix unalterably [fixed state ; income
Escape, ê-skápe' s. flight, the act of getting out of danger ; oversight	Establishment, ê-stáb'lish-mênts settlement, Estate, ê-státe' s. condition of life ; fortune
Eschatot, shál-lôt' s. a plant	Esteem, ê-stêem' n. a. to set a value ; to prize ; to hold in opinion [regard
Escheat, ês-tshê'te' s. any thing that falls to a lord within his manor by forfeiture, or the death of his tenant dying without heir general or special	Esteem, ê-stêem' s. high value, reverential

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môte,

Estimable, ês'tè-mâ-bl <i>a.</i> worthy of esteem	Etymological, êt-ê-mô-lôdje ê-kâl <i>a.</i> relating to etymology
Estimableness, ês'tè-mâ-bl-nês <i>s.</i> worthiness	Etymologist, êt-ê-môl-ô-jîst <i>s.</i> one who searches out the original of words
Estimate, ês'tè-mâte <i>v. a.</i> to rate, to adjust the value of; to calculate	Etymology, êt-ê-môl-ô-jê <i>s.</i> the descent or derivation of words
Estimate, ês'tè-mâte <i>s.</i> computation, calculation; value; regard	Eucharist, yû'kâ-rîst <i>s.</i> the act of giving thanks; the sacrament of the Lord's supper
Estimation, ês-tè-mâ-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of adjusting proportioned value; opinion; esteem	Eucharistical, yû kâ-rîs'tè-kâl <i>a.</i> relating to the sacrament of the Lord's supper
Estimator, ês'tè-mâ-târ <i>s.</i> a setter of rates	Eulogium, yû-lô-jê-ûm } <i>s.</i> praise, encomium
Estival, ês'tè-vâl <i>a.</i> pertaining to the summer	Eulogy, yû-lô-jê }
Estrange, ê-strânje' <i>v. a.</i> to withdraw; to alienate [distance]	Eunuch, yû'nûk <i>s.</i> one that is castrated
Estrangement, ê-strânje'mênt <i>s.</i> alienation	Euphony, yû'fô-nê <i>s.</i> an agreeable sound
Estuary, ês'tshû-â-rê <i>s.</i> an arm of the sea	Euroclydon, yû-rôk'lê-dôn <i>s.</i> a tempestuous N. E. wind [rope]
Estate, ês'tshû-âte <i>v. a.</i> to swell and fall reciprocally	European, yû-rô-pê-ân <i>a.</i> belonging to Europe
Esurine, êzh'û-rîne <i>a.</i> corroding, eating	Eurus, yû'rûs <i>s.</i> the east wind
Etc. êt-sêt'ê-râ [&c.] <i>a.</i> a contraction of the Latin words <i>Et cætera</i> , which signifies, And so of the rest	Euthanasia, yû-thân-â-sê <i>s.</i> an easy death
Etch, êtsh <i>v. a.</i> a method used in making of prints, by drawing with a proper needle upon a copper-plate [per-plate]	Evacate, ê-vâ-kâte <i>v. a.</i> to empty out, to throw out [to quit]
Etching, êtsh'îng <i>s.</i> an impression of a copper-plate	Evacuate, ê-vâk-û-â-shûn <i>s.</i> discharge; the practice of emptying
Eternal, ê-têr'nâl <i>a.</i> without beginning or end	Evade, ê-vâde' <i>v. a.</i> to elude, to avoid
Eternal, ê-têr'nâl <i>s.</i> one of the appellations of the Godhead [nal]	Evade, ê-vâde' <i>v. n.</i> to escape, to slip away
Eternalize, ê-têr'nâl-lize <i>v. a.</i> to make eternal	Evagation, êv-â-gâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of wandering, deviation [perceptible]
Eternally, ê-têr'nâl-lê <i>ad.</i> without beginning or end [ginning or end]	Evanescent, êv-â-nês'sênt <i>a.</i> vanishing, imperceptible
Eternity, ê-têr'nê-tê <i>s.</i> duration without beginning	Evangelical, êv-ân-jêl'ê-kâl <i>a.</i> agreeable to gospel [tion of the blessed gospel]
Eternize, ê-têr'nîze <i>v. a.</i> to make endless; to immortalize	Evangelism, ê-vân-jê-lîzm <i>s.</i> the promulgation of the gospel
Ether, ê-thêr <i>s.</i> an element more fine and subtle than air; the matter of the highest regions above; a chymical preparation	Evangelist, ê-vân-jê-list <i>s.</i> a writer of the history of our Lord Jesus [the gospel]
Ethereal, ê-thê'rê-âl <i>a.</i> formed of ether, heavenly [rality]	Evangelize, ê-vân-jê-lîze <i>v. a.</i> to instruct in the gospel
Ethical, êth'ê-kâl <i>a.</i> moral, treating on morality	Evanid, ê-vân'id <i>a.</i> faint, weak
Ethick, êth'îk <i>a.</i> moral, delivering precepts of morality	Evaporable, ê-vâp-ô-râ-bla <i>a.</i> easily dissipated in fumes or vapours [fumes or vapours]
Ethicks, êth'îks <i>s.</i> a system of morality	Evaporate, ê-vâp-ô-râte <i>v. n.</i> to fly away in fumes; to let out in ebullition or sallies
Ethnick, êth'nîk <i>a.</i> heathen, pagan	Evaporate, ê-vâp-ô-râte <i>v. a.</i> to drive away in fumes; to let out in ebullition or sallies
Ethnicks, êth'nîks <i>s.</i> heathens	Evaporation, ê-vâp-ô-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of flying away in fumes and vapours
Etiquette, êt-ê-kê't' <i>s.</i> the polite form or manner of doing any thing; the ceremonial of good manners [er instruments]	Evasion, ê-vâ-zhûn <i>s.</i> excuse, subterfuge, artifice [sive; sophistical]
Etui, êt-wê' <i>s.</i> a case for tweezers and other	Evasive, ê-vâ-sîv <i>a.</i> practising evasion, eluding
	Eve, êve } <i>s.</i> the close of the day; the vigil or fast to be observed before a holiday
	Even, êvn }

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- Even, ẻ'vn *a.* level ; uniform, smooth
 Even, ẻ'vn *v. a.* to make even ; to make level
 Even, ẻ'vn *ad.* a word of strong assertion, verily ; supposing that ; notwithstanding
 Evenhanded, ẻ-vn-hằn'đẻd *a.* impartial, equitable
 Evening, ẻ'vn-ỉng *s.* the close of the day
 Evenly, ẻ'vn-lẻ *ad.* equally ; smoothly ; impartially
 Evenness, ẻ'vn-nẻs *s.* uniformity, regularity ; equality of surface ; freedom from perturbation
 Eventide, ẻ'vn-tẻde *s.* the time of evening
 Event, ẻ-vẻnt' *s.* any thing that happens, the consequence of an action
 Eventful, ẻ-vẻnt'fủl *a.* full of incidents
 Eventilate, ẻ-vẻn'tẻ-lẻte *v. a.* to winnow, to sift out ; to examine
 Eventual, ẻ-vẻn'tẻshủ-ủl *a.* consequential
 Eventually, ẻ-vẻn'tẻshủ-ủl-lẻ *ad.* in the event, in the last result
 Ever, ẻ'ủr *ad.* at any time, for ever
 Evergreen, ẻ'ủr-grẻẻn *s.* a plant that retains its verdure through all the seasons
 Everlasting, ẻ'ủr-lẻs'ỉng *a.* enduring without end, perpetual
 Everlasting, ẻ'ủr-lẻs'ỉng *s.* eternity
 Everlastingly, ẻ'ủr-lẻs'ỉng-lẻ *ad.* eternally, without end [ty, perpetuity
 Everlastingness, ẻ'ủr-lẻs'ỉng-nẻs *s.* eterni-
 Everliving, ẻ'ủr-lẻv'ỉng *a.* living without end
 Evermore, ẻ'ủr-mẻẻr *ad.* always, eternally
 Evert, ẻ-vẻrt' *v. a.* to destroy
 Every, ẻ'ủr-ẻ *a.* each one of all
 Everyday, ẻ'ủr-ẻ-dỏ *a.* usual, happening every day
 Evesdropper, ẻ'ủr-drỏp-pỏỏ *s.* a mean fellow that skulks about the house in the night
 Evict, ẻ-vẻkt' *v. a.* to take away by a sentence of law
 Evidence, ẻ'ẻ-dẻẻse *s.* the state of being evident ; testimony ; witness [discovery of
 Evidence, ẻ'ẻ-dẻẻse *v. a.* to prove, to make
 Evident, ẻ'ẻ-dẻẻt *a.* plain, apparent
 Evidently, ẻ'ẻ-dẻẻt-lẻ *ad.* apparently
 Evil, ẻ'ủl *a.* wicked, corrupt ; mischievous
 Evil, ẻ'ủl *s.* wickedness, mischief ; corruption ; calamity ; a disease [injuriously
 Evil, ẻ'ủl *ad.* not well in whatever respect ;
 Evildoer, ẻ'ủl-dỏ'ủr *s.* a malefactor
 Evilminded, ẻ-vủl-mủnd'ẻd *a.* malicious, mischievous
 Evilness, ẻ'ủl-nẻs *s.* contrariety to goodness
 Evilspaking, ẻ-vủl-spẻ'kẻng *s.* defamation, calumny
 Evince, ẻ-vủnẻ' *v. a.* to prove, to show
 Evincible, ẻ-vủn'sẻ-bl *a.* capable of proof, demonstrable
 Eviscerate, ẻ-vủs'sẻ-rẻte *v. a.* to embowel
 Evitable, ẻ'ẻ-tẻ-bl *a.* avoidable
 Evitate, ẻ'ẻ-tẻte *v. a.* to avoid, to shun
 Evitation, ẻ'ẻ-tẻ-shủn *s.* the act of avoiding
 Evocation, ẻ'ẻ-ỏ-kỏ-shủn *s.* the act of calling out [away
 Evolution, ẻ'ẻ-ỏ-lỏ-shủn *s.* the act of flying
 Evolve, ẻ-vủlv' *v. a.* to unfold, to disentangle [close itself
 Evolve, ẻ-vủlv' *v. n.* to open itself, to dis-
 Evolution, ẻ'ẻ-ỏ-lỏ-shủn *s.* the act of unfolding ; the series of things unrolled or unfolded [vulging
 Evulsion, ẻ'ẻ-ỏ-lỏ-shủn *s.* the act of di-
 Evulsion, ẻ'ẻ-ỏ-lỏ-shủn *s.* the act of plucking out
 Ewe, yủ *s.* the she sheep
 Ewer, yủ'ủr *s.* a vessel in which water is brought for washing the hands
 Exacerbate, ẻgz-ỏs'ẻ-rẻbẻte *v. a.* to embitter, to exasperate [mented force or severity
 Exacerbation, ẻgz-ỏs'ẻ-rẻbỏ-shủn *s.* aug-
 Exacerbation, ẻgz-ỏs'ẻ-rẻbỏ-shủn *s.* the act of heaping up [curate ; strict
 Exact, ẻgz-ỏkt' *a.* nice ; methodical ; ac-
 Exact, ẻgz-ỏkt' *v. a.* to require authorita-
 tively ; to demand of right
 Exact, ẻgz-ỏkt' *v. n.* to practise extortion
 Exaction, ẻgz-ỏk'ỏ-shủn *s.* extortion, unjust demand
 Exactly, ẻgz-ỏkt'ẻ *ad.* accurately, nicely
 Exactness, ẻgz-ỏkt'ẻnẻs *s.* accuracy, nicety
 Exaggerate, ẻgz-ỏđẻẻ'ẻ-rẻte *v. a.* to heighten by representation
 Exaggeration, ẻgz-ỏđẻẻ-ẻ-rỏ-shủn *s.* the act of heaping together ; hyperbolical amplification [put in motion
 Exagitate, ẻgz-ỏđẻẻ'ẻ-tẻte *v. a.* to shake, to
 Exagitation, ẻgz-ỏđẻẻ-ẻ-tẻ-shủn *s.* the act of shaking [elevate ; to extol
 Exalt, ẻgz-ỏỏt' *v. a.* to raise on high ;
 Exaltation, ẻgz-ỏỏt'ỏ-shủn *s.* the act of raising on high ; elevation in power or dignity

F'ate, f'ar, f'all, f'ât—mê, mêt—p'ine, p'la—nô, m'ove,

Examen, êgz-â-mên s. examination, disquisition**Examine**, êgz-âm-ê-nâte s. the person [examined]**Examination**, êgz-âm-ê-nâ'shûn s. the act of examining by questions, or experiment**Examine**, êgz-âm'în v. a. to try a person accused or suspected by interrogatories ; to interrogate a witness ; to search into, to scrutinize**Examiner**, êgz-âm-ê-nûr s. one who interrogates a criminal on evidence ; one who searches or tries any thing**Example**, êgz-âm'pl s. a copy or pattern, precedent**Exanguis**, êk-sâng'gwê-ûs a. having no [blood]**Exanimate**, êgz-ân-ê-mâte a. lifeless, dead ; spiritless**Exanition**, êgz-ân-ê-mâ'shûn s. deprivation of life**Exanimous**, êgz-ân-ê-mûs a. lifeless, dead**Exantlate**, êgz-ânt'lâte v. a. to draw out ; to exhaust**Exantlation**, êks-ânt-lâ'shûn s. the act of drawing out**Exasperate**, êgz-âs-pêr-âte v. a. to provoke, to enrage, to irritate**Exasperation**, êgz-âs-pêr-â'shûn s. aggravation, provocation, irritation**Excandescence**, êks-kân-dê'ssêns s. heat, the state of growing hot ; anger**Excantation**, êks-kân-tâ'shûn s. disenchantment by a counter charm**Excarnate**, êks-kâr-nâte v. a. to clear from [flesh]**Excavate**, êks-kâ-vâte v. a. to hollow, to cut into hollows**Excavation**, êks-kâ-vâ'shûn s. the act of cutting into hollows ; the hollow formed**Exceed**, êk-sêêd' v. a. to go beyond ; to excel, to surpass**Exceed**, êk-sêêd' v. n. to go too far ; to go beyond any limits**Exceeding**, êk-sêêd'ing part. a. great in quantity, extent, or duration**Exceedingly**, êk-sêêd'ing-lê ad. to a great degree**Excel**, êk-sêl' v. a. to surpass**Excel**, êk-sêl' v. n. to have good qualities in a great degree**Excellence**, êk-sêl-lênse } s. dignity, high**Excellency**, êk-sêl-lên-sê } rank ; a title of honour**Excellent**, êk-sêl-lênst a. of great virtue, or dignity**Excellently**, êk-sêl-lênst-lê ad. well in a high degree**Except**, êk-sêpt' v. a. to leave out**Except**, êk-sêpt' v. n. to object, to make objections**Except**, êk-sêpt' prep. exclusively of ; [less]**Excepting**, êk-sêpt'ing prep. without inclusion of, with exception of**Exception**, êk-sêp'shûn s. thing excepted ; objection ; offence taken**Exceptionable**, êk-sêp'shûn-â-bl a. liable to objection**Exceptious**, êk-sêp'shûs a. peevish, froward**Exceptive**, êk-sêp'tiv a. including an exception**Exceptless**, êk-sêpt'lêss a. omitting or neglecting all exceptions**Exceptor**, êk-sêp'târ s. objector**Excern**, êk-sêrn' v. a. to strain out**Excersion**, êk-sêrp'shûn s. the act of cleaning ; the thing cleaned**Excess**, êk-sê's s. superfluity ; intemperance**Excessive**, êk-sê's'siv a. beyond the common proportion**Excessively**, êk-sê's'siv-lê ad. exceedingly ; [eminently]**Exchange**, êks-tshânje' v. a. to give and take reciprocally**Exchange**, êks-tshânje' s. barter, the balance of the money of different nations ; the place where merchants meet to negotiate their affairs**Exchequer**, êks-tshêk'ûr s. the court to which are brought all the revenues belonging to the crown**Excise**, êk-siz' s. a tax levied upon commodities**Exciseman**, êk-siz'e-mân s. an officer who inspects commodities**Excision**, êk-siz'h'ûn s. extirpation, destruction**Excitation**, êk-sê-tâ'shûn s. the act of exciting**Excite**, êk-sit'e' v. a. to rouse, to stir up**Excitement**, êk-sit'e'mênt s. the motive by which one is stirred up**Exclaim**, êks-klâme' v. n. to cry out with vehemence, to make an outcry**Exclamation**, êks-klâ-mâ'shûn s. outcry, clamour**Exclamatory**, êks-klâ-mâ-tôr-ê a. practising or containing exclamation**Exclude**, êks-klûde' v. a. to shut out ; to except**Excision**, êks-klû'shûn s. the act of shutting out ; exception**Exclusive**, êks-klû'siv a. having the power of excluding, or denying admission ; excepting

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Exclusively, êks-kîd'siv-lê *ad.* without admission of another to participation; without comprehension in any account or number [to strike out by thinking]
 Excogitate, êks-kôd'je-ê-tâte *v. a.* to invent
 Excommunicate, êks-kôm-mû-nê-kâte *v. a.* to eject from the communion of the church by an ecclesiastical censure
 Excommunication, êks-kôm-mû-nê-kâ'shûn *s.* an ecclesiastical interdict, exclusion from the fellowship of the church
 Excoriate, êks-kô-rê-âte *v. a.* to flay, to strip off the skin [the act of flaying]
 Excoriation, êks-kô-rê-â'shûn *s.* loss of skin
 Exhortation, êks-kôr-tê-kâ'shûn *s.* pulling the bark off any thing
 Excrement, êks'krê-mênt *s.* that which is thrown out from the natural passages of the body [is voided as excrement]
 Excremental, êks-krê-mên'tâl *a.* that which
 Excrescence, êks-krê'sênsê } *s.* somewhat
 Excrescency, êks-krê'sên-sê }
 growing out of another without use, and contrary to the common order of production [imal substance]
 Excretion, êks-krê'shûn *s.* separation of an-
 Excretive, êks'krê-tiv *a.* having the power of ejecting excrements [torment]
 Excruciable, êks-krôô'shê-â-bl *a.* liable to
 Excruciate, êks-krôô'shê-âte *v. a.* to torture
 Excubation, êks-kû-bâ'shûn *s.* the act of watching all night [the imputation of a fault]
 Excupate, êks-kûl-pâte *v. a.* to clear from
 Excursion, êks kûr'shûn *s.* an expedition into some distant part; digression [ing]
 Excursive, êks-kûr'siv *a.* rambling, wander-
 Excusable, êks-kû-zâ-bl *a.* pardonable
 Excusableness, êks-kû-zâ-bl-nês *s.* pardon-
 ableness [cuse, apologetical]
 Excusatory, êks-kû-zâ-tûr-ê *a.* pleading ex-
 Excuse, êks-kûze' *v. a.* to extenuate by apology; to disengage from an obligation; to pardon [ation, apology]
 Excuse, êks-kûse' *s.* plea offered in extenu-
 Excuseless, êks-kûse'lês *a.* inexcusable [law]
 Excuss, êks-kûs' *v. a.* to seize and detain by
 Excussion, êks-kûsh'ûn *s.* seizure by law
 Execrable, êks-sê-krâ-bl *a.* hateful, detestable
 Execrably, êks-sê-krâ-blê *ad.* cursedly, abominably

Execrate, êks-sê-krâte *v. a.* to curse, to imprecate ill upon
 Excretion, êks-sê-krâ'shûn *s.* a curse, imprecation of evil [put to death]
 Execute, êks-sê-kûte *v. a.* to put into act; to
 Execution, êks-sê-kû'shûn *s.* performance; seizure; death inflicted by forms of law
 Executioner, êks-sê-kû'shûn-ûr *s.* he that inflicts capital punishment
 Executive, êgz-êk'û-tiv *a.* having the quality of executing or performing; active; having the power to put in act the laws
 Executor, êgz-êk'û-tûr *s.* he that is intrusted to perform the will of a testator
 Executory, êgz-êk'û-tô-rê *a.* performing official duties
 Executrix, êgz-êk'û-trîks *s.* a woman intrusted to perform the will of a testator
 Exegesis, êks-ê-jê'sis *s.* an explanation
 Exegetical, êks-ê-jê't-ê-kâl *a.* explanatory, expository
 Exemplar, êgz-ê'm-plâr *s.* a pattern, an example to be imitated
 Exemplarily, êgz-ê'm-plâr-ê-lê *ad.* in such a manner as deserves imitation
 Exemplary, êgz-ê'm-plâr-ê *a.* such as may deserve to be proposed to imitation; such as may give warning to others
 Exemplification, êgz-ê'm-plê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* a copy, a transcript; an illustration by example [by example; to copy]
 Exemplify, êgz-ê'm-plê-fl *v. a.* to illustrate
 Exempt, êgz-ê'mt' *v. a.* to privilege, to grant immunity from
 Exempt, êgz-ê'mt' *a.* free by privilege
 Exemption, êgz-ê'm'shûn *s.* immunity, privilege [el]
 Exenterate, êgz-ên-têr-âte *v. a.* to embow-
 Exercise, êks-êr-sîze *s.* labour of the body for health or amusement; practice; task; act of divine worship
 Exercise, êks-êr-sîze *v. a.* to employ; to train by use; to task; to practise or use
 Exert, êgz-êrt' *v. a.* to use with an effort; to put forth, to perform [effort]
 Exertion, êgz-êr'shûn *s.* the act of exerting
 Exesion, êgz-ê'zhûn *s.* the act of eating through [of boiling]
 Exestuation, êgz-ês-tshû-â'shûn *s.* the state

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Exfoliate, êks-fô'lè-âte *v. n.* to shell off
Exhalable, êgz-hâ'lâ-bl *a.* that which may be evaporated [ses in vapours]
Exhalation, êks-hâ-lâ'shûn *s.* that which rises
Exhale, êgz-hâle' *v. a.* to send or draw out vapours or fumes [haled, vapour]
Exhalement, êgz-hâle'mènt *s.* matter exhaled
Exhaust, êgz-hâwst' *v. a.* to drain, to draw out till nothing is left [drawing]
Exhaustion, êgz-hâwst'shûn *s.* the act of exhausting
Exhaustless, êgz-hâwst'lès *a.* inexhaustible
Exhibit, êgz-hib'it *v. a.* to show, to display
Exhibiter, êgz-hib'it-ûr *s.* he that offers any thing
Exhibition, êks-hè-bîsh'ûn *s.* the act of exhibiting, setting forth; allowance, salary
Exhilarate, êgz-hîl'â-râte *v. a.* to make cheerful
Exhilaration, êgz-hîl'â-râ'shûn *s.* the act of giving gaiety; the state of being enlivened [to any good action]
Exhort, êgz-hôrt' *v. a.* to incite by words
Exhortation, êks-hôrt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of exhorting, incitement to good
Exhortative, êgz-hôrt-tâ-tîv *a.* tending to or containing exhortation [exhort]
Exhortatory, êgz-hôrt-tâ-târ-è *a.* tending to
Exiccate, êk-sîk'kâte *v. a.* to dry
Exiccative, êk-sîk'kâ-tîv *a.* drying in quality
Exigence, êk'sè-jènse } *s.* demand, need;
Exigency, êk'sè-jèn-sè } pressing necessity
Exigent, êk'sè-jènt *s.* pressing business
Exiguous, êgz-îg'û-ûs *a.* small, diminutive
Exile, êks'île *s.* banishment, the person banished
Exile, êg-zlle' *v. a.* to banish, to drive from a country [smallness]
Exhibition, êks-è-lîsh'ûn *s.* slenderness
Exist, êgz-zîst' *v. n.* to be, to have a being
Existence, êgz-zîst'tênse } *s.* state of being
Existency, êgz-zîst'tên-sè }
Existent, êgz-zîst'tènt *a.* in being
Exit, êks'ît *s.* departure, act of quitting the theatre of life
Exodus, êks'ô-dûs *s.* departure, journey from a place; the second book of Moses
Exonerate, êgz-ôn'èr-âte *v. a.* to unload, to disburden [disburdening]
Exoneration, êgz-ôn-èr-â'shûn *s.* the act of

Exoptable, êgz-ôp'tâ-bl *a.* desirable [treaty
Exorable, êks'ô-râ-bl *a.* to be moved by
Exorbitance, êgz-ôr'bè-tânse } *s.* enormity; extravagant demand [cessive
Exorbitant, êgz-ôr'bè-tânt *a.* enormous, excessive
Exorcise, êks'ôr-sîze *v. a.* to adjure by some holy name; to purify from the influence of evil spirits
Exorcism, êks'ôr-sîzm *s.* the form of adjuration, by which evil spirits are driven away
Exordium, êgz-ôr'dè-ûm *s.* a formal preface
Exornation, êks-ôr-nâ'shûn *s.* ornament, decoration [boneless]
Exosceous, êgz-ôsh'shè-ûs *a.* wanting bones
Exotick, êgz-ôt'îk *a.* foreign, not produced in our own country [open; to dilate
Expand, êk-spând' *v. a.* to spread, to lay
Expanse, êk-spânse' *s.* a body widely extended without inequalities [of extension
Expansibility, êk-spân-sè-bîl'è-tè *s.* capacity
Expansible, êk-spân-sè-bl *a.* capable to be extended [space
Expansion, êks-pân'shûn *s.* extent; pure
Expansive, êks-pân'sîv *a.* having the power to spread into a wider surface
Expatriate, êk-spâ'shè-âte *v. n.* to range at large; to enlarge upon in language
Expect, êk-spèkt' *v. a.* to have a previous apprehension of either good or evil; to wait for
Expectance, êk-spèkt'tânse } *s.* the act or
Expectancy, êk-spèkt'tân-sè } state of expecting; something expected
Expectant, êk-spèkt'tânt *a.* waiting in expectation [in expectation
Expectant, êk-spèkt'tânt *s.* one who waits
Expectation, êk-spèkt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act or state of expecting
Expectorate, êks-pèk'tò-râte *v. a.* to eject from the breast
Expectoration, êks-pèk'tò-râ'shûn *s.* the act of discharging from the breast; a discharge by coughing
Expedience, êks-pè-dè-ênse } *s.* fitness,
Expediency, êks-pè-dè-ên-sè } propriety; haste [proper, fit
Expedient, êks-pè-dè-ènt, or êks-pè-jè-ènt *a.*
Expedient, êks-pè-dè-ènt *s.* that which helps forward; a shift, means to an end

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỗve,

- Express**, êks-prêś' *a.* resembling, exactly like, plain, for a particular end
- Express**, êks-prêś' *s.* a messenger sent on purpose ; a message sent
- Expressible**, êks-prêś'sê-bl *a.* that may be uttered or declared
- Expression**, êks-prêsh'ôn *s.* the act or power of representing any thing ; a phrase, a mode of speech ; the act of squeezing or forcing out
- Expressive**, êks-prêś'siv *a.* having the power of utterance or representation
- Expressively**, êks-prêś'siv-lê *ad.* in a clear and representative way
- Expressiveness**, êks-prêś'siv-nêś *s.* the power of expression, or representation by words
- Expressly**, êks-prêś'lê *ad.* in direct terms
- Expression**, êks-prêsh'ôre *s.* expression, utterance ; form ; mark
- Exprobate**, êks-prô-brâte *v. a.* to impute openly with blame, to upbraid
- Exprobration**, êks-prô-brâ'shôn *s.* scornful charge, reproachful accusation
- Exprobrative**, êks-prô-brâ'tiv *a.* upbraiding
- Expropriate**, êks-prô-prê-âte *v. a.* to relinquish one's property [by assault]
- Expugn**, êks-pûnê' *v. a.* to conquer, to take
- Expugnation**, êks-pûg-nâ'shôn *s.* conquest, the act of taking by assault
- Expulsion**, êks-pûl'shôn *s.* the act of expelling ; the state of being driven out
- Expulsive**, êks-pûl'siv *a.* having the power of expulsion [to efface]
- Expunge**, êks-pânje' *v. a.* to blot or rub out ;
- Expurgation**, êks-pûr-gâ'shôn *s.* the act of cleaning ; purification
- Expurgatory**, êks-pûr-gâ-tûr-ê *a.* employed in purging away what is noxious
- Exquisite**, êks'kwê-zît *a.* excellent, complete
- Exquisitely**, êks'kwê-zît-lê *ad.* perfectly, completely [fection]
- Exquisite**, êks'kwê-zît-nêś *s.* nicety, per-
- Exsiccant**, êk-sîk'kânt *a.* drying
- Exsiccate**, êk-sîk'kâte *v. a.* to dry
- Exsiccation**, êk-sîk-kâ'shôn *s.* the act of drying
- Exsiccative**, êk-sîk'kâ'tiv *a.* having the power of drying [spitting]
- Expuition**, êk-spû-ish'ôn *s.* a discharge by
- Exsuction**, êk-sûk'shôn *s.* the act of sucking out [ing underneath]
- Exsufflation**, êk-sûf-flâ'shôn *s.* a blast work-
- Exsufflate**, êk-sûf'fô-lâte *v. a.* to whisper, to buzz in the ear [to stir up]
- Exsuscitate**, êk-sûs'sê-tâte *v. a.* to rouse up,
- Extancy**, êk'stân-sê *s.* parts rising above the rest [now in being]
- Extant**, êk'stant *a.* standing out to view ;
- Extatic**, êk-stât'ê-kâl } *a.* rapturous
- Extatick**, êk-stât'ik }
- Extemporal**, êks-têm'pô-râl }
- Extemporaneous**, êks-têm'pô-râ-nê-ûs }
- Extemporary**, êks-têm'pô-râr-ê }
- uttered or performed without premeditation [meditation, readily]
- Extempore**, êks-têm'pô-rê *ad.* without pre-
- Extemporize**, êks-têm'pô-rîze *v. n.* to speak extempore, or without premeditation
- Extend**, êks-tênd' *v. a.* to stretch out ; to enlarge ; to increase [tension]
- Extendible**, êks-tênd'ê-bl *a.* capable of ex-
- Extendlessness**, êks-tênd'lêś-nêś *s.* unlimited extension
- Extensible**, êks-tên'sê-bl *a.* capable of being stretched into length or breadth
- Extension**, êks-tên'shôn *s.* the act of extending ; state of being extended
- Extensive**, êks-tên'siv *a.* wide, large [ly]
- Extensively**, êks-tên'siv-lê *ad.* widely, large
- Extensiveness**, êks-tên'siv-nêś *s.* largeness, diffusiveness, wideness
- Extent**, êks-tênt' *s.* space or degree to which any thing is extended ; communication ; execution [palliate]
- Extenuate**, êks-tên'û-âte *v. a.* to lessen ; to
- Extenuation**, êks-tên'û-â'shôn *s.* palliation ; mitigation [trinsick]
- Exterior**, êks-tê'rê-âr *a.* external, not in-
- Exteriorly**, êks-tê'rê-âr-lê *ad.* outwardly, externally [out, to tear up ; to destroy]
- Exterminate**, êks-tê'r'ê-mê-nâte *v. a.* to root
- Extermination**, êks-tê'r'ê-mê-nâ'shôn *s.* destruction, excision
- Exterminator**, êks-tê'r'ê-mê-nâ-târ *s.* the person or instrument by which any thing is destroyed [ing to extermination]
- Exterminatory**, êks-tê'r'ê-mê-nâ-târ-ê *a.* tend-
- External**, êks-tê'r'nâl *a.* outward, opposite to internal

nỗ, nôt—tủc, tủc bảl—đil—pủnd—thin, tris.

Externally, êks-têr-nal-ê *ad* outwardly
 Extinction, êk-stil-lá'shủn *s.* the act of falling in drops [out; abolished]
 Extinct, êk-stingkt' *a.* extinguished, put out
 Extinction, êk-stingkt'shủn *s.* the act of quenching; state of being quenched
 Extinguish, êk-sting'gwish *v. a.* to put out, to quench; to destroy
 Extinguishable, êk-sting'gwish-á-bl *a.* that may be quenched or destroyed
 Extinguisher, êk-sting'gwish-ủr *s.* a hollow cone put upon a candle to quench it
 Extinguishment, êk-sting'gwish-mẻnt *s.* extinction, abolition, nullification [excise]
 Extirpate, êk-stẻr-pẻtẻ *v. a.* to root out, to
 Extirpation, êk-stẻr-pẻá'shủn *s.* the act of rooting out, excision [celebrate]
 Extol, êk-stẻl *v. a.* to praise, to magnify, to
 Extort, êk-stẻt' *v. a.* to draw by force, to wrest; to gain by violence or oppression
 Extort, êk-stẻt' *v. n.* to practise oppression and violence, or usury
 Extortion, êk-stẻt'shủn *s.* the act or practice of gaining by violence or usury
 Extortioner, êk-stẻt'shủn-ủr *s.* one who practises extortion [select]
 Extract, êks-trẻkt' *v. a.* to draw out of; to
 Extract, êks-trẻkt *s.* the chief parts drawn from any thing; the chief heads of a book
 Extraction, êks-trẻkt'shủn *s.* the act of drawing one part out of a compound; lineage, descent
 Extrajudicial, êks-trẻ-jủ-dẻsh'ỏl *a.* out of the regular course of law
 Extramission, êks-trẻ-mẻsh'ỏn *s.* the act of emitting outwards
 Extramundane, êks-trẻ-mủn'dẻne *a.* beyond the verge of the material world
 Extraneous, êks-trẻ-nẻ-ủn *a.* belonging to a different substance; foreign [commonly]
 Extraordinarily, êks-trẻr'ẻ-dẻ-nẻ-ẻ-lẻ *ad.* uncommonly
 Extraordinariness, êks-trẻr'ẻ-dẻ-nẻ-ẻ-nẻs *s.* uncommonness, remarkableness
 Extraordinary, êks-trẻr'ẻ-dẻ-nẻ-ẻ *a.* different from common order and method; eminent
 Extraparochial, êks-trẻ-pẻ-rẻ-kẻ-ỏl *a.* not

comprehended within any parish
 Extraneous, êks-trẻ-ẻng ủ ar a. n t c m
 prehended within a rule
 Extravagance, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-gẻnẻse } *s.* irre-
 Extravagancy, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-gẻnẻ-sẻ } gul-
 gularity, wildness; waste
 Extravagant, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-gẻnt *a.* roving be-
 yond just limits; irregular; wasteful
 Extravagantly, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-gẻnt-lẻ *ad.* in an
 extravagant manner; wastefully
 Extravagantness, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-gẻnt-nẻs *s.* ex-
 cess, excursion beyond limits
 Extravasated, êks-trẻ-vẻ-vẻ-sẻ-tẻdẻ *a.* forced
 out of the proper containing vessels
 Extravasation, êks-trẻ-vẻ-vẻ-sẻ-shủn *s.* the
 act of forcing, or state of being forced,
 out of the proper vessels [the veins]
 Extraveneate, êks-trẻ-vẻ-ẻ-nẻtẻ *a.* let out of
 Extreme, êks-trẻmẻ' *a.* greatest, of the
 highest degree; utmost
 Extreme, êks-trẻmẻ' *s.* utmost point, high-
 est degree of any thing
 Extremely, êks-trẻmẻ'lẻ *ad.* in the utmost
 degree
 Extremity, êks-trẻmẻ-ẻ-tẻ *s.* the utmost
 point; rigour, distress [rass, to set free]
 Extricate, êks-trẻ-kẻtẻ *v. a.* to disembar-
 Extrication, êks-trẻ-kẻá'shủn *s.* the act of
 disentangling [ward]
 Extrinsical, êks-trẻn'ẻ-sẻ-kỏl *a.* external, out-
 Extrinsically, êks-trẻn'ẻ-sẻ-kỏl-ẻ *ad.* from
 without
 Extrinsick, êks-trẻn'ẻ-sẻkẻ *a.* outward, external
 Extract, êk-strẻkt' *v. a.* to build, to raise
 Extractor, êk-strẻkt'ủr *s.* a builder; a fa-
 bricator
 Extrude, êks-trẻỏdẻ' *v. a.* to thrust out
 Extrusion, êks-trẻỏ'ỏn *s.* the act of
 thrusting or driving out [berant]
 Exuberance, êkz-ủ'ẻ-bẻ-rẻnẻsẻ *s.* parts protu-
 Exuberance, êgz-ủ'ẻ-bẻ-rẻnẻsẻ *s.* overgrowth,
 superfluous abundance
 Exuberant, êgz-ủ'ẻ-bẻ-rẻnt *a.* superfluously
 plenteous; abounding in the utmost de-
 gree dantly
 Exuberantly, êks-ủ'ẻ-bẻ-rẻnt-lẻ *ad.* abun-
 Exuberate, êgz-ủ'ẻ-bẻ-rẻtẻ *v. n.* to abound in
 the highest degree
 Exuccous, êk-sủk'ỏsẻ *a.* without juice, dry
 Exudation, êk-sủ-dẻá'shủn *s.* the matter is-
 suing out by sweat from any body

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Exudate**, êk-sù-dâte } *v. n.* to sweat out
Exude, êk-sù-de' } *v. n.* issue by sweat
Exulcerate, êgz-ûl-sè-râte *v. a.* to make sore with an ulcer
Exulceration, êks-ûl-sè-râ'shûn *s.* the beginning erosion which forms an ulcer; exacerbation [ure, to triumph
Exult, êgz-ûlt' *v. n.* to rejoice above measure
Exultance, êgz-ûl-tânse *s.* transport
Exultation, êks-ûl-tâ'shûn *s.* joy, triumph
Exuperable, êk-sù-pêr-â-bl *a.* conquerable, invincible [greater proportion
Exuperance, êk-sù-pê-rânse *s.* overbalance
Exuscitate, êk-sùs-sè-tâte *v. a.* to stir up, to rouse [up
Exustion, êgz-ûs'tshûn *s.* the act of burning
Eauvie, êgz-û-vè-è *s.* cast skin, cast shells, whatever is shed by animals [the nest
Eyas, îâs *s.* a young hawk just taken from
Eye, îs *s.* the organ of vision; aspect, regard; small catch into which a hook goes; bud of a plant
Eye, îr *a.* to watch, to keep in view
Eye-ball, î-bawl *s.* the apple of the eye [eye
Eyebrow, î-brôû *s.* the hairy arch over the
Eyeless, î-lès *a.* without eyes, sightless
Eyelet, î-lêt *s.* a hole through which light may enter; any small perforation
Eyelid, î-lîd *s.* the membrane that shuts over the eye [only under inspection
Eyeservice, î-sêr-vis *s.* service performed
Eyeshot, î-shôt *s.* sight, glance, view
Eyesight, î-sîte *s.* sight of the eye [sight
Eyesore, î-sôre *s.* something offensive to the
Eyetooth, î-tôôth *s.* the tooth in the upper jaw next the grinders, the fang
Eyewitness, î-wit-nès *s.* one who gives testimony of facts seen with his own eyes
Eyre, âre *s.* the court of justices' itinerants
Eyry, â-rè *s.* the place where birds of prey build their nests

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- FABACEOUS**, fâ-bâ-shè-ûs *a.* having nature of a bean
Fable, fâ-bl *s.* a feigned story intended to enforce some moral precept; a fiction, a lie [hoods
Fable, fâ-bl *v. n.* to feign; to tell false-
Fabled, fâ-bl'd *a.* celebrated in fables

- Fabricate**, fâb-rè-kâte *v. a.* to build, to construct; to forge, to devise falsely
Fabrication, fâb-rè-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of building [system of matter
Fabrick, fâb-rîk *s.* a building, an edifice, any
Fabulist, fâb-û-list *s.* a writer of fables
Fabulosity, fâb-û-lôs-è-tè *s.* lyingness, of a fabulous character
Fabulous, fâb-û-lûs *a.* feigned, full of fables
Fabulously, fâb-û-lûs-lè *ad.* in fiction
Face, fâse *s.* the visage; the front; appearance; confidence
Face, fâse *v. n.* to carry a false appearance; to turn the face, to come in front
Face, fâse *v. a.* to meet in front, to oppose with confidence; to cover with an additional superfluities
Faceless, fâse-lès *a.* without a face [ly
Facetious, fâ-sè'shûs *a.* gay, cheerful, lively
Facetiously, fâ-sè'shûs-lè *ad.* gaily, cheerfully [wit, mirth
Facetiousness, fâ-sè'shûs-nès *s.* cheerful
Facile, fâs-sîl *a.* easy, pliant, flexible
Facilitate, fâ-sîl-è-tâte *v. a.* to make easy, to free from difficulty [from difficulty
Facility, fâ-sîl-è-tè *s.* easiness, freedom
Facing, fâ-sîng *s.* an ornamental covering
Facinorous, fâ-sîn-ô-rûs *a.* wicked, atrocious
Fact, fâkt *s.* reality; action, deed
Faction, fâk'shûn *s.* a party, tumult
Factionous, fâk'shûs *a.* given to faction
Factiously, fâk'shûs-lè *ad.* in a manner criminally dissentious
Factitious, fâk-tîsh-ûs *a.* made by art
Factor, fâk-târ *s.* an agent for another, a substitute
Factory, fâk-târ-è *s.* a house or district inhabited by traders in a distant country; the traders embodied in one place
Factotum, fâk-tô-tûm *s.* a servant employed alike in all kinds of business
Faculty, fâk-ûl-tè *s.* ability, reason; power, privilege, right to do any thing
Facund, fâk-ûnd *a.* eloquent
Faddle, fâd-dl *v. n.* to trifle, to play
Fade, fâde *v. n.* to tend from greater to less vigour; to tend from a brighter to a weaker colour; to wither; to die away gradually; to be transient
Fadge, fâd-je *v. n.* to fit, to agree

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

Fæces, fê'sêz s. excrements, sediments	Faithlessness, fâi'h/lê's-nê's s. treachery, perfidy, unbelief
Fag, fâg v. n. to grow weary	Falcated, fâi'kâ-têd a. hooked, bent
Fagend, fâg-ênd s. the refuse or meaner part of any thing	Falchion, fâl'shûn s. a short crooked sword, a scimitar [a sort of cannon]
Fagot, fâg'ût s. a bundle of wood	Falcon, fâw'kn s. a hawk trained for sport;
Fail, fâle v. n. to be deficient; to be extinct; to perish; to decay; to miss	Falconer, fâw'kn-ûr s. one who trains hawks
Fail, fâle v. a. to desert; not to assist; to omit; to be wanting to	Fall, fâl v. n. pret. I fell; compound pret. I have fallen, to drop; to apostatize; to enter into any state worse than the former; to decrease; to become the property of any
Failing, fâ'ling s. deficiency, lapse	Fall, fâl v. a. to let fall; to sink, to depress; to diminish in value; to let sink in price; to cut down, to sell; to bring forth
Failure, fâle'yûre s. deficiency; omission, slip, a lapse	Fall, fâl s. the act of falling; ruin; degradation; diminution; steep descent; cataract, cascade [takes; deceitful]
Fain, fâne a. merry, cheerful; obliged	Fallacious, fâl-lâ'shûs a. producing mis-
Fain, fâne ad. gladly, very desirously	Fallaciously, fâl-lâ'shûs-lê ad. sophistically, with purpose to deceive [to deceive]
Faint, fânt v. n. to lose the animal functions, to sink motionless; to grow feeble	Fallaciousness, fâl-lâ'shûs-nê's s. tendency
Faint, fânt a. languid; feeble of body; depressed	Fallacy, fâl'lâ-sê s. sophism, logical artifice; deceitful argument [deceived]
Fainthearted, fânt-hârt'êd a. cowardly	Faillibility, fâl-lê-bîl'ê-tê s. liahleness to be
Faintheartedness, fânt-hârt'êd-nê's s. timorousness [mal motion]	Faillible, fâl'lê-bl a. liable to error [lepsy]
Fainting, fânt'ing s. temporary loss of animation	Falling-sickness, fâl'ling-sîk'nê's s. the epifallow
Faintly, fânt'lê ad. feebly, languidly	Fallow, fâl'lô a. uncultivated; unoccupied
Faintness, fânt'nê's s. languor, feebleness	Fallow, fâl'lô s. ground ploughed in order to be ploughed again; ground lying at rest
Fair, fâre a. beautiful; white in the complexion; clear; favourable; just; open; gentle; mild; equitable	Fallow, fâl'lô v. n. to plough in order to a second ploughing
Fair, fâre ad. gently, decently, civilly; successfully	False, fâl'se a. not true, treacherous, counterfeited, hypocritical
Fair, fâre s. elliptically a fair woman; an annual or stated meeting of buyers and sellers [fair]	Falsehearted, fâl'se-hârt'êd a. treacherous, deceitful [tion]
Fairing, fâre'ing s. a present given at a	Falsehood, fâl'se'hûd s. a lie, a false assertion
Fairly, fâre'lê ad. beautifully; commodiously; justly; ingenuously; completely	Falsely, fâl'se'lê ad. erroneously; treacherously [duplicity, deceit]
Fairness, fâre'nê's s. beauty; candour, ingenuity [and address]	Falseness, fâl'se'nê's s. contrariety to truth;
Fairsoken, fâre'spô-kn a. civil in language	Falsification, fâl-sê-sê-kû'shûn s. the making of a thing appear what it is not
Fairy, fâ'rê a. belonging to fairies	Falsifier, fâl'sê-sî-ûr s. one that makes any thing to seem what it is not; a liar
Faith, fâth s. belief; tenet held; fidelity; sincerity, veracity; promise given	Falsify, fâl'sê-sî v. a. to counterfeit, to forge
Faithful, fâth'fûl a. firm in adherence to the truth of religion; loyal; honest, without fraud	Falsify, fâl'sê-sî v. n. to tell lies
Faithfully, fâth'fûl-lê ad. with firm belief in religion; with full confidence in God; sincerely, honestly	Falsity, fâl'sê-tê s. falsehood, a lie
Faithfulness, fâth'fûl-nê's s. honesty, veracity, loyalty [loyal]	
Faithless, fâth'lê's a. without belief; dis-	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pne, pîn—nò, mỗve,

- Falter, fât'târ *v. n.* to hesitate in the utterance of words; to fail [with difficulty]
 Flutteringly, fât'târ-îng-lê *ad.* with hesitation
 Fame, fâmê, *s.* celebrity, renown
 Famed, fâm'd *a.* renownd, celebrated
 Fameless, fâm'lês *a.* without fame
 Familiar, fâ-mil'yâr *a.* domestick; affable; well known, accustomed
 Familiar, fâ-mil'yâr *s.* an intimate
 Familiarity, fâ-mil-yê-âr'ê-tê *s.* omission of ceremony, acquaintance, easy intercourse
 Familiarize, fâ-mil'yâr-ize *v. a.* to make easy by habitude [out formality]
 Familiarly, fâ-mil'yâr-lê *ad.* easily, with-
 Family, fâm'ê-lê *s.* household; a race; a tribe
 Famme, fâm'în *s.* scarcity of food, dearth
 Famine, fâm'ish *v. a.* to kill with hunger, to starve
 Famish, fâm'ish *v. n.* to die of hunger
 Famous, fâm'ûs *a.* renowned, celebrated
 Famously, fâm'ûs-lê *ad.* with celebrity
 Fan, fân *s.* an instrument used by ladies to move the air and cool themselves; the instrument by which the chaff is blown away
 Fan, fân *a.* to cool or recreate with a fan; to ventilate; to separate, as by winnowing
 Fanaticism, fâ-nât'ê-sîzm *s.* enthusiasm, religious phrenzy [stition]
 Fanatick, fâ-nât'ik *a.* enthusiastick, super-
 Fanatick, fâ-nât'ik *s.* an enthusiast
 Fanciful, fân'sê-fûl *a.* imaginative; directed by the imagination
 Fancifully, fân'sê-fûl-ê *ad.* according to the willness of imagination [position]
 Fancifulness, fân'sê-fûl-nês *s.* a fanciful dis-
 Fancy, fân'sê *s.* imagination; an inclina-
 tion; caprice; frolick, vagary
 Fancy, fân'sê *v. n.* to imagine, to believe without being able to prove
 Fancy, fân'sê *v. a.* to portray in the mind; to be pleased with [gion]
 Fane, fâne *s.* a temple consecrated to reli-
 fanfaronade, fân-fâr-ô-nâdê' *s.* bluster
 Fang, âng *s.* a long tusk; any thing like a long tooth
 Fanged, fâng'd *a.* furnished with fangs
 Fangle, fâng'gl *s.* silly attempt, trifling scheme
 Fangled, fâng'gid *a.* vainly fond of novelty
 Fangless, fâng'lês *a.* without teeth
 Fantased, fân'tâ-sid *a.* filled with fancies
 Fantastical, fân-tâs'tê-kâl } *a.* imaginary;
 Fantastick, fân-tâs'tik } humorous; unsteady; whimsical
 Fantastically, fân-tâs'tê-kâl-ê *ad.* capriciously; whimsically
 Fantasticalness, fân-tâs'tê-kâl-nês *s.* mere compliance with fancy; whimsicalness; caprice [humour]
 Fantasy, fân'tâ-sê *s.* fancy, imagination;
 Far, fâr *ad.* to great extent, remotely, at a great distance; in a great pari; to a great height; to a certain degree
 Far, fâr *a.* distant, remote; from far
 Farce, fârse *s.* a dramattick representation written without regularity
 Farceful, fâr'sê-kâl *a.* belonging to a farce
 Farcy, fâr'sê *s.* the leprosy of horses
 Fardel, fâr'dêl *s.* a bundle, a little pack
 Fare, fâre *v. n.* to be in any state good or bad; to feed, to eat, to be entertained
 Fare, fâre *s.* price of passage in a vehicle; provisions
 Farewell, fârê-wêl, or fâre-wêl' *s.* the parting compliment, adieu; act of departure
 Far-fetched, fâr-fêisht' *a.* studiously sought
 Farinaceous, fâr-ê-nâ'shûs *a.* mealy, tasting like meal
 Farm, fârm *s.* ground let to a tenant; the state of lands let out to the culture of tenants
 Farm, fârm *v. a.* to let out to tenants at a certain rent; to take at a certain rate; to cultivate land [ed ground]
 Farmer, fâr'mâr *s.* one who cultivates hir-
 Farmost, fâr'môst *a.* most distant
 Farraginous, fâr-râdje'ê-nûs *a.* formed of different materials
 Farrago, fâr-râ'gô *s.* a medley [horse-doctor
 Farrier, fâr'rê-ûr *s.* a shoer of horses; a
 Farrow, fâr'rô *s.* a little pig [more remotely
 Farther, fâr'thêr *ad.* at a greater distance;
 Farther, fâr'thêr *a.* more remote; tending to greater distance [ment]
 Fartherance, fâr'thêr-ânse *s.* encourage-
 Farthermore, fâr'thêr-môre' *ad.* besides, over and above, likewise [vance
 Farther, fâr'thêr *v. a.* to promote, to ad-

nôr, nôt—tùbe, tâb, bân—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Farthest**, fâ'r'rhêst *ad.* at the greatest distance
- Farthest**, fâ'r'rhêst *a.* most distant, remotest
- Farthing**, fâ'r'thîng *s.* the fourth of a penny
- Farthingale**, fâ'r'thîng-gâl *s.* a hoop used to spread the petticoat [fore the consuls]
- Fascas**, fâs'sêz *s.* rods anciently carried before
- Fasciation**, fâsh'ê-â'shôn *s.* bandage
- Fascinate**, fâs'sê-nâte *v. a.* to bewitch
- Fascination**, fâs-sê-nâ'shôn *s.* the power or act of bewitching, enchantment
- Fascine**, fâs-sênê' *s.* a faggot [witchcraft]
- Fascinous**, fâs'sê-nûs *a.* caused or acting by
- Fashion**, fâsh'ûn *s.* form, state of any thing with regard to appearance; custom; mode; rank
- Fashion**, fâsh'ûn *v. a.* to form, to fit; to make according to the rule prescribed by custom
- Fashionable**, fâsh'ûn-â-bl *a.* approved by custom, made according to the mode; having rank above the vulgar [elegance]
- Fashionableness**, fâsh'ûn-â-bl-nêss *s.* modish
- Fashionably**, fâsh'ûn-â-blê *ad.* in a manner conformable to custom
- Fast**, fâst *v. n.* to abstain from food
- Fast**, fâst *s.* abstinence from food [swift]
- Fast**, fâst *a.* firm, immovable; speedy
- Fast**, fâst *ad.* firmly, immovably; closely, swiftly [to conjoin]
- Fasten**, fâs'sn *v. a.* to make fast, to cement
- Fastener**, fâs'sn-ûr *s.* one that makes fast or firm [etous]
- Fasthanded**, fâst'hând-êd *a.* avaricious, covetous
- Fastidious**, fâs-tîd'ê-ûs, or fâs-tîd'jê-ûs *a.* squeamish
- Fastidiously**, fâs-tîd'ê-ûs-lê, or fâs-tîd'jê-ûs-lê *ad.* squeamishly
- Fastness**, fâst'nêss *s.* firmness, a strong place
- Fat**, fât *a.* plump, fleshy
- Fat**, fât *s.* the unctuous part of animal flesh
- Fat**, fât *s.* a vessel in which any thing is put to ferment or be soaked
- Fat**, fât *v. a.* to make fat, to fatten
- Fat**, fât *v. n.* to grow full-fleshed [destiny]
- Fatal**, fâ'tâl *a.* deadly, mortal; appointed by
- Fatalist**, fâ'tâl-list *s.* one who maintains that all things happen by invincible necessity
- Fatality**, fâ-tâl'ê-tê *s.* predestination; decree of fate; tendency to danger
- Fatally**, fâ'tâl-lê *ad.* mortally, destructively; by the decree of fate
- Fate**, fâte *s.* destiny; event predetermined; death; cause of death
- Fated**, fâ'têd *a.* decreed by fate
- Father**, fâ'thêr *s.* he who begets a child; an ecclesiastical writer of the first centuries; the title of a popish confessor; the title of a senator of old Rome; the appellation of the first person of the adorable Trinity
- Father**, fâ'thêr *v. a.* to take as a son or daughter; to adopt [a father]
- Fatherhood**, fâ'thêr-hûd *s.* the character of
- Fatherless**, fâ'thêr-lêss *a.* without a father
- Fatherly**, fâ'thêr-lê *a.* paternal, like a father
- Fatherly**, fâ'thêr-lê *ad.* in the manner of a father [containing six feet; reach]
- Fathom**, fâth'ûm *s.* a measure of length
- Fathom**, fâth'ûm *v. a.* to encompass with the arms; to sound
- Fathomless**, fâth'ûm-lêss *a.* bottomless
- Fatidical**, fâ-tîd'ê-kâl *a.* prophetic
- Fatigate**, fât'ê-gâte *v. a.* to weary [toil]
- Fatigue**, fâ-têg' *s.* weariness; lassitude
- Fatigue**, fâ-têg' *v. a.* to tire, to weary
- Fatling**, fât'ling *s.* a young animal fed fat for the slaughter [unctuous matter; fertility]
- Fatness**, fât'nêss *s.* the quality of being fat
- Fatten**, fât'tn *v. a.* to feed up, to make fleshy
- Fatten**, fât'tn *v. n.* to increase [pered]
- Fatten**, fât'tn *v. n.* to grow fat, to be pampered
- Fatuous**, fâtsh'û-ûs *a.* stupid, foolish [mind]
- Fatuity**, fâ-tû'ê-tê *s.* foolishness, weakness of
- Fatwitted**, fât'wit-êd *a.* heavy, dull
- Fatty**, fât'tê *a.* unctuous, oleaginous
- Favour**, fâ'vûr *v. a.* to support; to assist with advantages or conveniences; to resemble in feature
- Favour**, fâ'vûr *s.* countenance; support; lenity; leave; pardon; any thing worn openly as a token
- Favourable**, fâ'vûr-â-bl *a.* kind, propitious
- Favourableness**, fâ'vûr-â-bl-nêss *s.* kindness, benignity [favour]
- Favourably**, fâ'vûr-â-blê *ad.* kindly, with
- Favoured**, fâ'vûrd *part. a.* regarded with kindness; featured [loved]
- Favourite**, fâ'vûr-ît *s.* a person or thing befitted
- Faucet**, fâw'sêt *s.* a pipe inserted into a vessel to give vent to the liquor

fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Faulchion, fâl'shûn *s.* a crooked sword
Fault, fâlt *s.* offence, slight crime; defect;
puzzle

Faultily, fâl'tè-lè *ad.* not rightly, improperly

Faultiness, fâl'tè-nès *s.* badness, viciousness

Faultless, fâl'tlès *a.* without fault, perfect

Faulty, fâl'tè *a.* guilty of a fault, blameable

Faun, fawn *s.* a kind of rural deity

Fawn, fawn *s.* a young deer

Fawn, fawn *v. n.* to bring forth a young
deer; to court servilely [servile way

Fawningly, fawn'ing-lè *ad.* in a cringing,

Fay, fâ *s.* a fairy, an elf [lord

Faith, fâ'th *s.* duty due to a superior

Fear, fère *s.* dread, horror; awe; anxiety

Fear, fère *v. a.* to dread; to terrify, to
make afraid [ful

Fearful, fère'fûl *a.* timorous, awful, dread-

Fearfully, fère'fûl-lè *ad.* timorously; terri-
bly, dreadfully [habitual timidity

Fearfulness, fère'fûl-nès *s.* timorousness,

Fearlessly, fère'lès-lè *ad.* without terror

Fearlessness, fère'lès-nès *s.* exemption from
fear

Fearless, fère'lès *a.* free from fear, intrepid

Feasibility, fè-zè-bil'è-tè *s.* a thing practi-
cable [be effected

Feasible, fè-zè-bl *a.* practicable, that may

Feasibly, fè-zè-blè *ad.* practicably

Feast, fèest *s.* an entertainment of the ta-
ble, a sumptuous treat [to delight

Feast, fèest *v. a.* to entertain sumptuously;

Feastful, fèest'fûl *a.* festive, joyful

Feat, fète *s.* act, deed, action

Feat, fète *a.* ready, skillful; nice, neat

Feather, fèth'ûr *s.* the plume of birds; an
ornament [to enrich

Feather, fèth'ûr *v. a.* to dress in feathers;

Featherbed, fèth'ûr-bèd *s.* a bed stuffed
with feathers [ers, carrying feathers

Feathered, fèth'ûrd *a.* clothed with feath-

Featherless, fèth'ûr-lès *a.* without feathers

Feathery, fèth'ûr-è *a.* clothed with feath-

Featly, fète'lè *ad.* neatly, nimbly [ers

Featness, fète'nès *s.* neatness, dexterity

Feature, fè'tshûr *s.* the cast of the face;
any lineament [rope; to beat

Feaze, fèze *v. a.* to untwist the end of a

Febrifuge, fèb'rè-fûje *s.* any medicine ser-
viceable in a fever

Febrile, fèb'rîl *a.* constituting or proceed-
ing from a fever [in the year

February, fèb'rû-à-rè *s.* the second month

Feces, fè'sèz *s.* dregs, sediment; excrement

Feculence, fèk'û-lèuse

Feculency, fèk'û-lèn-sè } *s.* muddiness

Feculent, fèk'û-lènt *a.* foul, dreggy

Fecund, fèk'ûnd *a.* fruitful, prolific

Fecundation, fèk'ûn-dâ'shûn *s.* the act of
making prolific

Fecundity, fè-kûn'dè-fl *v. a.* to make fruitful

Fecundity, fè-kûn'dè-tè *s.* fruitfulness

Feed, fèd *pret. and part. pass. of to feed*

Federal, fèd'èr-âl *a.* relating to a league or

Federate, fèd'èr-âte *a.* leagued [contract

Fee, fèè *s.* recompense; payment occa-
sionally claimed by persons in office;
reward paid to physicians or lawyers

Fee, fèè *v. a.* to reward, to pay; to bribe

Feeble, fè'bl *a.* weakly, debilitated, sickly

Feebleness, fè'bl-nès *s.* weakness, imbeci-
lity, infirmity

Feebly, fè'blè *ad.* weakly, without strength

Feed, fèèd *v. a.* to supply with food; to

graze; to nourish; to entertain

Feed, fèèd *s.* food, pasture [that eats

Feeder, fèèd'ûr *s.* one that gives food; one

Feel, fèèl *v. n. pret. Felt, part. pass. Felt. to*

have perception of things by the touch

Feel, fèèl *v. a.* to perceive by the touch; to

have sense of pain or pleasure

Feel, fèèl *s.* the sense of feeling, the touch

Feeling, fèèl'ing *part. a.* expressive of great

sensibility; sensibly felt

Feeling, fèèl'ing *s.* the sense of touch;

sensibility; perception [great sensibility

Feelingly, fèèl'ing-lè *ad.* with expression of

Feet, fèèt *s. plural of Foot*

Footless, fèèt'lès *a.* without feet

Feign, fâne *v. a.* to invent; to dissemble

Feign, fâne *v. n.* to relate falsely, to image

from the invention

Feint, fânt *s.* a false appearance

Felicitate, fè-lis'è-tâte *v. a.* to make happy,

to congratulate

Felicitation, fè-lis'è-tâ'shûn *s.* congratulation

Felicitous, fè-lis'è-tûs *a.* happy

Felicity, fè-lis'è-tè *s.* happiness

Feline, fè'lîne *a.* like a cat, pertaining to a cat

Fell, fèl *a.* cruel, barbarous; savage

nôr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, tuis.

- Fell**, fêl v. a. to knock down, to hew or cut down
- Fellmonger**, fêl'mông-gâr s. a dealer in hides
- Fellness**, fêl'nês s. cruelty, savageness
- Felloe**, fêl'lô s. the circumference of a wheel
- Fellow**, fêl'lô s. an associate ; one of a pair ; a mean wretch ; a member of college that shares its revenue
- Fellow**, fêl'lô v. a. to suit or pair with
- Fellowship**, fêl'lô-shîp s. association ; equality ; partnership ; an establishment in a college with share in its revenue
- Felo-dê-se**, fê-lô-dê-sê s. in law, he that committeth felony by murdering himself
- Felon**, fêl'ôn s. one who has committed a capital crime ; a whitlow [malignant]
- Felonious**, fê-lô-nê-ûs a. wicked, traitorous,
- Feloniously**, fê-lô-nê-ûs-lê ad. in a felonious way [tal by the law]
- Felony**, fêl'ôn-ê s. a crime denounced capital
- Felt**, fêlt pret. of *feel*
- Felt**, fêlt s. cloth made of wool united without weaving ; a hide or skin
- Felucca**, fê-lûk'â s. a small open boat with six oars
- Female**, fê'mâle s. a she, one of the sex which brings young [ing to a she]
- Female**, fê'mâle a. not masculine, belonging
- Feminality**, fêm-ê-nâl'ê-tê s. female nature
- Feminine**, fêm-ê-nîn a. female, soft, delicate ; effeminate
- Femoral**, fêm'ô-râl a. belonging to the thigh
- Fen**, fên s. a marsh, a moor, a bog
- Fence**, fênse s. guard ; enclosure
- Fence**, fênse v. a. to enclose, to secure by an enclosure or hedge ; to guard
- Fence**, fênse v. n. to practise the art of manual defence ; to fight according to art
- Fenceless**, fênse'lês a. without enclosure, open [tises the use of weapons]
- Fencer**, fên'sâr s. one who teaches or practises
- Fencible**, fên'sê-bl a. capable of defence
- Fend**, fênd v. a. to keep off [charge]
- Fend**, fênd v. n. to dispute, to shift off a
- Fender**, fên'dôr s. a defence against cinders
- Fennel**, fên'nêl s. a plant of strong scent
- Fenny**, fên'nê a. marshy, boggy
- Feodal**, fû'dâl a. held from another
- Feodary**, fû'dâ-rê s. one who holds his estate under the tenure of suit and service
- vice to a superior lord** [with right]
- Feeoff**, fêf' v. a. to put in possession, to invest
- Feeoffee**, fêf'fê s. one put in possession
- Feeoffer**, fêf'fûr s. one who gives possession of any thing [possession]
- Feesment**, fêf'mênt s. the act of granting
- Feracity**, fê-râs'ê-tê s. fertility
- Feral**, fê-râl a. funeral, mournful
- Ferine**, fê'rîne a. wild, savage [ness]
- Ferineness**, fê-rîne'nês s. barbarity, savagery
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt' v. a. to exalt or rarefy by intestine motion of parts
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt' v. n. to have the parts put into intestine motion [mult]
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt s. intestine motion, turbulence
- Fermentable**, fêr-mênt'â-bl a. capable of fermentation
- Fermentation**, fêr-mên-tâ'shôn s. a slow motion of the intestine particles of a mixed body [mentation]
- Fermentative**, fêr-mên-tâ-tîv a. causing fermentation
- Fern**, fêrn s. a plant
- Ferny**, fêrn'ê a. overgrown with fern
- Ferocious**, fê-rô'shûs a. savage, fierce
- Ferocity**, fê-rô's'ê-tê s. savageness, fierceness [longing to iron]
- Ferrous**, fêr-rê-ûs a. consisting of iron, bearing
- Ferret**, fêr'rît s. a quadruped of the weasel kind ; a kind of narrow riband [places]
- Ferret**, fêr'rît v. a. to drive out of lurking
- Ferriage**, fêr'rê-îdjê s. fare paid at a ferry
- Ferruginous**, fêr-rû'jîn-ûs a. partaking of the particles and qualities of iron
- Ferrule**, fêr'rîl s. a ring put round any thing to keep it from cracking
- Ferry**, fêr'rê v. a. to carry over in a boat
- Ferry**, fêr'rê s. a vessel of carriage ; the passage over which the ferry-boat passes
- Ferryman**, fêr'rê-mân s. one who keeps a ferry
- Fertile**, fêr'tîl a. fruitful [ferry]
- Fertility**, fêr-tîl'ê-tê s. abundance, fruitfulness
- Fertilize**, fêr'tîl-lîze v. a. to make fruitful, to make productive [dour ; zeal]
- Fervency**, fêr'vên-sê s. heat of mind, ardour
- Fervent**, fêr'vênt a. hot, boiling ; vehement
- Fervently**, fêr'vênt-lê ad. eagerly, vehemently ; with pious ardour [zealous]
- Fervid**, fêr'vîd a. hot, burning ; vehement
- Fervidness**, fêr'vîd-nês s. ardour of mind, zeal

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- Fervour**, fêr'vâr *s.* heat of mind, zeal
Fescue, fê's'kû *s.* a small wire by which those who teach to read point out the letters [tive, joyous]
Festal, fê's'tâl *a.* belonging to a feast ; fest
Fester, fê's'tûr *v. n.* to corrupt, to grow virulent
Festinate, fê's'tè-nâte *a.* hasty, hurried [lent
Festival, fê's'tè-vâl *a.* pertaining to feasts,
Festival, fê's'tè-vâl *s.* time of feast [joyous
Festive, fê's'tiv *a.* joyous, gay [joicing
Festivity, fê's'tiv-è-tè *s.* festival, time of re-
Festoon, fê's-tôôn' *s.* an ornament of carved work in the form of a wreath or garland of flowers, or leaves twisted together
Fetch, fê'tsh *v. a.* to go and bring ; to obtain as its price
Fetch, fê'tsh *s.* a stratagem, a trick
Fetid, fê'tid *a.* stinking, rancid [ing
Fetidness, fê'tid-nês *s.* the quality of stink-
Fetlock, fê'tlôk *s.* a tuft of hair that grows behind the pastern joint
Fetter, fê'tûr *v. a.* to bind, to enchain
Fetters, fê'tûrs *s.* chains for the feet
Fettle, fê'tl *v. n.* to do trifling business
Fetus, fê'tûs *s.* an animal in embryo, any thing yet in the womb
Feud, fê'd *s.* quarrel, contention
Feudal, fê'dâl *a.* held of a superior lord
Feudal, fê'dâl *s.* a dependence, something held by tenure [some conditional tenure
Feudatory, fê'dâ-tûr-è *s.* one who holds by
Fever, fê'vâr *s.* a disease in which the body is violently heated, and the pulse quickened [ver ; tending to a fever
Feverish, fê'vâr-ish *a.* troubled with a fe-
Feverishness, fê'vâr-ish-nês *s.* a slight de-
greet of fever
Few, fê' *a.* not a great number
Fewness, fê'nês *s.* smallness of number
Fib, fîb *s.* a lie, a falsehood
Fib, fîb *v. n.* to tell lies
Fibber, fîb'bûr *s.* a teller of fibs
Fibre, fî'bûr *s.* a small thread or string
Fibril, fî'brîl *s.* a small fibre or string
Fibrous, fî'brûs *a.* composed of fibres
Fickle, fîk'kl *a.* changeable, inconstant
Fickleness, fîk'kl-nês *s.* inconstancy, uncer-
Fictile, fîk'tîl *a.* made by the potter [tainty
Fiction, fîk'shûn *s.* the act of feigning, the thing feigned ; a falsehood
- Fictitious**, fîk'shûs *a.* fictitious, imaginary
Fictitious, fîk-tîsh'ûs *a.* counterfeit, not genuine
Fictitiously, fîk-tîsh'ûs-lè *ad.* falsely, coun-
terfeitly [musick, a violio
Fiddle, fîd'dl *s.* a stringed instrument of
Fiddle, fîd'dl *v. n.* to play upon the fiddle ;
to trifle [the fiddle
Fiddler, fîd'dl-ûr *s.* one that plays upon
Fiddlestring, fîd'dl-string *s.* the string of a
fiddle [herence
Fidelity, fê-dêl-è-tè *s.* honesty, faithful ad-
Fidge, fîdje } *v. n.* to move nimbly and
Fidget, fîdj'it } irregularly
Fiducial, fê-dû'shâl *a.* confident, undoubting
Fiduciary, fê-dû'shè-â-rè *s.* one who holds
any thing in trust
Fiduciary, fê-dû'shè-â-rè *a.* confident, un-
Fief, fê'f *s.* a fee, a manor [doubting
Field, fêld *s.* ground not inhabited ; culti-
vated tract of ground ; open country ;
place of battle ; space ; extent ; the sur-
face of a shield
Fieldmarshal, fêld-mâr'shâl *s.* commander
of an army in the field [used in battles
Fieldpiece, fêld'pî'èse *s.* small cannon
Fiend, fêend *s.* an enemy, Satan
Fierce, fê'èrse *a.* savage, ravenous
Fiercely, fê'èrse-lè *ad.* violently, furiously
Fierceness, fê'èrse-nês *s.* ferocity, savageness
Fiery, fî'èr-è *a.* hot like fire ; vehement, ar-
dent ; passionate ; unrestrained ; heated
by fire
Fife, fîfe *s.* a pipe blown to the drum
Fifteen, fîf'tèen *a.* five and ten
Fifteenth, fîf'tènth *a.* the fifth after the tenth
Fifth, fîfth *a.* the next to the fourth
Fifthly, fîfth'lè *ad.* in the fifth place [ninth
Fiftieth, fîf'tè-èth *a.* the next to the forty-
Fifty, fîf'tè *a.* five tens
Fig, fîg *s.* a tree and its fruit
Fight, fîte *v. n. pret. Fought ; part. pass.*
Fought. to contend in battle, to make
war ; to contend in single fight [against
Fight, fîte *v. a.* to war against, to combat
Fight, fîte *s.* battle ; combat, duel
Fighter, fî'tûr *s.* warrior, duellist [for battle
Fighting, fî'tîng *part. a.* qualified for war, fit
Figment, fîg'mènt *s.* an invention
Figulate, fîg'û-lâte *a.* made of potter's clay

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Figurable**, fig'û-râ-bl *a.* capable of being brought to certain form, and retained in it
Figurability, fig'û-râ-bl'è-tè *s.* the quality of being capable of a certain and stable form [terminate form]
Figurate, fig'û-râ-tè *a.* of a certain and definite
Figurative, fig'û-râ-tiv *a.* representing something else, typical
Figuratively, fig'û-râ-tiv-lè *ad.* by a figure
Figuration, fig'û-râ-shûn *s.* determination to a certain form
Figure, fig'û-re *s.* shape; external form, appearance; a statue; representation in painting; a character denoting a number
Figure, fig'û-re *v. a.* to form into any determined shape; to cover or adorn with figures; to form figuratively
Filaceous, fê-lâ-shûs *a.* consisting of threads
Filacer, fil'â-sûr *s.* an officer in the Common Pleas
Filament, fil'â-mênt *s.* a slender thread
Filbert, fil'bûrt *s.* a fine hazel-nut
Filch, filsh *v. n.* to steal, to pilfer
Filcher, filsh'ûr *s.* a thief, a petty robber
File, file *s.* a line on which papers are strung; a catalogue; a line of soldiers ranged one behind another; an instrument to smooth metals
File, file *v. a.* to string upon a thread or wire; to cut with a file
File, file *v. n.* to march in file [colour]
Filemot, fil'è-môt *s.* a brown or yellow brown
Filial, fil'yâl *a.* pertaining to a son
Filiation, fil'è-â-shûn *s.* relation of a son to a father [the file]
Filings, fil'ingz *s.* fragments rubbed off by
Fill, fil *v. a.* to store till no more can be admitted; to satisfy; to make full, to occupy by bulk
Fill, fil *v. n.* to give drink; to grow full
Fill, fil *s.* as much as may produce complete satisfaction; the place between the shafts of a carriage
Fillet, fil'lit *s.* a band tied round the head or other part; the fleshy part of the thigh, applied commonly to veal; meat rolled together, and tied round [or fillet]
Fillet, fil'lit *v. a.* to bind with a bandage
Fillic, fil'lip *v. a.* to strike with the nail of the finger by a sudden spring
Fillic, fil'lip *s.* a jerk of the finger let go from the thumb
Filly, fil'lè *s.* a young mare
Film, film *s.* a thin pellicle or skin
Filmy, fil'mè *a.* composed of thin pellicles
Filter, fil'tûr *v. a.* to strain, to percolate
Filter, fil'tûr *s.* a strainer, a charm, a love-potion
Filth, filth *s.* dirt, nastiness
Filthily, filth'è-le *ad.* nastily, foully, grossly
Filthiness, filth'è-nès *s.* nastiness, dirtiness; pollution
Filthy, filth'è *a.* nasty, foul; polluted
Filtrate, fil'trâ-te *v. a.* to strain, to percolate
Filtration, fil-trâ-shûn *s.* a method by which liquors are procured fine and clear
Fimbriated, fim'brè-â-tèd *a.* fringed, edged round
Fin, fin *s.* the wing of a fish
Finable, fin'â-bl *a.* that admits a fin
Final, fin'âl *a.* ultimate, last; conclusive
Finally, fin'âl-è *ad.* ultimately
Finance, fê-nânse' *s.* revenue
Financial, fê-nân'shâl *a.* relative to finance
Financier, fin-nân-sêr' *s.* one who collects or farms the public revenue
Finch, finsh *s.* a small bird
Find, find *v. a.* to obtain by searching or seeking; to meet with; to discover; to detect; to supply, to furnish
Fine, fine *a.* refined, pure; subtle, pellucid; delicate; dextrous; elegant; accomplished; splendid [end, conclusion]
Fine, fine *s.* a mulct, penalty, forfeit, the
Fine, fine *v. a.* to refine, to purify; to punish with pecuniary penalty
Fine, fine *v. n.* to pay a fine [keenly]
Finely, fine'lè *ad.* beautifully, elegantly,
Fineness, fine'nès *s.* elegance, delicacy, show, splendour; purity [pearance]
Finery, fin'ûr-è *s.* show; splendour of appearance
Finesse, fê-nès' *s.* artifice, stratagem
Finer, fin'ûr *s.* one who purifies metals
Fine-spoken, fine-spô-kn *a.* affectedly polite
Finger, fing'gûr *s.* a flexible member of the hand; a small measure of extension
Finger, fing'gûr *v. a.* to touch lightly; to touch an instrument of music
Finical, fin'è-kâl *a.* nice, foppish
Finically, fin'è-kâl-è *ad.* foppishly

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pân—nò, mòve,

- Finicalness, fin'è-kâl-nès *s.* superfluous
 Finicity
 Finish, fin'ish *v. a.* to perfect, to complete
 Finisher, fin'ish-âr *s.* one that finishes
 Finite, fin'ite *a.* limited, bounded
 Finiteless, fin'ite-lès *a.* without bounds, unlimited [a certain degree
 Finitely, fin'ite-lè *ad.* with certain limits, to
 Finiteness, fin'ite-nès *s.* limitation
 Finless, fin'lès *a.* without fins [fins
 Finlike, fin'like *a.* formed in imitation of
 Finny, fin'nè *a.* furnished with fins
 Fir, fêr *s.* the tree of which deal-boards are made
 Fire, fire *s.* the element that burns; the punishment of the damned; any thing that inflames the passions; ardour of temper; liveliness of imagination, the passion of love
 Fire, fire *v. a.* to set on fire, to kindle; to inflame the passions, to animate
 Fire, fire *v. n.* to take fire, to be kindled; to be inflamed with passion; to discharge any fire-arms
 Fire-arms, fire'ârmz *s.* guns, muskets
 Firebrand, fire'brând *s.* a piece of wood kindled; an incendiary
 Firelock, fire'lòk *s.* a soldier's gun
 Fireman, fire'mân *s.* one who is employed to extinguish burning houses
 Firepan, fire'pân *s.* a pan for holding or carrying fire
 Fireship, fire'shîp *s.* a ship filled with combustible matter to fire the vessels of the enemy
 Fireshovel, fire'shûv-vl *s.* the instrument with which the hot coals are thrown [ney
 Fire-side, fire'side *s.* the hearth, the chimney
 Firestone, fire'stòne *s.* stone that will bear the fire, the pyrites
 Firewood, fire'wûd *s.* wood to burn, fuel
 Firing, fl'ring *s.* fuel [gallons
 Firkin, fêr'kin *s.* a vessel containing nine
 Firm, fêrm *a.* strong, resolute, unshaken; the name or names under which any house of trade is established
 Firmament, fêr'mâ-mènt *s.* the sky, the heavens [the upper regions
 Firmamental, fêr'mâ-mên'tâl *a.* celestial, of
 Firmly, fêrm'lè *ad.* strongly, immoveably
 Firmness, fêrm'nès *s.* stability, steadiness; resolution [in time; highest in dignity
 First, fûrst *a.* the ordinal of one; earliest
 First, fûrst *ad.* earliest; before any other consideration; at the beginning
 First-fruits, fûrst'frûôts *s.* what the season first produces or matures of any kind
 Firstling, fûrst'ling *s.* the first produce
 Fiscal, fis'kâl *s.* exchequer, revenue [water
 Fish, fish *s.* an animal that inhabits the
 Fish, fish *v. n.* to be employed in catching fish; to endeavour at any thing by artifice [fish
 Fish, fish *v. a.* to search water in quest of
 Fisher, fish'âr
 Fisherman, fish'ûr-mân } *s.* one whose employment is to catch fish [fish
 Fishery, fish'ûr-è *s.* the business of catching
 Fishify, fish'è-flr *a.* to turn to fish
 Fishing, fish'ing *s.* the art of taking fish
 Fishmeal, fish'mèl *s.* diet of fish
 Fishmonger, fish'mûng-gôr *s.* a dealer in fish
 Fishy, fish'è *a.* consisting of fish
 Fissile, fis'sil *a.* easily cleft
 Fissure, fish'shûres *a.* cleft, a narrow chasm
 Fist, fist *s.* the hand clenched
 Fisticuffs, fis'tè-kêfs *s.* battle with the fist
 Fistula, fis'tshû-lâ *s.* a sinuous ulcer callous within
 Fistular, fis'tshû-lâr *a.* hollow like a pipe
 Fistulous, fis'tshû-lûs *a.* having the nature of a fistula [distemper, disorder
 Fit, fit *s.* a paroxysm of any intermittent
 Fit, fit *a.* qualified, proper, right
 Fit, fit *v. a.* to suit; to accommodate; to be adapted to
 Fitch, fitsh *s.* a small kind of wild pea
 Fitchew, fit'tshôô *s.* a stinking little animal
 Fitful, fit'fûl *a.* varied by paroxysms
 Fitly, fit'lè *ad.* properly, justly [sonableness
 Fitness, fit'nès *s.* propriety, meetness, reason
 Five, five *a.* four and one
 Fixes, fixz *s.* a kind of play with a ball
 Fix, fix *v. a.* to make fast, to settle
 Fix, fix *v. n.* to determine the resolution; to rest; to lose volatility
 Fixation, fik-sâ'shân *s.* stability, firmness; reduction from fluidity to firmness
 Fixedly, fik'sêd-lè *ad.* certainly, firmly
 Fixedness, fik'sêd-nès *s.* stability, steadiness

- Fixidity**, fîk-sîd'ê-tê } s. coherence of parts
Fixity, fîk'sê-tê }
Fixture, fîks'tshûre s. stable state ; a piece of furniture fixed to a house
Fixure, fîk'shûre s. firmness, stable state
Fizgig, fîz'gîg s. a kind of dart or harpoon, with which seamen strike fish
Flabby, flâb'bê a. soft, not firm
Flaccid, flâk'sîd a. weak, limber, lax
Flaccidity, flâk-sîd'ê-tê s. laxity, limberness
Flag, flâg v. n. to hang loose ; to grow spiritless ; to lose vigour
Flag, flâg v. a. to let fall, to suffer to droop ; to lay with broad stones
Flag, flâg s. a water-plant ; an ensign ; a species of stone
Flagelet, flâdjê'ê-lêt s. a small flute
Elagellation, flâdje-êl-lâ'shûn s. the use of the scourge
Flagginess, flâg'gê-nês s. laxity, limberness
Flaggy, flâg'gê a. weak, lax, limber
Flagitious, flâ-jîsh'ûs a. wicked, villainous, atrocious [villany
Flagitiousness, flâ-jîsh'ûs-nês s. wickedness,
Flagon, flâg'ûn s. a two-quart measure
Flagrancy, flâ-grân-sê s. burning heat, fire
Flagrant, flâ-grânt a. ardent, eager ; notorious
Flagration, flâ-grâ'shûn s. burning
Flagstaff, flâg'stâf s. the staff which supports the flag
Flail, flâle s. a threshing instrument
Flake, flâke s. any thing that appears loosely held together ; a stratum, layer
Flaky, flâ'kê a. loosely hanging together ; broken into laminae
Flam, flâm s. a falsehood, a lie
Flambeau, flâm'bô s. a lighted torch
Flame, flâm s. light emitted from fire ; ardour of temper or imagination ; passion of love
Flame, flâm v. n. to shine as fire ; to blaze ; to break out in violence of passion
Flammability, flâm-mâ-bîl'ê-tê s. the quality of admitting to be set on fire
Flammation, flâm-mâ'shûn s. the act of setting on flame [flame
Flammeous, flâm'mê-ûs a. consisting of flame
Flamy, flâ'mê a. inflamed, burning
Flank, flânk s. the side ; part of a bastion
Flank, flânk v. a. to attack the side of a battalion or fleet [wool
Flannel, flân'nêl s. a soft nappy stuff of
Flap, flâp s. any thing that hangs broad and loose ; the motion of any thing broad and loose ; a disease in horses
Flap, flâp v. a. to beat or move with a flap
Flap, flâp v. n. to ply the wings with noise ; to fall with flaps
Flapdragon, flâp'drâg-ûn s. a play in which they catch raisins out of burning brandy
Flare, flâre v. n. to flutter with a splendid show ; to glitter offensively
Flash, flâsh s. a sudden transitory blaze ; sudden burst of wit or merriment
Flash, flâsh v. n. to glitter with a quick and transient flame ; to burst out into any kind of violence ; to break out into wit or merriment [substance
Flashy, flâsh'ê a. empty ; showy, without
Flask, flâsk s. a bottle ; a powder horn
Flasket, flâsk'îs s. a vessel in which viands are served
Flat, flât a. horizontally level ; smooth ; prostrate ; insipid ; dull ; spiritless ; downright
Flat, flât s. a level ; even ground ; shallow, strand ; a mark or character in music
Flat, flât v. a. to level, to depress ; to make vapid [pid
Flat, flât v. n. to grow flat ; to become vapid
Flatly, flât'lê ad. horizontally ; dully ; downright [sion ; insipidity ; dulness
Flatness, flât'nês s. evenness, level extension
Flatten, flât'tn v. a. to make level ; to deject, to dispirit [to raise false hopes
Flutter, flât'tûr v. a. to soothe with praises ;
Flatterer, flât'tûr-rûr s. a fawner, a wheedler [sequiousness
Flattery, flât'tûr-ê s. false praise, artful obflattery
Flatish, flât'tîsh a. somewhat flat [vanity
Flatulency, flâtsh'û-lên-sê s. windiness ;
Flatulent, flâtsh'û-lênt a. turgid with air ; windy ; puffy
Flatuous, flâtsh'û-ûs a. windy, full of wind
Flatus, flât'ûs s. wind gathered in any cavities of the body [in apparel
Flaunt, flânt v. n. to make a fluttering show
Flaunt, flânt s. any thing loose and airy
Flavour, flâ'vûr s. power of pleasing

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- taste ; smell, odour [palate ; odorous]
Flavourous, flâ'vûr-ûs *a.* delightful to the
Flaw, flâw *s.* a crack or breach ; a defect
Flaw, flâw *v.* *a.* to break, to crack
Flawless, flâw'lês *a.* without cracks, without defects
Flax, fiâks *s.* the fibrous plant of which the finest thread is made
Flaxen, flâk'sn *a.* made of flax ; fair
Flay, flâ *v.* *a.* to strip off the skin
Flea, flê *s.* a small insect
Flea, flê *v.* *a.* to clean from fleas
Fleabitten, flê'bît-tn *a.* stung by fleas
Fleak, flêke *s.* a small lock, thread, or twist
Fleam, flêine *s.* an instrument used to bleed cattle [strokes or touches
Flecker, flêk'âr *v.* *a.* to spot, to mark with
Fledge, flêdje *v.* *a.* to furnish with wings, to supply with feathers [ger
Flee, flêe *v.* *n. pret.* fled. to run from danger
Fleece, flêese *s.* as much wool as is shorn from one sheep
Fleece, flêese *v.* *a.* to clip the fleece of a sheep ; to strip, to plunder
Fleeced, flêest *a.* having fleeces of wool
Fleecy, flêê'sê *a.* covered with wool
Fleer, flêêr *v.* *n.* to mock, to gibe ; to grin
Fleer, flêêr *s.* mockery ; a deceitful grin of civility
Fleet, flêet *s.* a company of ships, a navy
Fleet, flêet *a.* swift, nimble, active
Fleet, flêet *v.* *n.* to fly swiftly ; to be in a transient state [time away lightly
Fleet, flêet *v.* *a.* to skim the water : to pass
Fleetly, flêet'lê *ad.* swiftly, nimbly, with swift pace [celerity
Fleetness, flêet'nês *s.* swiftness, nimbleness
Flesh, flêsh *s.* the body distinguished from the soul ; animal food ; animal nature ; corporal appetites [flesh
Fleshcolour, flêsh-kûl'âr *s.* the colour of
Fleshliness, flêsh'lê-nês *s.* carnal passions or appetites [mal
Fleshy, flêsh'lê *a.* corporeal ; carnal ; animal
Fleshmeat, flêsh'mête *s.* animal food
Fleshy, flêsh'ê *a.* plump, full of flesh
Flexibility, flêks-ê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* pliancy
Flexible, flêks'ê-bl *a.* pliant ; complying ; ductile, manageable
Flexibleness, flêks'ê-bl-nês *s.* possibility to
- be bent ; obsequiousness ; compliance ; ductility
Flexile, flêk'sil *a.* pliant, easily bent, obsequious to any power or impulse
Flexion, flêk'shûn *s.* a bending
Flexuous, flêk'shû-ûs *a.* winding
Flexure, flêk'shûre *s.* the act of bending ; the part bent, the joint [wings
Flicker, flîk'âr *v.* *a.* to flutter, to play the
Flier, flî'âr *s.* that part of a machine which, by being put into a more rapid motion than the other parts, equalizes and regulates the motion of the rest
Flight, flîte *s.* the act of flying or running from danger ; a flock of birds ; heat of imagination
Flighty, flî'tê *a.* fleeting, swift, wild
Flimsy, flîm'zê *a.* weak, feeble, mean
Flinch, flînsh *v.* *n.* to shrink from any suffering or undertaking [in any matter
Flincher, flînsh'âr *s.* he who shrinks or fails
Fling, flîng *v.* *a. pret.* flung, *part.* flung. to cast from the hand, to throw ; to dart
Fling, flîng *v.* *n.* to flounce, to wince ; to grow unruly [temptuous remark
Fling, flîng *s.* a throw, a cast ; a gibe, a con-
Flint, flînt *s.* a kind of stone used in fire-locks ; any thing proverbially hard
Flinty, flînt'ê *a.* made of flint ; inexorable
Flip, flîp *s.* a liquor made by mixing beer with spirits and sugar [quacity
Flippancy, flîp'pân-sê *s.* talkativeness, lo-
Flippant, flîp'pânt *a.* nimble ; pert, talkative
Flippantly, flîp'pânt-lêad *ad.* in a flowing, prating way [quick elastick motion
Flirt, flûrt *v.* *a.* to throw any thing with a
Flirt, flûrt *v.* *n.* to jeer
Flirt, flûrt *s.* a quick elastick motion ; a sudden trick ; a peri hussy
Flirtation, flûr-tâ'shûn *s.* a quick sprightly motion ; coquetry
Flit, flît *v.* *n.* to fly away ; to flutter [cured
Flitch, flîtsh *s.* the side of a hog salted and
Flitting, flît'tîng *s.* an offence, a fault
Fliz, flîks *s.* down, fur, soft hair [the water
Float, flôte *v.* *n.* to swim on the surface of
Float, flôte *s.* any body so contrived as to swim on the water ; the cork or quill by which the angler discovers the bite
Flock, flôk *s.* a company of birds or beasts

- Flock, flòk** *v. n.* to gather in crowds or large numbers
Flog, flòg *v. a.* to lash, to whip
Flood, flùd *s.* a body of water; a deluge, an inundation; now [ters]
Flood, flùd *v. a.* to deluge, to cover with water
Floodgate, flùd'gát *s.* a gate by which the watercourse is closed or opened at pleasure
Flook, flòk *s.* the broad part of an anchor
Floor, flóre *s.* the pavement; a story, a flight of rooms [floor]
Floor, flóre *v. a.* to cover the bottom with
Flooring, flór'ing *s.* bottom, floor
Flop, flòp *v. a.* to clap the wings [ers]
Floral, flór'al *a.* relating to Flora or to flowers
Floret, flór'èt *s.* a small imperfect flower
Florid, flór'id *a.* flushed with red; embellished, splendid
Floridity, flór'id-é-tè *s.* freshness of colour
Floridness, flór'id-nès *s.* freshness of colour; embellishment [flowers]
Floweriferous, flór-í-fè-rús *a.* productive of flowers
Florin, flór'in *s.* a coin first made by the Florentines
Florist, flór'íst *s.* a cultivator of flowers
Flouclous, flòs'kù-lús *a.* composed of flowers
Flounce, flòunse *v. n.* to move with violence in the water or mire; to move with passionate agitation
Flounce, flòunse *s.* any thing sewed to the garment, and hanging loose, so as to swell and shake; a turbelow
Flounder, flòun'dår *s.* a small flat fish
Flounder, flòun'dår *v. n.* to struggle with violent and irregular motions
Flour, flòår *s.* the edible part of corn, or any grain reducible to powder
Flourish, flår'rish *v. n.* to be in vigour; not to fade; to use florid language; to boast; to play some prelude
Flourish, flår'rish *v. a.* to adorn with vegetable beauty; to adorn with figures of needlework; to move any thing in quick circles or vibrations; to adorn with embellishments of language
Flourish, flår'rish *s.* bravery, beauty; an ostentatious embellishment
Flout, flòut *v. a.* to mock, to insult
Flout, flòut *v. n.* to practise mockery, to behave with contempt
Flout, flòut *s.* a mock, an insult
Flow, flò *v. n.* to run or spread as water; to melt; to issue; to glide smoothly; to hang loose and waving
Flow, flò *s.* the rise of water; a sudden plenty or abundance; a stream or diction
Flower, flòår *s.* the blossom of a plant; an ornament; the prime part
Flower, flòår *v. n.* to be in the flower; to be in the prime, to flourish; to mantle
Flower, flòår *v. a.* to adorn with fictitious or imitated flowers
Floweret, flòår-èt *s.* a small flower
Flowery, flòår-è *a.* full of flowers, adorned with flowers real or fictitious
Flowingly, flò'ing-lè *ad.* with volubility, with abundance [escaped]
Flown, flòne *part. of Fly or Flee.* gone away
Fluctuant, flùk'tshù-ànt *a.* wavering, uncertain
Fluctuate, flùk'tshù-àt *v. n.* to float backward and forward; to be in an uncertain state, to be irresolute [indetermination]
Fluctuation, flùk'tshù-à'shàn *s.* uncertainty
Flue, flù *s.* a small pipe or chimney to convey air; soft down or fur
Fluency, flù-èn-se *s.* the quality of flowing, smoothness, copiousness, volubility [luble]
Fluent, flù-ènt *a.* liquid, flowing, copious, volubile
Fluid, flù'id *a.* having parts easily separable, not solid [that flows]
Fluid, flù'id *s.* an animal juice; any thing
Fluidity, flù'id-è-tè *s.* the quality in bodies opposite to solidity
Flummery, flùm-år-è *s.* a kind of food made by coagulation of wheat flour or oatmeal
Flung, flång *part. and pret. of fling*
Fluor, flù'ør *s.* a fluid state, catamenia
Flurry, flår'rè *s.* a hasty blast, hurry
Flush, flùsh *v. n.* to flow with violence, to come in haste [elate]
Flush, flùsh *v. a.* to colour, to redden; to flush, flùsh *a.* fresh, full of vigour; abounding [cards all of a sort]
Flush, flùsh *s.* sudden impulse, violent flow;
Fluster, flùs'tår *v. a.* to make hot and rosy with drinking
Flute, flùt *v. a.* to cut columns into hollows

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, môve,

- Flutter, flôt'târ v. n. to take short flights with great agitation of the wings; to move irregularly [to hurry the mind]
- Flutter, flôt'târ v. a. to drive in disorder
- Flutter, flôt'târ s. disorder of mind, confusion [tery]
- Flux, flûks s. the act of flowing; dysentery
- Flux, flûks v. a. to melt, to salivate, to evacuate by spitting [matter that flows]
- Fluxion, flûk'shûn s. the act of flowing, the flow
- Fly, fl v. n. pret. flew or fled; part. fled or flown. to move with wings; to pass through the air; to pass away; to burst asunder; to run away [quit by flight]
- Fly, fl v. a. to shun, to avoid, to decline; to fly, fl s. a small winged insect; that part of a machine which, being put into a quick motion, regulate the rest [with maggots]
- Flyblow, fl'blô v. a. to taint with flies, to fill
- Foal, fôle s. the offspring of a mare, or other beast of burden
- Foal, fôle v. a. to bring forth a foal
- Foam, fôme s. the white substance which gathers on the top of liquors, froth, spume
- Foam, fôme v. n. to froth, to gather foam; to be in rage
- Foamy, fô'mê a. covered with foam, frothy
- Fob, fôb s. a small pocket
- Fob, fôb v. a. to cheat, to trick, to defraud
- Focal, fô'kâl a. belonging to the focus
- Focus, fô'kûs s. the point where the rays are collected by a burning glass
- Fodder, fôd'dâr s. dry food for cattle
- Fodder, fôd'dâr v. a. to feed with dry food
- Foe, fô s. an enemy in war; an opponent
- Fœtus, fê'tûs s. the child in the womb after it is perfectly formed
- Fog, fôg s. a thick mist; after-grass [ily]
- Foggily, fôg'gê-lê ad. mistily, darkly, cloud-
- Fogginess, fôg'gê-nês s. the state of being dark or misty, mistiness
- Foggy, fôg'gê a. misty, cloudy [rence]
- Foh, fôh! int. an interjection of abhor-
- Foible, fôê'bl s. a weak side, a blind side
- Foil, fôil v. a. to put to the worst, to defeat
- Foil, fôil s. a defeat; something of another colour near which jewels are set to raise their lustre; a blunt sword used in fencing
- Foist, fôist v. a. to insert by forgery
- Fold, fôld s. a pen for sheep
- Fold, fôld v. a. to shut sheep in the fold; to double, to complicate [minæ or leaves]
- Foliateous, fô-lê-â'shûs a. consisting of la-
- Foliage, fô-lê-âjê s. leaves, tufts of leaves
- Foliate, fô-lê-âte v. a. to beat into laminae or leaves
- Foliation, fô-lê-â'shûn s. the act of beating into thin leaves; the flower of a plant
- Folio, fô-lê-ô s. a large book, of which the pages are formed by a sheet of paper once doubled
- Folk, fôke s. people, nations, mankind
- Follow, fôl'lô v. a. to go after; to attend as a dependant; to pursue; to be consequential; to imitate
- Follower, fôl'lô-ûr s. one who comes after another; a dependant; an associate; an imitator
- Folly, fôl'lê s. want of understanding; criminal weakness, depravity of mind
- Foment, fô-mênt' v. a. to cherish with heat; to bathe with warm lotions; to encourage
- Fomentation, fô-mên-tâ'shûn s. a lotion prepared to foment the parts [supporter]
- Fomenter, fô-mên'tûr s. an encourager, a
- Fond, fônd a. foolish, silly; foolishly tender
- Fondle, fôn'dl v. a. to treat with great indulgence
- Fondler, fôn'dl-ûr s. one who fondles
- Fondling, fôn'dl-îng s. one regarded with great affection
- Fondly, fônd'ê ad. foolishly; with extreme tenderness [unreasonable liking]
- Fondness, fônd'nês s. foolishness, weakness,
- Font, fônt s. a baptismal vessel
- Food, fôdd s. victuals, provisions
- Foodful, fôdd'fûl a. fruitful, full of food
- Fool, fôol s. an idiot; a buffoon
- Fool, fôol v. n. to trifle, to play
- Fool, fôol v. a. to treat with contempt; to insatuate [practice]
- Foolery, fôol-ûr-ê s. habitual folly; trifling
- Foolhardiness, fôol-hâr-dê-nês s. mad rashness [rous]
- Foolhardy, fôol-hâr-dê a. madly adventurous
- Foolish, fôol'ish a. void of understanding, weak of intellect [understanding]
- Foolishly, fôol'ish-lê ad. weakly, without

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- Foolishness**, fôô'ish-nês *s.* folly, want of understanding
- Foot**, fût *s.* the part upon which we stand ; the base ; infantry ; a certain number of syllables constituting a distinct part of a verse ; a measure containing twelve inches
- Foot**, fût *v. n.* to dance, to trip ; to walk
- Foot**, fût *v. a.* to spurn, to kick ; to tread
- Football**, fût'bâll *s.* a ball driven by the foot
- Footboy**, fût'bôe *s.* a low menial, an attendant in livery
- Footing**, fût'ting *s.* ground for the foot ; foundation, support ; entrance, beginning, state, condition, settlement [livery]
- Footman**, fût'mân *s.* a low menial servant in livery
- Footpad**, fût'pâd *s.* one that robs on foot
- Footpath**, fût'pâth *s.* a narrow way which will not admit horses [left by the foot]
- Footstep**, fût'stêp *s.* trace, track, impression
- Footstool**, fût'stôôl *s.* stool on which he that sits places his feet
- Fop**, fôp *s.* a coxcomb, one fond of dress
- Fopling**, fôp'ling *s.* a little fop
- Foppery**, fôp'âr-ê *s.* folly, impertinence ; affectation of show or importance
- Foppish**, fôp'pish *s.* foolish, idle, vain
- Foppishly**, fôp'pish-lê *ad.* vainly, ostentatiously [vanity]
- Foppishness**, fôp'pish-nês *s.* vanity, showy
- For**, fôr *prep.* because of ; with respect to ; considered as, in the place of ; for the sake of ; in comparative respect
- For**, fôr *conj.* because, on this account, for as much, in regard that, in consideration of
- Forage**, fôr'âje *v. n.* to wander in search of provisions ; to ravage, to feed on spoil
- Forage**, fôr'âje *v. a.* to plunder, to strip
- Forage**, fôr'âje *s.* search of provisions, the act of feeding abroad
- Forbear**, fôr-bâre' *v. n.* to cease from any thing, to intermit ; to pause, to delay ; to omit voluntarily ; to abstain, to restrain any violence of temper
- Forbear**, fôr-bâre' *v. a.* to omit voluntarily ; to spare, to treat with clemency ; to withhold
- Forbearance**, fôr-bâre'ânse *s.* command of temper ; lenity, delay of punishment, mildness
- Forbid**, fôr-bid' *v. a. pret.* forbade ; part. forbidden or forbid. to prohibit ; to oppose, to hinder [horrence]
- Forbidding**, fôr-bid'ding *part. a.* raising ab-
- Force**, fôrse *s.* strength, vigour, might ; violence ; efficacy ; validness ; armament, warlike preparation ; destiny, fatal compulsion
- Force**, fôrse *v. a.* to compel ; to overpower ; to impel ; to drive by violence or power ; to storm, to take or enter by violence ; to extort [edly]
- Forcedly**, fôr'sêd-lê *ad.* violently, constrain-
- Forceful**, fôrse'fûl *a.* violent, strong, impetuous [uously]
- Forcefully**, fôrse'fûl-lê *ad.* violently, impet-
- Forceless**, fôrse'lês *a.* without force, feeble
- Forceps**, fôr'sêps *s.* an instrument in chi-rurgery to extract any thing out of wounds
- Forcer**, fôrse'sâr *s.* that which forces, drives, or constrains
- Forcible**, fôr'sê-bl *a.* strong, violent, efficacious, prevalent, valid
- Forcibleness**, fôr'sê-bl-nês *s.* force, violence
- Forcibly**, fôr'sê-blê *ad.* strongly, impetuously, by force
- Ford**, fôrd *s.* a shallow part of a river
- Ford**, fôrd *v. a.* to pass without swimming
- Fordable**, fôrd'â-bl *a.* passable without
- Fore**, fôre *a.* antérieur [swimming]
- Forearm**, fôre-ârm' *v. a.* to provide for an attack or resistance before the time of need
- Forebode**, fôre-bôde' *v. n.* to prognosticate, to foretell [trive]
- Forecast**, fôre-kâst' *v. a.* to scheme, to con-
- Forecast**, fôre-kâst' *v. n.* to form schemes, to contrive beforehand [hand]
- Forecast**, fôre-kâst *s.* contrivance before-
- Forecastle**, fôre'kâs-sl *s.* part of a ship where the foremast stands
- Forecited**, fôre-si'têd *part.* quoted before
- Foreclose**, fôre-klôze' *v. a.* to shut up, to preclude
- Foredo**, fôre-dôô' *v. a.* to ruin, to harass
- Foredoom**, fôre-dôôm' *v. a.* to predestinate
- Forefather**, fôre-fâ'thâr *s.* ancestor
- Forefend**, fôre-fênd' *v. a.* to avert
- Forego**, fôre-gô' *v. a.* to quit, to give up

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pne, pîn—nò, môte,

- Foreground**, fôre'grôund *s.* the part of the field or expanse of a picture before the figures [soon]
Forehand, fôre'hând *s.* a thing done too
Forehead, fôr'hêd *s.* that part of the face which reaches from the eyes upwards to the hair; impudence
Foreign, fôr'in *a.* not domestick; alien
Foreigner, fôr'in-âr *s.* a man that comes from another country
Foreignness, fôr'in-nês *s.* remoteness
Forejudge, fôre-jûdjê' *v. a.* to judge beforehand [of, to foresee]
Foreknow, fôre-nô' *v. a.* to have prescience
Foreknowledge, fôre-nôl'idje *s.* prescience, knowledge of that which has not yet happened [land]
Foreland, fôre'lând *s.* a promontory, head-
Forelay, fôre-lâ' *v. a.* to lay wait for, to entrap [from the forepart of the head]
Forelock, fôre'lôk *s.* the hair that grows
Foreman, fôre'mân *s.* the chief person on a jury; the first servant in a shop
Forementioned, fôre-mên'shând *a.* mentioned or recited before
Foremost, fôre'môst *a.* in the first place
Forenamed, fôre-nâm'd' *a.* nominated before
Forenoon, fôre'nôon *s.* the time of day before noon [of judicature]
Forensic, fô-rên'sik *a.* belonging to courts
Foreordain, fôre-ôr-dâne' *v. a.* to predestinate, to preordain
Forerank, fôre'rânk *s.* first rank, front
Forerecited, fôre-rê-sitêd' *a.* mentioned before
Forerun, fôre-rân' *v. a.* to precede [fore]
Forerunner, fôre-rân'nâr *s.* a messenger sent before; a prognostick
Foreray, fôre-sâ' *v. a.* to predict
Foresee, fôre-sêê' *v. a.* to see beforehand
Foreship, fôre'ship *s.* the anterior part of the ship [the forepart]
Foreshorten, fôre-shôr'tn *v. a.* to shorten
Foreshow, fôre-shô' *v. a.* to represent before it comes
Foresight, fôre'slte *s.* foreknowledge
Foreskin, fôre'skîn *s.* the prepuce
Forest, fôr'rêst *s.* a wild uncultivated tract of ground, with wood
Forestall, fôre-stâwl' *v. a.* to anticipate, to take up beforehand
- Forestaller**, fôre-stâwl' *ur s.* one that anticipates the market
Forester, fôr'rês-târ *s.* an officer of the forest
Foretaste, fôre-tâste' *v. a.* to have antepast [of]
Foretaste, fôre-tâste *s.* anticipation of
Foretell, fôre-têl' *v. a.* to predict, to prophesy
Foreteller, fôre-têl'lâr *s.* predictor
Forethink, fôre-tînk' *v. a.* to anticipate in the mind [icipation; provident care]
Forethought, fôre-thâwt *s.* prescience, anticipation
Foretoken, fôre-tô'kn *v. a.* to foreshow, to prognosticate [prognostick]
Foretoken, fôre-tô'kn *s.* prevenient sign,
Foretop, fôre-tôp *s.* the front of a peruke, &c.
Forewarn, fôre-wâr'n' *v. a.* to admonish beforehand; to caution [hand]
Forewish, fôre-wish' *v. a.* to desire beforehand
Forfeit, fôr'fit *s.* something lost by the commission of a crime, a fine
Forfeit, fôr'fit *v. a.* to lose by some offence or breach of condition [alienated]
Forfeit, fôr'fit *a.* liable to penal seizure,
Forfeitable, fôr'fit-â-bl *a.* possessed on conditions [ing; the thing forfeited]
Forfeiture, fôr'fit-yûre *s.* the act of forfeiting
Forge, fôrje *s.* the place where iron is beaten into form [to counterfeit, to falsify]
Forge, fôrje *v. a.* to form by the hammer;
Forger, fôre-jâr *s.* one who makes or forms; one who counterfeits [tion; smith's work]
Forgery, fôre-jâr-ê *s.* the crime of falsification
Forget, fôr-gêt' *v. a. pret. forgot; part. forgotten or forgot.* to lose memory of
Forgetful, fôr-gêt'fûd *a.* oblivious, negligent
Forgetfulness, fôr-gêt'fûl-nês *s.* oblivion, loss of memory
Forgive, fôr-giv' *v. a. pret. forgave; part. pass. forgiven.* to pardon; to remit
Forgiveness, fôr-giv'nês *s.* the act of forgiving, pardon
Forgot, fôr-gôt' } *part. pass. of forget.*
Forgotten, fôr-gôt'tn } not remembered
Fork, fôr'k *s.* an instrument divided at the end into two or more points or prongs
Fork, fôr'k *v. n.* to shoot into blades
Forked, fôr'kêd }
Forky, fôr'kê } *a. opening into two parts*
Forlorn, fôr-lôrn' *a.* deserted, forsaken
Forlornness, fôr-lôrn'nês *s.* misery, solitude

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búl—lâi—pôund—thin, this.

- Form**, fôr'm s. shape ; beauty ; ceremony ; external appearance ; stated method ; a long seat ; a class ; the bed of a hare
- Form**, fôr'm v. a. to make ; to model ; to plan
- Formal**, fôr'mâl a. ceremonious ; regular, external
- Formalist**, fôr'mâl-ist s. one who prefers appearance to reality
- Formality**, fôr'mâl-è-tè s. ceremony
- Formalize**, fôr'mâl-lze v. a. to model ; to affect formality
- Formally**, fôr'mâl-lè ad. according to established rules ; ceremoniously
- Formation**, fôr-mâ'shûn s. the act of forming ; the manner in which a thing is formed
- Formative**, fôr'mâ-tiv a. having the power of giving form, plastic
- Former**, fôr'mâr a. before another in time ; past
- Formerly**, fôr'mâr-lè ad. in times past [ful
- Formidable**, fôr'mè-dâ-bl a. terrible, dread-
- Formidably**, fôr'mè-dâ-blè ad. in a terrible
- Formless**, fôr'm'lès a. shapeless [manner
- Formula**, fôr'mû-lâ s. a prescribed form
- Formulary**, fôr'mû-lâr-è s. a book containing prescribed forms [ness
- Fornicate**, fôr'nè-kâte v. n. to commit lewd-
- Fornication**, fôr'nè-kâ'shûn s. concubinage or commerce with an unmarried woman
- Fornicator**, fôr'nè-kâ-tûr s. one that has commerce with unmarried women
- Fornicatrix**, fôr'nè-kâ-très s. a woman who, without marriage, cohabits with a man
- Forsake**, fôr-sâke v. a. pret. forsook ; part. pass. forsook or forsaken. to leave ; to desert, to fail [forsakes
- Forsaker**, fôr-sâ-kûr s. a deserter, one that
- Forsooth**, fôr-sôôth ad. in truth, certainly
- Forswear**, fôr-swâre' v. a. to renounce upon oath ; to be perjured
- Forswear**, fôr-swâre' v. n. to swear falsely, to commit perjury
- Fort**, fôr't s. a fortified house, a castle
- Forth**, fôrth ad. forward ; abroad ; on to
- Forth**, fôrth prep. out of [the end
- Forthcoming**, fôrth-kêm'ing a. ready to appear, not absconding
- Forthright**, fôrth-rîte' ad. straight forward
- Forthwith**, fôrth-wîth' ad. immediately
- Fortieth**, fôr-tè-èth a. the fourth tenth
- Fortification**, fôr-tè-iè-kâ'shûn s. a place built for strength [attacks ; to confirm
- Fortify**, fôr-tè-fl v. a. to strengthen against
- Fortitude**, fôr-tè-tûde s. courage, magnanimity [weeks
- Fortnight**, fôr'tnîte s. the space of two
- Fortress**, fôr'très s. a strong hold [al
- Fortuitous**, fôr-tû-è-tûs a. accidental, casual
- Fortuitously**, fôr-tû-è-tûs-lè ad. accidentally [ful
- Fortunate**, fôr'tshû-nâte a. lucky, successful
- Fortunately**, fôr'tshû-nâte-lè ad. happily, successfully
- Fortune**, fôr'tshûne s. chance ; means of living ; the portion of a man or woman
- Fortune**, fôr'tshûne v. n. to befall, to happen
- Fortunehunter**, fôr'tshûn-hûn-tûr s. a man who seeks for a woman with a fortune
- Fortuneteller**, fôr'tshûn-têl-lûr s. one who pretends to the knowledge of futurity
- Forty**, fôr'tè a. four times ten [place
- Forum**, fôr'ûm s. a market, any public
- Forward**, fôr'wârd ad. towards, onward
- Forward**, fôr'wârd a. warm, earnest ; ardent, eager ; confident ; early ripe
- Forward**, fôr'wârd v. a. to hasten ; to advance [any thing
- Forwarder**, fôr'wârd-ûr s. he who promotes
- Forwardly**, fôr'wârd-lè ad. eagerly, hastily
- Forwardness**, fôr'wârd-nès s. quickness, earliness ; confidence [progressively
- Forwards**, fôr'wârdz ad. straight before,
- Fosse**, fôs s. a ditch, a moat
- Fossil**, fôs'sil a. dug out of the earth
- Fossil**, fôs'sil s. that which is dug out of the bowels of the earth [to cherish
- Foster**, fôs'tûr v. a. to nurse ; to encourage
- Fosterage**, fôs'tûr-îdje s. the charge of nursing [by a woman not the mother
- Fosterchild**, fôs'tûr-tshîld s. a child nursed
- Fought**, fâwt pret. and part. of fight
- Foul**, fôûl a. not clean ; filthy ; wicked ; gross ; stormy
- Foul**, fôûl v. a. to daub, to hemire
- Foulfaced**, fôûl-fâste a. having an ugly or hateful visage
- Foully**, fôûl-lè ad. filthily, nastily
- Foulmouthed**, fôûl-môûthd a. habituated to the use of opprobrious terms

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Foulness, fôûl'nês s. filthiness ; pollution
 Found, fôûnd *pret. and part. pass. cf. find*
 Found, fôûnd v. a. to lay the basis of any building ; to establish [pouring into moulds
 Found, fôûnd v. a. to form by melting and
 Foundation, fôûn-dâ'shôn s. the basis or lower part of an edifice ; original ; establishment
 Founder, fôûn'dâr s. a builder ; one from whom any thing has its original ; a caster
 Founder, fôûn'dâr v. a. to make lame
 Founder, fôûn'dâr v. n. to sink ; to fail
 Foundling, fôûn'ling s. a child found without any parent or owner
 Foundress, fôûn'drês s. a woman that founds, builds, or establishes any thing
 Foundry, fôûn'drê s. a casting-house
 Fount, fôûnt }
 Fountain, fôûn'tîn } s. a well, a spring ; a spout of water ; original
 Four, fôre a. twice two
 Fourbe, fôûrb s. a cheat, a tricking fellow
 Fourfold, fôre'fôld a. four times told
 Fourfooted, fôre'fût-êd a. quadruped
 Fourscore, fôre'skôre a. eighty
 Foursquare, fôre'skwâr a. quadrangular
 Fourteen, fôre'têen a. four and ten [teen
 Fourteenth, fôre'têenth a. the ordinal of four
 Fourth, fôrth a. the ordinal of four
 Fourthly, fôrth'lê ad. in the fourth place
 Fourwheeled, fôre'whêeld a. running upon four wheels
 Fowl, fôûl s. a winged animal, a bird
 Fowl, fôûl v. n. to kill birds for food or game
 Fowler, fôûl'âr s. a sportsman who pursues birds [birds
 Fowlingpiece, fôûl'ing-pêese s. a gun for
 Fox, fôks s. a wild animal of the chase ; a
 Foxcase, fôks'kâse s. a fox's skin [knave
 Foxchase, fôks'tshâse s. the pursuit of the fox with hounds [hunting foxes
 Foxhunter, fôks'hûnt-âr s. one fond of
 Foxtrap, fôks'trâp s. a snare to catch foxes
 Fract, frâkt v. a. to break, to violate
 Fraction, frâk'shôn s. the act of breaking, the state of being broken ; a broken part of an integral
 Fractional, frâk'shôn-âl a. belonging to a broken number [bone
 Fracture, frâk'tshûre s. the breaking of a
 Fracture, frâk'tshûre v. a. to break a bone
 Fractile, frâk'tîl a. brittle, easily snapped
 Fragility, frâ-jîl'ê-tê s. brittleness ; frailty
 Fragment, frâg'mênt s. an imperfect piece
 Fragmentary, frâg'mên-târ-ê a. composed of fragments
 Fragrance, frâ'grânse }
 Fragrancy, frâ'grân-sê } s. sweetness of smell, pleasing scent
 Fragrant, frâ'grânt a. odorous [duction
 Frail, frâle a. weak ; liable to error or se-
 Frailty, frâle'tê s. weakness of resolution, instability of mind
 Fraise, frâze s. pancake with bacon in it
 Frame, frâme v. a. to form ; to make ; to regulate ; to plan ; to invent
 Frame, frâme s. any thing made so as to enclose or admit something else ; order ; regularity ; scheme [er, schemer
 Framery, frâme'ûr s. maker, former, contriv-
 Franchise, frân'tshîz s. exemption from any onerous duty ; immunity
 Franchise, frân'tshîz v. a. to make free
 Frangible, frân-jê-bl a. fragile, brittle
 Frank, frângk a. liberal ; open
 Frank, frângk s. a letter which pays no postage ; a French coin
 Frank, frângk v. a. to fatten ; to exempt letters from postage [rous kind of resin
 Frankincense, frângk'in-sênsê s. an odoriferous
 Frankly, frângk'lê ad. liberally, freely
 Frankness, frângk'nês s. plainness, openness ; liberality
 Frantick, frân'tîk a. mad ; distracted
 Frantically, frân'tîk-lê ad. madly, outrageously [of passion
 Frantickness, frân'tîk-nês s. madness, fury
 Fraternal, frâ-têr'nâl a. brotherly
 Fraternity, frâ-têr'nê-tê s. body of men united, society [brother
 Fratricide, frâ-têr-slde s. the murder of a
 Fraud, frâwd s. deceit, cheat, trick
 Fraudul, frâwd'fâi a. treacherous, artful, trickish
 Fraudulence, frâw'dû-lênsê }
 Fraudulency, frâw'dû-lên-sê } s. deceitfulness, trickishness [ful
 Fraudulent, frâw'dû-lênt a. trickish, deceitful
 Fraudulently, frâw'dû-lênt-lê ad. by fraud, deceitfully

nôr, nôl—tâb, tâb, bảl—dôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Fraught**, frâwt *part. pass.* laden ; filled
Fray, frâ *s.* a broil, a battle [bing]
Fray, frâ *v. a.* to rub, to wear away by rub-
Freak, frêke *s.* a sudden fancy, a whim
Freakish, frêke'ish *a.* capricious
Freakishness, frêke'ish-nês *s.* capriciousness
Freckle, frêk'kl *s.* a spot raised in the skin
Freckled, frêk'kl'd *a.* spotted [by the sun]
Freckly, frêk'lê *a.* full of freckles
Free, frêe *a.* at liberty ; liberal ; frank ;
 exempt ; invested with franchises
Free, frêe *v. a.* to set at liberty ; to clear
 from ; to exempt [derer]
Freebooter, frêe-bôô'târ *s.* a robber, a plun-
Freeborn, frêe'bôrn *a.* inheriting liberty
Freecost, frêe'kôst *s.* without expense
Freedman, frêe'd'mân *s.* a slave manumitted
Freedom, frêe'dôm *s.* liberty ; privilege ;
 ease or facility
Freehearted, frêe-hâr'têd *a.* liberal
Freehold, frêe'hôld *s.* land held in perpetual
 right [freehold]
Freeholder, frêe'hôl-dâr *s.* one who has a
Freely, frêe'lê *ad.* at liberty ; without re-
 straint ; liberally
Freeman, frêe'mân *s.* not a vassal ; one
 partaking of rights, or immunities
Freemason, frêe-mâ'sn *s.* one of a nume-
 rous society who profess having a secret
 to keep
Freeminded, frêe-mînd'êd *a.* unconstrained
Freeness, frêe'nês *s.* openness, liberality
Freeschool, frêe'skôôl *s.* a school in which
 learning is given without pay
Freespoken, frêe-spô'kn *a.* accustomed to
 speak without reserve [in building]
Freestone, frêe'stone *s.* stone commonly used
Freethinker, frêe-thînk'âr *s.* a contemner of
 religion [ing our own actions]
Freewill, frêe-wîll' *s.* the power of direct-
Freeze, frêeze *v. a. pret. froze ; part. frozen*
 or *froze ;* to congeal with cold ; to kill by
 cold ; to chill by the loss of power or
 motion
Freight, frâte *v. a.* to load a ship with goods
 for transportation ; to load with a bur-
 den
Freight, frâte *s.* the loading of a ship
Frenchify, frânsh'ê-fl *v. a.* to infect with
French manners
- Frenzy**, frên'zê *s.* madness, distraction of
 mind
Frequence, frê'kwênse *s.* crowd, concourse,
 assembly
Frequency, frê'kwên-sê *s.* common oc-
 currence, the condition of being often
 seen, or often occurring
Frequent, frê'kwênt *a.* often done or seen ;
 full of concourse
Frequent, frê'kwênt' *v. a.* to visit often
Frequentable, frê'kwênt'â-bl *a.* conversa-
 ble, accessible [frequenting]
Frequentation, frê'kwên-tâ'shôn *s.* habit of
Frequentative, frê'kwên-tâ-tîv *a.* verbs im-
 plying frequent repetition
Frequenter, frê'kwênt'âr *s.* one who often
 resorts to any place [monly]
Frequently, frê'kwênt-lê *ad.* often, com-
Fresco, frês'kô *s.* coolness, shade ; a pic-
 ture drawn in dusk [sweet]
Fresh, frêsh *a.* cool ; not salt ; new ; florid ;
Freshen, frêsh'shn *v. a.* to make fresh
Freshen, frêsh'shn *v. n.* to grow fresh
Freshet, frêsh'êt *s.* a pool of fresh water
Freshly, frêsh'lê *ad.* coolly ; newly ; ruddily
Freshness, frêsh'nês *s.* the state of being
 fresh
Fret, frêt *s.* a frith or strait of the sea ;
 any agitation of liquors ; stop of a mu-
 sical instrument ; work rising in pro-
 tubérance ; passion
Fret, frêt *v. a.* to wear away by rubbing ;
 to form into raised work ; to vex
Fret, frêt *v. n.* to be in commotion ; to be
 worn away ; to be angry
Fretful, frêt'fûl *a.* angry, peevish
Fretfulness, frêt'fûl-nês *s.* peevishness
Friability, frî-â-blîlê-tê *s.* capacity of being
 reduced to powder
Friable, frî-â-bl *a.* easily crumbled
Friar, frî'âr *s.* a religious brother of some
 regular order [friars]
Friary, frî'âr-ê *s.* a monastery or convent of
Fribbler, frîb'bl-âr *s.* a trifler
Fricassee, frîk-â-sêé' *s.* a dish made by cut-
 ting chickens or other small things in
 pieces, and dressing them with strong
 sauce [bodies together]
Friction, frîk'shôn *s.* the act of rubbing two
Friday, frî'dê *s.* the sixth day of the week

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Friend, frênds** *a companion; one propitious*
Friendless, frênd'less *a. wanting friends*
Friendliness, frênd'lè-nès *s. a disposition to friendship*
Friendly, frênd'lè *a. having the disposition of a friend, favourable*
Friendship, frênd'ship *s. favour, personal kindness assistance, help*
Frieze, frèeze *s. a coarse warm cloth*
Frieze, frèeze *s. in architecture, a large flat member which separates the architrave from the cornice*
Frigate, frîg'ât *s. a small ship of war*
Fright, frîte *v. a. to terrify*
Fright, frîte *s. a sudden terroure*
Frighten, frî'tn *v. a. to terrify*
Frightful, frîte'fûl *a. dreadful, full of terroure*
Frightfully, frîte'fûl-è *ad. dreadfully, horribly* [impressing terroure]
Frightfulness, frîte'fûl-nès *s. the power of*
Frigid, frîd'jîd *a. cold, impotent*
Frigidity, frîd'jîd-è-tè *s. coldness*
Frigidly, frîd'jîd-lè *ad. coldly, dully*
Frigidness, frîd'jîd-nès *s. coldness, want of affection*
Frigorific, frî-gò-rîf'îk *a. causing cold*
Fringe, frînje *s. an ornamental appendage added to dress or furniture*
Fringe, frînje *v. a. to adorn with fringes*
Frippery, frîp'èr-è *s. the place where old clothes are sold; old clothes*
Friseur, frè-zûr-è *s. a hair dresser*
Frisk, frîsk *v. n. to leap, to skip*
Frisk, frîsk *s. a frolick*
Friskiness, frîsk'è-nès *s. gaiety, liveliness*
Frisky, frîsk'è *a. gay, airy*
Frit, frît *s. among chymists, ashes of salt*
Frith, frîth *s. a strait of the sea; a kind of net* [cheesecake]
Fritter, frît'tûr *s. a small piece to be fried;*
Fritter, frît'tûr *v. a. to cut meat into small pieces to be fried; to break into small particles*
Frivolity, frè-vôl-è-tè *s. insignificancy*
Frivolous, frîv'ò-lûs *a. slight, trifling*
Frivolously, frîv'ò-lûs-lè *ad. triflingly*
Frizzle, frîz'zî *v. a. to curl in short curls*
Fro, frò *ad. backward, regressively*
Frock, fròk *s. a dress for children; an outward garment*
- Frog, frôg** *s. a small amphibious animal; the hollow part of a horse's hoof*
Frolick, frôl'îk *a. full of levity* [whim]
Frolick, frôl'îk *s. a wild prank, a flight of*
Frolick, frôl'îk *v. n. to play with pranks*
Frolicksome, frôl'îk-sôm *a. full of wild gaiety*
Frolicksomenly, frôl'îk-sôm-lè *ad. with wild gaiety* [of gaiety, pranks]
Frolicksomeness, frôl'îk-sôm-nès *s. wildness*
From, frôm *prep. away, noting privation; out of; because of; at a distance; contrary to* [leaves]
Frondiferous, frôn-dîf-fè-rûs *a. bearing*
Front, frânt *s. the face; the van of an army; the foremost part of any thing; impudence*
Front, frânt *v. a. to oppose directly, or face to face*
Front, frânt *v. n. to stand foremost*
Frontal, frônt'âl *a. relating to the forehead*
Fronted, frânt'èd *a. formed with a front*
Fronteer, frôn'tshèer *s. the marches, the utmost verge of any territory*
Frontier, frôn'tshèer *a. bordering*
Frontispiece, frôn'tis-pèèse *s. that part of any building or other body that directly meets the eye*
Frontless, frânt'lès *a. without shame*
Frontlet, frânt'lèt *s. a bandage worn upon the forehead*
Frost, frôst *s. the last effect of cold, the power or act of congelation* [frost]
Frostbitten, frôst'bît-tû *a. nipped by the*
Frosted, frôs'tèd *a. laid on in inequalities, like those of the hoar frost upon plants*
Frostily, frôs'tè-lè *ad. with excessive cold*
Frostiness, frôs'tè-nès *a. freezing cold*
Frosty, frôs'tè *a. excessively cold; resembling frost* [resembling frost]
Frostwork, frôst'wûrk *s. ornamental work*
Froth, frô'h *s. spume, foam* [spume]
Froth, frôth *v. n. to foam, to throw out*
Frothily, frôth'è-lè *ad. with foam; in an empty trifling manner*
Frothy, frôth'è-lè *ad. with foam; in an empty trifling manner*
Frothy, frôth'è *a. full of froth; vain*
Frouzy, frôl'zè *a. dim, fetid, musty*
Froward, frô'wârd *a. peevish* [versely]
Frowardly, frô'wârd-lè *ad. peevishly, per-*

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Frowardness, frô'wârd-nês s. peevishness, perverseness

Frown, frôûn v. a. to express displeasure by contracting the face to wrinkle

Frown, frôûn s. a look of displeasure

Fructiferous, frôk-tîf fêr-ûs a. bearing fruit

Fructification, frôk-tê-fê-kô'shûn s. the act of causing or bearing fruit, fertility

Fructify, frôk-tê-fl v. a. to make fruit, ful, to fertilize

Fructify, frôk-tê-fl v. n. to bear fruit

Fructuous, frôk'tshû-ûs a. fruitful, fertile

Frugal, frô'gâl a. thrifty, parsimonious

Frugality, frô'gâl-ê-tê s. thrift, parsimony

Frugally, frô'gâl-ê ad. parsimoniously

Frugiferous, frô-jîf fêr-ûs a. bearing fruit

Fruit, frôôt s. the product of a tree or plant, production; the offspring of the womb

Fruitage, frôôt'idje s. fruit collectively

Fruitbearing, frôôt'bâr-îng a. having the quality of producing fruit [fruit]

Fruiterer, frôôt'êr-âr s. one who trades in

Fruity, frôôt'êr-ê s. a fruit-lost [teous]

Fruitful, frôôt'fûl a. fertile; prolific; plen-

Fruitfully, frôôt'fûl-ê ad. plentifully, abundantly [quality of being prolific]

Fruitfulness, frôôt'fûl-nês s. fertility; the

Fruition, frô'ish-ân s. enjoyment, possession

Fruitive, frô'ê-tiv a. enjoying, possessing

Fruitless, frôôt'lês a. barren; vain, unprofitable [ably]

Fruitlessly, frôôt'lês-lê ad. vainly, unprofit-

Fruit-tree, frôôt'trêe s. a tree that produces fruit [grain]

Frumentacious, frô-mên-tâ'shûs a. made of

Frumenty, frô'mên-tê s. food made of wheat boiled in milk

Frump, frûmp v. a. to mock, to browbeat

Frush, frûsh v. a. to break, bruise [fitable]

Frustraneous, frûs-trâ-nê-ûs a. vain, unpro-

Frustrate, frûs'trâte v. a. to defeat; to balk

Frustrate, frûs'trâte part. a. vain, ineffectual, unprofitable, void [ment, defeat]

Frustration, frûs-trâ'shûn s. disappoint-

Frustrate, frûs'trâ-tiv a. disappointing

Frustum, frûs'tûm s. a piece cut off from a regular figure [duced from the spawn]

Fry, frî s. the swarm of little fishes just pro-

Fry, frî v. a. to dress food in a pan

Fry, frî s. a dish of things fried

Fryingpan, frî'îng-pân s. the vessel in which meat is roasted on the fire

Fub, fûb v. a. to put off

Fucus, fû'kûs s. paint for the face

Fuddle, fûd'dl v. a. to make drunk

Fuddle, fûd'dl v. n. to drink to excess

Fuel, fûl s. the aliment of fire

Fugacious, fû-gâ'shûs a. volatile, fleeting

Fugacity, fû-gâs'ê-tê s. volatility, instability

Fugitive, fû-jê-tiv a. unsteady; volatile; flying

Fugitive, fû-jê-tiv s. one who runs from his station or duty [stability]

Fugitiveness, fû-jê-tiv-nês s. volatility, in-

Fugue, fêwg s. flying musick [body rests]

Fulciment, fûl-sê-mênt s. that on which a

Fulfil, fûl-fîl v. a. to perform, accomplish

Fulfilment, fûl-fîl mênt s. accomplishment

Fulfraught, fûl-frâwt' a. full-stored

Fulgency, fûl'jên-sê s. splendour

Fulgent, fûl'jênt s. shining

Fulgid, fûl'jîd s. shining

Fulgidity, fûl'jîd-ê-tê s. splendour

Fulgour, fûl'gâr s. splendour, dazzling brightness [ning]

Fulguration, fûl-gû-râ'shûn s. act of light-

Full, fûl a. replete; stored; plump; satu-

rated; complete; mature

Full, fûl v. a. to cleanse cloth

Full, fûl s. complete measure; the total

Full, fûl ad. without abatement; quiet; ex-

actly; directly [most extent]

Full-blown, fûl'blône a. spread to the ut-

Full-bottomed, fûl-bôt'têm'd a. having a large bottom [eyes]

Full-eyed, fûl'idê' a. having large prominent

Full-fed, fûl'fêd' a. sated, saturated

Full-spread, fûl-spêr'd' a. spread to the ut-

most extent [cleanse cloth]

Fuller, fûl'lâr s. one whose trade is to

Fullers' Earth, fûl'lârz-êrth s. a kind of

marl or clay used in fulling

Fullingmill, fûl'îng-mîl s. a mill where hammers beat the cloth till it be cleansed

Fully, fûl'ê ad. without vacuity; completely

Fulminant, fûl'mê-nânt a. thundering

Fulminate, fûl'mê-nâte v. n. to thunder; to issue ecclesiastical censures

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—phue, pin—nô, nôve,

Fulmination, fûl-mê-nâ's. *ûn s.* the act of thundering ; denunciation of censures
 Fulminatory, fûl-mê-nâ-tûr-ê *a.* thundering, striking horror [satiety]

Fulness, fûl'nês *s.* copiousness ; plenty ;
 Fulsome, fûl'sûm *a.* nauseous, offensive,
 Fulsomeness, fûl'sûm-nês *s.* nauseousness ; obscenity [awkwardly]

Fumble, fûm'bl *v. n.* to attempt any thing
 Fumbler, fûm'bl-âr *s.* one who acts awkwardly [ward manner]

Fumblingly, fûm'blîng-lê *ad.* in an awkward
 Fume, fûme *s.* smoke, vapour

Fume, fûme *v. n.* to smoke ; to be in a rage
 Fume, fûme *v. a.* to dry in the smoke ; to disperse in vapours

Fumid, fû'mîd *a.* smoky, vaporous

Fumidity, fû-nûd'ê-tê *s.* smokiness, tendency to smoke

Fumigate, fû'mê-gâte *v. n.* to smoke, to perfume by smoke or vapour [ed by fire]

Fumigation, fû-mê-gâ'shûn *s.* scents raised

Fumingly, fû'mîng-lê *ad.* angrily, in a rage

Fumy, fû'mê *a.* producing fumes

Fun, fûn *s.* sport, high merriment

Function, fûng'shûn *s.* discharge, performance ; office ; power

Fund, fûnd *s.* stock, capital

Fundament, fûn-dâ-mênt *s.* the aperture from which the excrements are ejected

Fundamental, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl *a.* serving for the foundation, essential

Fundamental, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl *s.* leading proposition ; that part on which the rest is built [tially, originally]

Fundamentally, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl-ê *ad.* essentially

Funeral, fû'nêr-âl *s.* the solemnization of a bucial ; obsequies ; interment

Funeral, fû'nêr-âl *a.* used at the ceremony of interring the dead [dark, dismal]

Funereal, fû'nêr-êl *a.* suiting a funeral

Fungosity, fûng-gôs'ê-tê *s.* soft excrescence

Fungous, fûng'gôs *a.* excrescent, spongy

Fungus, fûng'gûs *a.* a mushroom ; an excrescence [small cord or fibres]

Funicular, fû-nîk'û-lâr *a.* consisting of a

Funnel, fûn'nêl *s.* an inverted hollow cone with a pipe descending from it, through which liquors are poured into vessels

Fur, fûr *s.* soft hair of beasts found in cold countries ; a substance sticking to the sides of vessels

Fur, fûr *v. a.* to line or cover with fur

Furacious, fû-râ'shûs *a.* thievish

Furbelow, fûr'bê-lô *s.* an ornament of dress

Furbelow, fûr'bê-lô *v. a.* to adorn with ornamental appendages

Furbish, fûr'bîsh *v. a.* to polish, to rub up

Furcation, fûr-kâ'shûn *s.* forkiness [ging]

Furious, fû'rê-ûs *a.* mad, phrenetic ; ra-

Furiously, fû'rê-ûs-lê *ad.* madly, vehemently

Furiousness, fû'rê-ûs-nês *s.* madness, trans-

port of passion

Furl, fûrl *v. a.* to draw up, to contract

Furlong, fûr'lông *s.* the eighth part of a mile

Furlough, fûr'lô *s.* leave of absence to a soldier for a limited time [wheat in milk]

Furmenty, fûr'mên-tês *s.* food made by boiling

Furnace, fûr'nîs *s.* an enclosed fireplace

Furnish, fûr'nîsh *v. a.* to supply ; to fit up, to equip ; to adorn

Furniture, fûr'nê-tshûre *s.* moveables, goods put in a house for use or ornament

Furrier, fûr'rê-âr *s.* a dealer in furs

Furrow, fûr'rô *s.* a small trench

Furrow, fûr'rô *v. a.* to cut in furrows ; to divide into long hollows

Furry, fûr'rê *a.* covered with fur [yond this]

Further, fûr'thûr *a.* at a great distance ; be-

Further, fûr'thûr *ad.* to a greater distance

Further, fûr'thûr *v. a.* to put onward, to forward, to assist [cer]

Furtherer, fûr'thûr-âr *s.* promoter, advan-

Furthermore, fûr'thûr-môre *ad.* moreover, besides

Furtive, fûr'tîv *a.* gotten by theft

Fury, fû'rê *s.* madness ; rage ; one of the infernal deities

Furze, fûrz *s.* gorse, goss

Furzy, fûr'zê *a.* overgrown with furze

Fuscation, fûs-kâ'shûn *s.* act of darkening

Fuse, fûze *v. a.* to melt, to put into fusion

Fuse, fûze *v. n.* to be melted

Fusee, fû-zêe' *s.* the cone, round which is wound the cord or chain of a clock or watch ; a small neat musket

Fusibility, fû-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* capacity of being melted, quality of growing liquid by heat

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- Fusible**, fû'sè-bl *a.* capable of being melted
Fusil, fû-zêê' *s.* a firelock, a small neat musket [a fusil
Fusilier, fû-zîl-lêêr' *s.* a soldier armed with
Fusion, fû-zhân *s.* the act of melting; state of being melted
Fuss, fûs *s.* a tumult, a bustle
Fustian, fûs'tshân *s.* a kind of cloth made of linen and cotton; bombast
Fustian, fûs'tshân *a.* made of fustian; swelling; ridiculously timid
Fustiness, fûs'tè-nêss *s.* mouldiness
Fusty, fûs'tè *a.* smelling mouldy
Futile, fû'tîl *a.* trifling, worthless
Futility, fû'tîl'è-tè *s.* talkativeness, loquacity; triflingness
Futlocks, fû'tlûks *s.* lower timbers in a ship
Future, fû'tshûre *a.* which will be hereafter
Future, fû'tshûre *s.* time to come
Futurition, fû'tshû-rîsh'ân *s.* the state of being future [to come
Futurity, fû-tû-rè-tè *s.* time to come; events
Fuzz, fûz *v. n.* to fly out in small particles
Fuzzball, fûz'báll *s.* a kind of fungus
Fy, fî *interj.* implying blame or disapprobation

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- GABARDINE**, gâb-âr-dêên *s.* a coarse frock [late noise; to prate loudly
Gabble, gâb'bl *v. n.* to make an inarticulate noise; loud talk without meaning [yellow
Gabbler, gâb'bl-âr *s.* a prater, a chattering
Gabel, gâ'bêl *s.* an excise, a tax
Gabion, gâ'bè-ân *s.* a wicker basket which is filled with earth to make a fortification or intrenchment [ing
Gable, gâ'bl *s.* the sloping roof of a build-
Gad, gâd *s.* a wedge of steel
Gad, gâd *v. n.* to ramble about without any settled purpose
Gadder, gâd'dûr *s.* a rambler, one that runs much abroad without business
Gadfly, gâd'flî *s.* a fly that stings cattle
Gaff, gâf *s.* a harpoon, or large hook
Gaffles, gâf'flz *s.* artificial spurs upon cocks
Gag, gâg *v. n.* to stop the mouth
Gag, gâg *s.* something put into the mouth to hinder speech
- Gage**, gâdjè *v. z.* to depone as a wager; to measure
Gaggle, gâg'gl *v. n.* to make a noise like a goose
Gaiety, gâ'è-tè *s.* See Gayety [didly
Gaily, gâ'lè *ad.* airily; cheerfully; splen-
Gain, gâne *s.* profit, advantage
Gain, gâne *v. a.* to obtain; to win; to attain
Gain, gâne *v. n.* to encroach; to get ground; to obtain influence with [advantage
Gainer, gâne'âr *s.* one who receives profit or
Gainful, gâne'fûl *a.* advantageous; lucrative
Gainfulness, gâne'fûl-nêss *s.* lucrativeness
Gainless, gâne'lêss *a.* unprofitable [ness
Gainlessness, gâne'lêss-nêss *s.* unprofitable-
Gainly, gâne'lè *ad.* handily, readily
Gainsay, gâne-sâ' *v. a.* to contradict [sary
Gainsayer, gâne-sâ'âr *s.* opponent, adver-
Gairish, gâ'rîsh *a.* gaudy, showy
Gairishness, gâ'rîsh-nêss *s.* finery, flaunting gaudiness
Gait, gâte *s.* the manner and air of walking
Gala, gâlâ *s.* a grand entertainment; splendid amusement
Galaxy, gâl'lâk-sè *s.* the milky way
Galbanum, gâl'bâ-nûm *s.* a kind of gum
Gale, gâlè *s.* a wind not tempestuous, yet stronger than a breeze
Galeas, gâl'yâs *s.* a heavy low-built vessel
Galeated, gâl'è-â-têd *a.* covered as with a helmet [brigantine
Galiot, gâl'yût *s.* a little galley or sort of
Gall, gâwl *s.* the bile; rancour, malignity
Gall, gâwl *v. a.* to hurt by fretting the skin; to fret, to vex
Gallant, gâl'lânt *a.* gay; brave, high-spirited; inclined to courtship
Gallant, gâl'lânt' *s.* a beau, a wooer [ly
Gallantly, gâl'lânt-lè *ad.* splendidly; brave-
Gallantly, gâl'lânt-lè *ad.* like a wooer
Gallantry, gâl'lân-trè *s.* splendour of appearance; bravery; courtship; lewdness
Gallery, gâl'lôr-è *s.* a kind of walk along the floor of a house, into which the doors of the apartments open; the upper seats in a church or theatre
Galley, gâl'lè *s.* a vessel driven with oars
Galley-slave, gâl'lè-slave *s.* a man condemned for some crime to row in the galleys

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Galliard, gâl'yârd *s.* a gay, brisk man; a sprightly dance
- Gallicism, gâl'lê-sîzm *s.* a mode of speech peculiar to the French language [hose]
- Galligaskins, gâl'lê-gâs'kîns *s.* large open
- Gallimaufry, gâl'lê-mâw'frê *s.* a hotch-potch, a medley [glazed]
- Gallipot, gâl'lê-pôt *s.* a pot painted and
- Gallon, gâl'lôn *s.* a liquid measure of four quarts
- Galloon, gâl'lôôn' *s.* a kind of close lace
- Galiop, gâl'lâp *v. n.* to move forward by leaps; to ride or move very fast
- Gallop, gâl'lâp *s.* the motion of a horse when he runs at full speed
- Galloway, gâl'lô-wâ *s.* a horse not more than fourteen hands high
- Gallow, gâl'lô *v. a.* to terrify
- Gallows, gâl'lûs *s.* a beam laid over two posts, on which malefactors are hanged
- Galvanism, gâl'vân-îzm *s.* a system of electricity lately discovered by Galvani
- Gambade, gâm-bâde' } spatterdashes, a
- Gambado, gâm-bâ'dô } *s.* kind of boots
- Gambler, gâm'bl-ûr *s.* a cheating gamester
- Gamboge, gâm-bôddje' *s.* a concreted vegetable juice [frisk]
- Gambol, gâm'bûl *v. n.* to dance, to skip, to
- Gambol, gâm'bûl *s.* a skip, a frolick
- Gambrel, gâm'brîl *s.* the hind leg of a horse
- Game, game *s.* sport of any kind; sportive insult; animals pursued in the field
- Game, game *v. n.* to play at any sport; to play wantonly and extravagantly for money
- Gamecock, game'kôk *s.* a cock bred to fight
- Gamekeeper, game'kêep-ûr *s.* a person who looks after game [tîve]
- Gamesome, game'sûm *a.* frolicsome, sportive
- Gamesomeness, game'sûm-nês *s.* sportiveness, merriment [addicted to play]
- Gamester, game'stâr *s.* one who is viciously
- Gammon, gâm'môn *s.* the buttock of a hog salted and dried
- Gamut, gâm'ût *s.* the scale of musical notes
- Gander, gân'dûr *s.* the male of the goose
- Gang, gâng *s.* a number hanging together; a troop, a company
- Gangrene, gâng'grêne *s.* a mortification
- Gangrened, gâng'grêne *v. a.* to corrupt to mortification
- Gangrenous, gâng'grê-nûs *a.* mortified
- Gateway, gâng'wâ *s.* in a ship, the several ways or passages from one part of it to the other
- Gantlet, gânt'lêt *s.* a military punishment in which the criminal running between the ranks receives a lash from each man
- Gaol, jâle *s.* a prison
- Gaoler, jâlê'ûr *s.* the keeper of a prison
- Gap, gâp *s.* a breach; a hole; a vacuity
- Gape, gâp *v. n.* to open the mouth wide, to yawn; to stare irreverently
- Garb, gârb *s.* dress; exterior appearance
- Garbage, gâr'bîdje *s.* the bowels, the offal
- Garble, gâr'bl *v. n.* to sift, to part
- Garboil, gâr'bôil *s.* disorder, uproar
- Garden, gâr'dn *s.* a piece of ground enclosed and planted with herbs or fruits
- Gardener, gâr'dn-ûr *s.* he that attends or cultivates gardens
- Gardening, gâr'dn-ing *s.* the act of cultivating or planning gardens
- Gargarism, gâr'gâ-rîzm *s.* a liquid form of medicine to wash the mouth with
- Gargie, gâr'gl *v. a.* to wash the throat
- Gargle, gâr'gl *s.* a liquor with which the throat is washed [flowers]
- Garland, gâr'lând *s.* a wreath of branches or
- Garlick, gâr'lik *s.* a plant
- Garment, gâr'mênt *s.* any thing by which the body is covered
- Garner, gâr'nûr *s.* a place in which threshed corn is stored up
- Garnet, gâr'nêt *s.* a gem [bellish]
- Garnish, gâr'nîsh *v. a.* to decorate, to embellish
- Garnish, gâr'nîsh *s.* ornament, decoration, embellishment [ment]
- Garniture, gâr'nê-tshûre *s.* furniture, ornament
- Garret, gâr'rêt *s.* a room on the highest floor of the house [a garret]
- Garretteer, gâr-rêt-têèr' *s.* an inhabitant of
- Garrison, gâr'rê-sn *s.* soldiers placed in a fortified town or castle [tresses]
- Garrison, gâr'rê-sn *v. a.* to secure by fortification
- Garrulity, gâr-rû'lê-tê *s.* talkativeness
- Garrulous, gâr'rû-lûs *a.* prattling, talkative
- Garter, gâr'tûr *s.* a string or riband by which the stocking is held upon the leg; the highest order of English knighthood

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

Garter, gâr'tôr *n. a.* to bind with a garter
Gas, gâs *s.* a spirit not capable of being coagulated
Gasconade, gâs-kô-nâde *s.* a boast, a bravado
Gash, gâsh *v. a.* to cut deep, so as to make a gaping wound
Gash, gâsh *s.* a deep and wide wound [es
Gaskins, gâs'kînz *s.* wide hose, wide breech-
Gasp, gâsp *v. n.* to open the mouth wide to catch breath ; to emit breath by opening the mouth convulsively
Gastriloquist, gâs-trîl'ô-kwîst *s.* one who speaks from the belly [the belly
Gastriloquy, gâs-trîl'ô-kwê *s.* speaking from
Gate, gâtê *s.* a large door or entrance
Gateway, gâtê-wâs *s.* a way through gates of enclosed grounds
Gather, gâr'h'ûr *v. a.* to collect, to bring in to one place ; to pick up, to glean, to pluck
Gather, gâr'h'ûr *v. n.* to be condensed ; to grow larger ; to assemble ; to generate pus or matter [table contributions
Gathering, gâr'h'ûr-îng *s.* collection of charity
Gaudily, gâw'dê-lê *ad.* showily [appearance
Gaudiness, gâw'dê-nês *s.* showiness, tinsel
Gaudy, gâw'dê *a.* showy, splendid
Gave, gâve *the pret. of give* [of a vessel
Gauge, gâdjê *v. a.* to measure the contents
Gauge, gâdjê *s.* a measure, a standard
Gauger, gâ'jûr *s.* one whose business is to measure vessels
Gaunt, gânt *a.* thin, slender, lean
Gauntly, gânt'lê *ad.* leanly, slenderly
Gauntlet, gânt'lêt *s.* an iron glove thrown down in challenges [silk
Gauze, gâwz *s.* a kind of thin transparent
Gawk, gâwk *s.* a cuckoo ; a foolish fellow
Gay, gâ *a.* airy, cheerful, merry, fine
Gayety, gâ-ê-tê *s.* cheerfulness, airiness ;
Gayly, gâ'lê *ad.* merrily, showily [finery
Gayness, gâ'nês *s.* gayety, finery [nestly
Gaze, gâze *v. n.* to look intently and ear-
Gaze, gâze *s.* intent regard, look of eagerness or wonder
Gazer, gâ'zûr *s.* he that gazes
Gazette, gâ-zêt *s.* a paper of news, a paper of public intelligence
Gazetteer, gâz-êt-têér' *s.* a writer of news
Gazingstock, gâ'zing-stôk *s.* a person gazed at with scorn

Gear, geêr *s.* furniture, accoutrements
Geese, geêse *s.* the plur. of goose
Gelable, jêl'â-bl *a.* what may be congealed
Gelatine, jêl'â-tîne } *a.* formed into a
Gelatinous, jê-lât'în-ôs } jelly
Geld, gêld *v. a.* to castrate
Gelder, gêld'ûr *s.* one that performs the act of castration [particularly a horse
Gelding, gêld'îng *s.* any animal castrated,
Gelid, jêl'id *a.* extremely cold
Gelidity, jêl'id-ê-tê } *s.* extreme cold
Gelidness, jêl'id-nês }
Gelly, jêl'lê *s.* any viscous body, viscosity, gluey substance
Gem, jêm *s.* a jewel, a precious stone
Gem, jêm *v. a.* to adorn as with jewels
Gemini, jêm'ê-nl *s.* the twins ; the third sign in the zodiac
Geminy, jêm'mê-nê *s.* twins, a pair
Geminous, jêm'mê-nûs *a.* double
Gender, jên'dûr *s.* a kind, a sort, a sex ; a distinction of nouns in grammar
Gender, jên'dûr *v. a.* to beget ; to produce
Gender, jên'dûr *v. n.* to copulate, to breed
Genealogical, jê-nê-â-lôdjê-ê-kâl *a.* pertaining to descents of families [descents
Genealogist, jê-nê-â-l'ô-jîst *s.* he who traces
Genealogy, jê-nê-â-l'ô-jê *s.* history of the succession of families
General, jên'êr-âl *a.* comprehending many species or individuals ; lax in signification ; publick ; extensive ; common
General, jên'êr-âl *s.* the whole ; the publick ; one that has the command over an army [preme commander
Generalissimo, jên'êr-âl-îs-ê-mô *s.* the supreme
Generality, jên'êr-âl-ê-tê *s.* the main body, the bulk [ticulars under general heads
Generalize, jên'êr-âl-îze *v. a.* to arrange par-
Generally, jên'êr-âl-ê *ad.* in general [gate
Generate, jên'êr-âte *v. a.* to beget, to propagate
Generation, jên'êr-â-shûn *s.* the act of begetting ; a race ; a progeny ; an age
Generative, jên'êr-â-tîv *a.* prolifick ; fruitful [begets, causes, or produces
Generator, jên'êr-â-tûr *s.* the power which
Generical, jên'êr-ê-kâl } *a.* that which com-
Generick, jên'êr-îk } prehends the genus
Generosity, jên'êr-ôs-ê-tê *s.* liberality

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Generous, jên'êr-ûs *a.* noble of mind, open of heart, liberal, munificent

Generously, jên'êr-ûs-lè *ad.* magnanimously; liberally

Generousness jên'êr-ûs-nès *s.* the quality of being generous [book of Moses

Genesis, jên'ê-sis *s.* generation, the first Genet, jên'nit *s.* a small Spanish horse

Geneva, jè-nè-vâ *s.* a distilled spirituous liquor

Genial, jè-nè-âl *a.* that which contributes to propagation; natural [rally; gayly

Genially, jè-nè-âl-lè *ad.* by genius, natu-

Geniculated, jè-nîk'û-lâ-tèd *a.* knotted, jointed [generation

Genitals, jên'è-tâlz *s.* parts belonging to

Geniting, jên'nè-tîn *s.* an early apple

Genitive, jên'è-tîv *a.* in grammar, the name of a case

Genius, jè-nè-ûs *s.* the protecting or ruling power of men, places, or things; a man

Genteel, jên-tèèl' *a.* polite, elegant, civil

Genteelly, jên-tèèl'lè *ad.* elegantly, politely

Gentleness, jên-tèèl'nès *s.* elegance, gracefulness, politeness [nation, a pagan

Gentile, jên'tîl *s.* one of an uncovenanted

Gentilism, jên'tîl-izm *s.* heathenism, paganism [elegance of behaviour

Gentility, jên-tîl'è-tè *s.* good extraction; el-

Gentle, jên'tl *a.* soft, mild, tame

Gentlefolk, jên'tl-fòke *s.* persons distinguished by their birth from the vulgar

Gentleman, jên'tl-mân *s.* a man of birth; a term of complaisance

Gentlemanlike, jên'tl-mân-like } *a.* becoming a man of birth

Gentlemanly, jên'tl-mân-lè }

Gentleness, jên'tl-nès *s.* softness of manners, meekness [well descended

Gentlewoman, jên'tl-wûm-ûn *s.* a woman

Gently, jên'tlè *ad.* softly, meekly

Gentry, jên'trè *s.* a class of people above the vulgar [bending the knee

Genus, jè-nûs *s.* in science, a class of being comprehending many species

Geocentrick, jè-ò-sên'trik *a.* applied to a planet or orb having the earth for its centre

Geographer, jè-òg'grâ-fûr *s.* one who describes the earth [geography

Geographical, jè-ò-grâf'è-kâl *a.* relating to

Geographically, jè-ò-grâf'è-kâl-è *ad.* in a geographical manner [the earth

Geography, jè-òg'grâ-fè *s.* knowledge of

Geology, jè-òl'ò-jè *s.* the doctrine of the earth

Geomancer, jè-ò-mân-sûr *s.* a fortuneteller

Geomancy, jè-ò-mân-sè *s.* the act of foretelling by figures

Geomantick, jè-ò-mân'tik *a.* pertaining to the art of casting figures

Geometer, jè-ò-m'è-tûr *s.* a geometrician

Geometral, jè-ò-m'è-trâl *a.* pertaining to geometry

Geometrical, jè-ò-mèt'trè-kâl } *a.* pertaining to geometry; according to geometry

Geometrick, jè-ò-mèt'trik }

Geometrically, jè-ò-mèt'trè-kâl-è *ad.* according to the laws of geometry

Geometrician, jè-ò-m'è-trîsh'ân *s.* one skilled in geometry

Geometry, jè-ò-m'è-trè *s.* the science of quantity, extension, or magnitude, abstractedly considered

George, jôrje *s.* a figure of St. George on horseback, worn by the knights of the garter

Georgick, jôr'jik *s.* some part of the science of husbandry [of agriculture

Georgick, jôr'jik *a.* relating to the doctrine

German, jêr'mân *s.* a first cousin

Germe, jêrm *s.* a sprout or shoot

Germin, jêr'mîn *s.* a shooting or sprouting seed

Germinate, jêr'mè-nâte *v. n.* to sprout, to shoot [sprouting; growth

Germination, jêr'mè-nâ-shûn *s.* the act of

Gerund, jêr'ûnd *s.* a kind of verbal noun

Gest, jêst *s.* a deed, an action; show

Gestation, jês-tâ-shûn *s.* the act of bearing the young in the womb

Gesticulate, jês-tîk'û-lâte *v. n.* to play an tick tricks, to show postures

- Gesticulation**, jê-s-tik-ù-lá-shôn *s.* antick tricks, various postures
- Gesture**, jê-s'tshûre *s.* action or posture expressive of sentiment
- Get**, gêt *v. a. pret. got ; part. pass. got, or gotten ; to procure, to obtain ; to beget ; to earn*
- Gewgaw**, gù'gắw *s.* a showy trifle, a toy
- Gewgaw**, gù'gắw *a.* splendidly trifling, showy without value [walking-spirits]
- Ghastful**, gắst'fắl *a.* dreary, dismal, fit for
- Ghastliness**, gắst'lẻ-nẻs *s.* horror of countenance, resemblance of a ghost
- Ghastly**, gắst'lẻ *a.* like a ghost ; horrible
- Gherkin**, gẻ'r'kín *s.* a pickled cucumber
- Ghost**, gỏst *s.* a spirit
- Ghostliness**, gỏst'lẻ-nẻs *s.* spiritual tendency
- Ghostly**, gỏst'lẻ *a.* spiritual, having a character from religion
- Giant**, jỉ'ánt *s.* a man unnaturally large
- Giantlike**, jỉ'ánt-like } *a.* gigantick, vast
- Giantly**, jỉ'ánt-lẻ }
- Gibberish**, gỉ'b'ắr-lẻsh *s.* cant, words without
- Gibbet**, jỉ'b'ắt *s.* a gallows [meaning]
- Gibbet**, jỉ'b'ắt *v. a.* to hang or expose on a gibbet [nence]
- Gibbosity**, gỉ'b-bỏs'ẻ-tẻ *s.* convexity, protuberance
- Gibbous**, gỉ'b'ắs *a.* convex, protuberant
- Gibbousness**, gỉ'b'ắs-nẻs *s.* convexity, prominence [ousness with contempt]
- Gibe**, jỉbe *v. n.* to sneer, to join censorious
- Gibe**, jỉbe *v. a.* to scoff, to ridicule
- Gibe**, jỉbe *s.* a sneer, scoff [temptuously]
- Gibingly**, jỉ'ắng-lẻ *ad.* scornfully, contemptuously
- Giblets**, jỉb'ẻts *s.* the parts of a goose which are cut off before it is roasted
- Giddily**, gỉd'ẻ-lẻ *ad.* with the head seeming to turn round ; unsteadily ; carelessly
- Giddiness**, gỉd'ẻ-nẻs *s.* the state of being giddy ; inconstancy ; quick rotation
- Giddy**, gỉd'ẻ *a.* having in the head a whirl, or sensation of circular motion ; unsteady ; heedless ; intoxicated
- Giddybrained**, gỉd'ẻ-brắnd *a.* careless, thoughtless [power ; faculty]
- Gift**, gỉft *s.* a thing given or bestowed ;
- Gifted**, gỉftẻd *a.* bestowed ; endowed with extraordinary powers [in play]
- Gig**, gỉg *s.* any thing that is whirled round
- Gigantick**, jỉ-gắn'tík *a.* big, bulky, enormous
- Giggle**, gỉg'ẻl *v. n.* to laugh idly, to titter
- Giggler**, gỉg'ẻl'ắr *s.* a laugher, a titterer
- Giglet**, gỉg'ẻl-it, properly Giggle. *s.* a wanton, a lascivious girl
- Gild**, gỉld *v. a. pret. gilded or gilt. to wash over with gold ; to adorn with lastre*
- Gilding**, gỉl'ẻng *s.* gold laid on any surface by way of ornament
- Gills**, gỉlz *s.* the aperture at each side of a fish's head ; the flesh under the chin
- Gill**, jỉl *s.* a measure of liquids containing the fourth part of a pint ; ground ivy
- Gillflower**, jỉ'lẻ-flỏr *s.* july flower
- Gilt**, gỉlt *part. of gild*
- Gimcrack**, jỉm'krắk *s.* a slight or trivial mechanism [its point]
- Gimlet**, gỉm'ẻt *s.* a borer with a screw at
- Gimp**, gỉmp *s.* a kind of silk twist or lace
- Gin**, jỉn *s.* a trap, a snare ; the spirit drawn by distillation from juniper berries
- Ginger**, jỉn'jắr *s.* an Indian plant ; the root of that plant
- Gingerbread**, jỉn'jắr-brẻd *s.* a kind of sweetmeat made of dough and flavoured with ginger
- Gingerly**, jỉn'jắl-lẻ *ad.* cautiously
- Gingival**, jỉn'ẻ-vắl *a.* belonging to the gums
- Gingle**, jỉng'ẻl *v. n.* to utter a sharp clattering noise ; to make an affected sound in periods or cadence
- Gingle**, jỉng'ẻl *s.* a shrill resounding noise ; affectation in the sound of periods
- Ginseng**, jỉn'sẻng *s.* a Chinese root brought lately into Europe [tell fortunes]
- Gipsy**, jỉp'sẻs *s.* a vagabond who pretends to
- Gird**, gẻrd *v. a. pret. girded or girt ; to bind round ; to invest ; to enclose, to encircle*
- Girder**, gẻr'dẻr *s.* the largest piece of timber in a floor [waist ; a belt, a zone]
- Girdle**, gẻr'dẻl *s.* any thing drawn round the
- Girdle**, gẻr'dẻl *v. a.* to gird ; to enclose ; to shut in
- Girl**, gẻrl *s.* a young woman or child
- Girlish**, gẻrl'ẻsh *a.* suiting a girl
- Girlishly**, gẻrl'ẻsh-lẻ *ad.* in a girlish manner
- Girt**, gẻrt *part. pass. from to gird* [encircle]
- Girt**, gẻrt *v. a.* to gird, to encompass, to
- Girth**, gẻrth *s.* the band by which the saddle is fixed upon a horse

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nô, môte,

Girth, gêrth *v. a.* to bind with a girth
Give, giv *v. a. pret. gave ; part. pass. given ;*
to bestow ; to pay ; to grant ; to express ;
to addict ; to resign [thaw ; to move
Give, giv *v. n.* to grow moist, to melt, to
Given, giv'ên *s.* one that gives, a bestower
Gizzard, giz'zârd *s.* the strong muscular
stomach of a fowl
Glacial, glâ'shê-âl *a.* made of ice, frozen
Glaciate, glâ'shê-âte *v. n.* to turn into ice
Glaciation, glâ'shê-â'shûn *s.* the act of turn-
ing into ice, ice formed [a sloping bank
Glacis, glâ'sis, or glâ'sêze *s.* in fortification
Glad, glâd *a.* cheerful ; pleased, elevated
with joy
Glad, glâd } *v. a.* to cheer, to delight,
Gladden, glâd'dn } to exhilarate
Glade, glâde *s.* a lawn or opening in a wood
Gladiator, glâd-dê-â'târ *s.* sword-player ; a
prize-fighter
Gladly, glâd'lê *ad.* joyfully, with merriment
Gladness, glâd'nês *s.* cheerfulness, exulta-
tion
Gladsome, glâd'sôm *a.* pleased, gay [tion
Gladness, glâd'sôm-nês *s.* gaiety, delight
Glaire, glâre *s.* the white of an egg ; a kind
of halbert [of an egg
Glaire, glâre *v. n.* to smear with the white
Glance, glânse *s.* a sudden shoot of light or
splendour
Glance, glânse *v. n.* to shoot a sudden ray
of splendour ; to fly off in an oblique di-
rection ; to view with a quick cast of
the eye
Gland, glând *s.* a smooth fleshy substance
which serves as a kind of strainer to
separate some particular fluid from the
blood
Glanders, glân'dârz *s.* a disease incident
to horses [corns
Glandiferous, glân-dif'fê-rûs *a.* bearing a-
Glandulosity, glân-dû-lôs'ê-tê *s.* a collec-
tion of glands [glands
Glandulous, glân-dû-lûs *a.* pertaining to the
Glare, glâre *v. n.* to shine so as to dazzle the
Glare, glâre *s.* overpowering lustre [eyes
Glareous, glâ-rê-ûs *a.* consisting of viscous
transparent matter [ced
Glaring, glâ'ring *a.* very bright ; barefa-
Glass, glâs *s.* an artificial transparent sub-
stance

Glass, glâs *a.* vitreous, made of glass
Glass, glâs *v. a.* to cover with glass, to
glaze
Glassfurnace, glâs'fûr-nês *s.* a furnace in
which glass is made by liquefaction
Glassgrinder, glâs'grînd-ûr *s.* one whose
trade is to polish and grind glass
Glasshouse, glâs'hôûse *s.* a house where
glass is manufactured
Glassman, glâs'mân *s.* one who sells glass
Glassmetal, glâs'mêt-tl *s.* glass in fusion
Glasswork, glâs'wûrk *s.* a manufactory of
glass
Glassy, glâs'sê *a.* resembling glass
Glave, glâve *s.* a broad sword a falchion
Glaze, glâze *v. a.* to furnish or cover with
glass [make glass windows
Glazier, glâ'zhâr *s.* one whose trade is to
Gleam, glême *s.* sudden shoot of light
Gleam, glême *v. n.* to shine with sudden
flashes of light [shoots of light
Gleamy, glê'mê *a.* flashing, darting sudden
Glean, glêne *v. a.* to gather what the reap-
ers leave behind ; to gather any thing
scattered
Gleaner, glê'nûr *s.* one who gleanes
Gleaning, glê'nûng *s.* the act of glean-
ing, or thing gleaned
Glebe, glêbe *s.* turf, soil, ground
Glebosus, glê'bûs } *a.* turfy
Gleby, glê'bê }
Glee, glêe *s.* joy, gayety, a kind of song
Gleeful, glêe'fûl *a.* merry, cheerful [sore
Gleet, glêet *s.* a thin ichor running from a
Gleet, glêet *v. n.* to drip or ooze with a
thin sanious liquor
Glen, glên *s.* a valley, a dale
Glib, glîb *a.* smooth, slippery, voluble
Glibly, glîb'lê *ad.* smoothly, volubly [ness
Glibness, glîb'nês *s.* smoothness, slipperi-
Glide, glîde *v. n.* to flow gently and silently
Glimmer, glîm'mûr *v. n.* to shine faintly
Glimmer, glîm'mûr *s.* faint splendour, weak
light [transitory view
Glimpse, glîmps *s.* a weak faint light ; a short
Glisten, glîs'sn *v. n.* to shine, to sparkle
with light
Glisten, glîs'târ *v. n.* to shine, to be bright
Glitter, glît'târ *v. n.* to shine, to gleam
Glitter, glît'târ *s.* lustre, bright show

- Gloar, glóre *v. n.* to squint
 Gloat, glôte *v. n.* to cast side-glances as a timorous lover [spherical
 Globated, glô'bá-têd *a.* formed like a globe;
 Globe, glôbe *s.* a sphere, a ball, the world
 Globose, glô-bôse' *a.* spherical, round
 Globosity, glô-bôse'-tê *s.* sphericalness
 Globous, glô'bús
 Globular, glô'b'ù-lâr { *a.* round, spherical
 Globule, glô'b'ùle *s.* a small particle of matter of a spherical figure [a ball
 Glomerate, glôm'êr-âte *v. a.* to gather into
 Gloom, glôôm *s.* dismalness, obscurity; heaviness of mind, sullenness
 Gloomily, glôôm'ê-lê *ad.* obscurely, dimly; with dark intentions
 Gloominess, glôôm'ê-nês *s.* want of light; cloudiness of look
 Gloomy, glôôm'ê *a.* obscure; sullen
 Gloried, glô'rîd *a.* illustrious, honourable
 Glorification, glô-rê-fê-ká'shôn *s.* the act of giving glory
 Glorify, glô'rê-fl *v. a.* to pay honour or praise in worship; to exalt to glory or dignity
 Glorious, glô'rê-ûs *a.* noble, illustrious, excellent [ously
 Gloriously, glô'rê-ûs-lê *ad.* nobly, illustriously
 Glory, glô'rê *s.* praise paid in adoration; the felicity of heaven; honour, celebrity; a circle of rays
 Glory, glô'rê *v. n.* to boast in, to be proud of
 Gloss, glô's *s.* a scholium, a comment
 Gloss, glô's *v. n.* to comment
 Gloss, glô's *v. a.* to explain by comment; to embellish with superficial lustre
 Glossary, glô's'sá-rês *a.* a dictionary of obscure or antiquated words
 Glossiness, glô's'sê-nês *s.* smooth polish; superficial lustre
 Glossy, glô's'sê *a.* shining, smoothly polished
 Glove, glâv *s.* a cover for the hands
 Glover, glâv'ûr *s.* one whose trade is to make or sell gloves
 Glout, glôût *v. n.* to look sullen
 Glow, glô *v. n.* to be heated so as to shine without flame; to burn [brightness
 Glow, glô *s.* shining heat, unusual warmth;
 Glow-worm, glô'wûrm *s.* a small insect with a luminous tail
- Gløze, gløze *v. n.* to flatter, to wheedle, to fawn
 Gløze, gløze *s.* flattery, insinuation, specious
 Glue, glû *s.* a cement [show
 Glue, glû *v. a.* to join with a viscous cement
 Glum, glûm *a.* sullen, stubbornly grave
 Glut, glût *v. a.* to devour, to cloy, to overfill
 Glut, glût *s.* more than enough
 Glutinous, glû'tê-nûs *a.* viscous, tenacious
 Glutinousness, glû'tê-nûs-nês *s.* viscosity, tenacity
 Glutton, glât'tn *s.* one who indulges too much in eating; a voracious animal
 Gluttonous, glât'tûn-ûs *a.* given to excessive feeding
 Gluttonously, glât'tûn-ûs-lê *ad.* voraciously
 Gluttony, glât'tûn-ê *s.* excess of eating
 Gnari, nârî *v. n.* to growl, to murmur
 Gnash, nâsh *v. a.* to strike together, to clash
 Gnash, nâsh *v. n.* to grind or collide the
 Gnat, nât *s.* a small stinging insect [teeth
 Gnaw, nâw *v. a.* to eat by degrees, to devour by slow corrosion [dial
 Gnomon, nô'môn *s.* the hand or pin of a
 Gnomonicks, nô-môn'iks *s.* the art of dialing
 Go, gô *v. n.* to walk, to proceed; to have recourse; to decline; to move by mechanism; to be pregnant; to contribute
 Go-cart, gô'kârt *s.* a machine in which children are enclosed to teach them to walk
 Goad, gôde *s.* a pointed instrument with which oxen are driven
 Goad, gôde *v. a.* to prick or drive with a goad
 Goal, gôle *s.* starting post; the final purpose
 Goat, gôte *s.* an animal that seems a middle species between deer and sheep
 Goatherd, gôte'hêrd *s.* one who attends goats
 Goatish, gôte'ish *a.* resembling a goat in rankness or lust [tumult and noise
 Gobble, gôb'bl *v. a.* to swallow hastily with
 Go-between, gô'bê-twêen *s.* one that transacts business by running between two
 Goblet, gôb'lêt *s.* a bowl or cup [parties
 Goblin, gôb'lîn *s.* an evil spirit
 God, gôd *s.* the Supreme Being; an idol
 Godchild, gôd'tshîld *s.* the child for whom one became sponsor at baptism
 Goddess, gôd'dês *s.* a female divinity
 Godfather, gôd'fá-thûr *s.* the sponsor at the font

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

Godhead, gôd'hêd *s.* divine nature, a deity in person

Godless, gôd'lêss *a.* atheistical, wicked, impious

Godlike, gôd'like *a.* divine, resembling a divinity

Godliness, gôd'lê-nêss *s.* piety to God

Godly, gôd'lê *a.* pious towards God

Godly, gôd'lê *ad.* piously, righteously

Godmother, gôd'môth-êr *s.* a woman who has become sponsor in baptism

Goggle, gôg'gl *v. n.* to look askint

Goggle-eyed, gôg'gl-êde *a.* squinteyed

Goin, gô'ing *s.* the act of walking, pregnancy, departure

Gold, gôld, or gôldd *s.* the purest, heaviest, and most precious of all metals; money

Gold, gôld *a.* made of gold, olden

Goldbeater, gôld'bê-târ *s.* one whose occupation is to beat gold

Goldbound, gôld'bôund *a.* encompassed with gold

Golden, gôl'dn *a.* made of gold; of the colour of gold

Goldfinch, gôld'fîنش *s.* a singing bird

Goldsmith, gôld'smith *s.* one who manufactures gold

Gome, gôme *s.* the black and oily grease of a cart wheel

Gondola, gôn'dô-lâ *s.* a boat used in Venice

Gondolier, gôn'dô-lêêr *s.* a boatman

Gone, gôn *part. pret.* from go

Gonfalon, gôn'fâ-lân { *s.* an ensign, standard

Gonorrhœa, gôn-ôr-rê'â *s.* a morbid running

Good, gûd *a.* having such physical qualities as are expected or desired; proper; uncorrupted; wholesome; pleasant; complete; useful; sound; legal; well-qualified; skilful; virtuous

Good, gûd *s.* the contrary to evil, virtue

Good, gûd *ad.* well, not ill, not amiss

Goodliness, gûd'lê-nêss *s.* beauty, grace

Goodly, gûd'lê *a.* beautiful, fine

Good-now, gûd'nôw *int.* in good time

Goodness, gûd'nêss *s.* desirable qualities

Goods, gûdz *s.* moveables in a house; wares, merchandize

Goody, gûd'dê *s.* a low term of civility

Goose, gôôse *a.* a water fowl; a tailor's smoothing iron

Gooseberry, gôôz'bêr-ê *s.* a tree and fruit

Gorbellied, gôr'bêl-lid *a.* fat, big-bellied

Gord, gôrd *s.* an instrument of gaming

Gore, gôre *s.* blood clotted or congealed

Gore, gôre *v. a.* to pierce with a horn

Gorge, gôrje *s.* the throat, that which is gorged or swallowed

Gorge, gôrje *v. a.* to fill up the throat, to glut, to satiate

Gorgeous, gôr'jûs *a.* fine, showy

Gorgeously, gôr'jûs-lê *ad.* splendidly, finely

Gorgeousness, gôr'jûs-nêss *s.* splendour, magnificence [defends the throat

Corget, gôr'jêt *s.* the piece of armour that

Gorgon, gôr'gân *s.* a monster with snake hairs

Gormandize, gôr'mân-dîze *v. n.* to feed ravenously

Gormandizer, gôr'mân-dî-zâr *s.* a voracious eater

Gorse, gôrse *s.* furze, a thick prickly shrub

Gory, gô'rê *a.* covered with congealed blood, bloody, murderous

Gosling, gôz'ling *s.* a young goose

Gospel, gôs'pêl *s.* God's word, the holy book of the Christian revelation

Gossamer, gôs'sâ-mûr *s.* the down of plants

Gossip, gôs'sîp *s.* a sponsor in baptism; a tipling companion; one who runs about tattling

Gossip, gôs'sîp *v. n.* to chat, to prate

Got, gôt *pret.* of to get

Gotten, gôt'tn *part. pass.* of get [edge

Gouge, gôôdje *s.* a chisel having a round

Gourd, gôrd *s.* a plant, a bottle

Gout, gôût *s.* a periodical disease attended with great pain

Gout, gôût *s.* taste, a strong desire

Gouty, gôût'tê *a.* afflicted with the gout; relating to the gout

Govern, gûv'ûrn *v. a.* to rule; to regulate, to direct, to manage, to restrain

Governable, gûv'ûr-nâ-bl *a.* subject to rule, manageable [rule, management

Governance, gûv'ûr-nânsê *s.* government, Governante, gô-vûr-nânt' *s.* a lady who has the care of young girls

Governess, gûv'ûr-nêss *s.* a tutoress

nỗ, nôt—tùbe, tấp, bắl—ổl—pồnd—thin, tuis.

Government, gủ'ủn-mẻnt *s.* an establishment of legal authority, administration of public affairs ; manageableness

Governour, gủ'ủn-nỗ *s.* one who has the supreme direction ; a tutor ; a pilot, a manager

Gown, gỏn *s.* a long upper garment

Gownman, gỏn'mẻn *s.* a man devoted to the arts of peace

Grabble, grắb'bl *v. a.* to grope

Grabble, grắb'bl *v. n.* to lie prostrate on the ground

Grace, grắs *s.* privilege, favour ; virtue ; pardon ; ornament ; the title of a duke ; a short prayer

Grace, grắs *v. a.* to adorn, to dignify

Graceful, grắs'fủl *a.* beautiful, with eloquence

Gracefully, grắs'fủl-lẻ *ad.* elegantly, with pleasing dignity [manner]

Gracefulness, grắs'fủl-nẻs *s.* elegance of

Graceless, grắs'lẻs *a.* wicked, abandoned

Gracile, grắs'sủl *a.* slender, small

Gracilent, grắs'ẻ-lẻnt *a.* lean

Gracility, grắs'sủl'ẻ-tẻ *s.* slenderness [tuous]

Gracious, grắs'ủs *a.* merciful ; kind ; vir-

Graciously, grắs'ủs-lẻad *ad.* kindly ; in a pleasing manner [scension ; pleasing manner]

Graciousness, grắs'ủs-nẻs *s.* kind conde-

Gradation, grắ-dẻ'sủn *s.* regular progress

Gradient, grắ-dẻ'ủnt, or grắ-jẻ'ủnt *a.* walking

Gradual, grắd'ủ-ủl *a.* step by step

Graduality, grắd'ủ-ủl'ẻ-tẻ *s.* regular progression

Gradually, grắd'ủ-ủl-lẻ *ad.* by degrees, in regular progression

Graduate, grắd'ủ-ủtẻ *v. a.* to dignify with a degree in the university ; to mark with degrees ; to heighten

Graduate, grắd'ủ-ủtẻ *s.* a man dignified with an academical degree [gression]

Graduation, grắd'ủ-ủ'sủn *s.* regular pro-

Graff, grắs. a ditch, a moat

Graft or Graff, grắft or grắff *s.* a small branch inserted into the stock of another tree

Graft or Graff, grắft or grắff *v. a.* to insert a scion or branch of one tree into the stock of another

Grain, grắn *s.* all kinds of corn ; the seed

of any fruit ; any minute particle ; the smallest weight ; any thing proverbially small [ed in brewing]

Grains, grắnz *s.* the husks of malt exhaust-

Gramineous, grắ-nủn'ẻ-ủs *a.* grassy [eating]

Graminivorous, grắm'ẻ-nủ'ỏ-ủs *a.* grass-

Grammar, grắm'mẻs *s.* the science of speaking correctly ; the book that treats of the various relations of words to each other

Grammarian, grắm-mẻ-rẻ-ủn *s.* one who teaches grammar [to grammar]

Grammatical, grắm-mẻt'ẻ-kẻl *a.* belonging

Grammatically, grắm-mẻt'ẻ-kẻl-lẻ *ad.* according to the rules or science of grammar

Grampus, grắm'ủs *s.* a large fish of the whale kind [threshed corn]

Granary, grắn'ẻ-rẻ *s.* a store-house for

Granate, grắn'ỏt *s.* a kind of spotted marble

Grand, grắnd *a.* great, illustrious, splendid

Grandam, grắn'dẻm *s.* grandmother

Grandchild, grắn'd'ẻshủlẻ *s.* the son or daughter of one's son or daughter [or dignity]

Grandeur, grắn'dẻẻ *s.* a man of great rank

Grandeur, grắn'ủr *s.* state, magnificence

Grandfather, grắn'ỏ-fẻ-ủn *s.* the father of

a father or mother [or mother's mother]

Grandmother, grắn'd'ỏm'ẻ-ủn *s.* the father's

Grandsire, grắn'd'ẻsẻ *s.* grandfather

Grange, grắn'ẻ *s.* a farm with a house at a distance from neighbours

Granite, grắn'ỏt *s.* a stone composed of separate concretions rudely compacted

Granivorous, grắ-nủ'ỏ-vỏ-rủs *a.* eating grain

Grant, grắnt *v. a.* to admit, to bestow

Grant, grắnt *s.* the act of granting or bestowing ; a gift, a boon [be granted]

Grantable, grắnt'ỏ-bl *a.* that which may

Grantee, grắn-tẻẻ *s.* he to whom any grant is made [is made]

Grantor, grắnt'ỏr' *s.* he by whom a grant

Granulary, grắn'ỏ-lẻ-rẻ *a.* resembling a small grain or seed [into small grains]

Granulate, grắn'ỏ-lẻtẻ *v. n.* to be formed

Granulate, grắn'ỏ-lẻtẻ *v. a.* to break into small masses [into grains]

Granulation, grắn'ỏ-lẻ'sủn *s.* act of forming

Granule, grắn'ỏlẻ *s.* a small compact particle

Granulous, grắn'ỏ-lẻs *a.* full of little grains

Grape, grắpẻ *s.* the fruit of the vine

- Graphick, grâf'ik } *a.* well delineated
 Graphical, grâf'è-kâl }
 Graphically, grâf'è-kâl-è *ad.* in a picturesque manner, with good delineation
 Grapnel, grâp'nêl *s.* a small anchor belonging to a little vessel [each other]
 Grapple, grâp'pl *v. n.* to contend by seizing
 Grapple, grâp'pl *v. a.* to fasten, to fix
 Grapple, grâp'pl *s.* contest in which the combatants seize each other; close fight
 Grasshopper, grâs'hôp-ûr *s.* a small insect that hops in the summer grass [gripe]
 Grasp, grâsp *v. a.* to hold in the hand, to grasp
 Grasp, grâsp *v. n.* to catch at, to endeavour to seize; to struggle; to gripe
 Grasp, grâsp *s.* the gripe or seizure of the hand; possession; power of seizing
 Grass, grâs *s.* the common herbage of fields on which cattle feed [ing in grass]
 Grassiness, grâs'sè-nêss *s.* the state of abundance
 Grassy, grâs'sè *a.* covered with grass
 Grate, grâte *s.* partition made with bars; the range of bars within which fires are made
 Grate, grâte *v. a.* to rub any thing by the attrition of a rough body; to offend by any thing harsh or vexatious; to form a harsh sound
 Grateful, grâte'fûl *a.* having a due sense of benefits; pleasing, acceptable
 Gratefully, grâte'fûl-è *ad.* with willingness to acknowledge and repay benefits; in a pleasing manner
 Gratefulness, grâte'fûl-nêss *s.* gratitude
 Grater, grâte'ûr *s.* a coarse instrument with which soft bodies are rubbed to powder
 Gratification, grât'è-fè-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of pleasing; pleasure [quite]
 Gratify, grât'è-fi *v. a.* to indulge; to reward
 Gratingly, grâte'ing-lè *ad.* harshly, offensively [compense]
 Gratis, grât'is *ad.* for nothing, without reward
 Gratitude, grât'è-tûde *s.* duty to benefactors; desire to return benefits
 Gratuitous, grâ-tû-è-tûs *a.* voluntary; asserted without proof
 Gratuitously, grâ-tû-è-tûs-lè *ad.* without claim or merit; without proof [pense]
 Gratuity, grâ-tû-è-tè *s.* a present or recommendation
 Gratulate, grâtsh'û-lâte, or grât'û-lâte *v. a.* to congratulate, to salute with declarations of joy [made by expressing joy]
 Gratulation, grâtsh'û-lâ'shûn *s.* salutation
 Gratulatory, grâtsh'û-lâ-târ-è *a.* congratulatory, expressing congratulation
 Grave, grâve *s.* the place in which the dead are repositied
 Grave, grâve *v. a.* to carve on any hard substance; to impress deeply
 Grave, grâve *a.* solemn, serious; of weight; not showy; not acute
 Gravel, grâv'êl *s.* hard sand; sandy matter concreted in the kidneys [to embarrass]
 Gravel, grâv'êl *v. a.* to cover with gravel;
 Gravelly, grâv'êl-lè *a.* full of gravel
 Gravely, grâv'êl-è *ad.* solemnly, seriously, soberly [nity]
 Graveness, grâv'ê-nêss *s.* seriousness, solemnity
 Graver, grâ'vûr *s.* one whose business is to engrave; the tool used in graving
 Gravidity, grâ-vîd'è-tèss *s.* pregnancy
 Gravitate, grâv'è-tâte *v. n.* to tend to the centre of attraction [to the centre]
 Gravitation, grâv'è-tâ'shûn *s.* act of tending
 Gravity, grâv'è-tèss *s.* weight, heaviness, tendency to the centre
 Gravy, grâv'è *s.* the juice that runs from flesh not much dried by the fire [hoary]
 Gray, grâ *a.* white with a mixture of black;
 Graybeard, grâ'bêerd *s.* an old man [gray]
 Grayness, grâ'nêss *s.* the quality of being gray
 Graze, grâze *v. n.* to eat grass; to supply grass
 Grazier, grâ'zhîr *s.* one who feeds cattle
 Grease, grêse *s.* the soft part of the fat; a disease in horses
 Grease, grêze *v. a.* to smear or anoint with grease; to corrupt with presents
 Greasiness, grê'zè-nêss *s.* oiliness, fatness
 Greasy, grê'zè *a.* unctuous; smeared with grease [tant; noble; pregnant]
 Great, grâte *a.* large; considerable; important
 Greatly, grâte'lè *ad.* in a great degree
 Grateness, grâte'nêss *s.* largeness, dignity
 Greaves, grêvz *s.* armour for the legs
 Grecism, grê'sîzm *s.* an idiom of the Greek language [ciously]
 Greedily, grê'è-dè-lè *ad.* ravenously, voraciously
 Greediness, grê'è-dè-nêss *s.* ravenousness, eagerness of appetite or desire

nôr, nô-t—tâb, tâb, bâl—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Greedy, grêê'dê *a.* ravenous, voracious; eager [unripe, young]
- Green, grêên *a.* flourishing; new; not dry;
- Green, grêên *s.* a colour; a grassy plain
- Greeneyed, grêên'idê *a.* having eyes coloured with green
- Greenfinch, grêên'finsh *s.* a kind of bird
- Greengage, grêên-gâjê' *s.* a species of plum
- Greenhouse, grêên'hôûse *s.* a house in which tender plants are sheltered
- Greenish, grêên'ish *a.* somewhat green
- Greenness, grêên'nês *s.* the quality of being green; immaturity
- Green-Room, grêên'rôôm *s.* a room near the stage, to which actors retire during the intervals of their parts in the play
- Greensickness, grêên-sik'nês *s.* a disease of maids
- Greensward, } grêên'swârd *s.* the turf on
Greensword, } which grass grows
- Greenweed, grêên'wêêd *s.* dyers' weed
- Greet, grêêt *v. a.* to address; to salute; to congratulate
- Greeting, grêêt'ing *s.* salutation at meeting
- Gregarious, grê-gâ'rê-ûs *a.* going in flocks or herds
- Grenade, grê-nâdê' *s.* a ball; a small bomb
- Grenadier, grêên-â-dêêr' *s.* a tall foot-soldier
- Greyhound, grâ'hôûnd *s.* a tall fleet dog that chases in sight [white and red]
- Gridelin, grîd'ê-lîn *a.* a colour made of
- Gridiron, grîd'l-ûrn *s.* a portable grate
- Grief, grêef *s.* sorrow, trouble [uneasiness]
- Grievance, grêê'vânse *s.* a state or cause of
- Grieve, grêêv *v. a.* to afflict, to hurt
- Grievingly, grêêv'ing-lê *ad.* sorrowfully
- Grievous, grêêv'ûs *a.* afflictive, painful, heavy [lamitously; vexatiously]
- Grievously, grêêv'ûs-lê *ad.* painfully; ca-
- Grievousness, grêêv'ûs-nês *s.* sorrow, pain
- Griffin, grîf'fin *s.* a fabled animal, said to be generated between the lion and the eagle
- Grig, grîg *s.* a small eel; a merry creature
- Grill, grîl *v. n.* to broil on a gridiron
- Grim, grîm *a.* ugly, ill-looking
- Grimace, grê-mâse' *s.* a distortion of the countenance from habit
- Grimalkin, grîm-noâl'kîn *s.* an old cat
- Grime, grîme *s.* dirt deeply insinuated
- Grime, grîme *v. a.* to dirt, to sully deeply
- Grimly, grîm'lê *ad.* horribly, sourly, sullenly
- Grimness, grîm'nês *s.* horror, frightful-ness of visage [withdraw the lips]
- Grin, grîn *v. n.* to set the teeth together and
- Grin, grîn *s.* the act of closing the teeth
- Grind, grînd *v. a.* to reduce any thing to powder by friction; to sharpen; to rub one against another; to harass
- Grind, grînd *v. n.* to perform the act of grinding, to be moved as in grinding
- Grinder, grînd'ûr *s.* one that grinds; the instrument of grinding; double tooth
- Grindstone, grînd'stône *s.* the stone on which edged instruments are sharpened
- Grimmily, grîm'ing-lê *ad.* with a grinning laugh
- Gripe, grîpe *v. a.* to hold with the fingers closed; to seize; to pinch; to press
- Gripe, grîpe *v. n.* to pinch the belly, to give the cholick
- Gripe, grîpe *s.* grasp, hold; squeeze, pressure; oppression; pinching distress
- Gripes, grîpes *s.* belly-ache, cholick
- Grisamber, grîs'am-bûr *s.* ambergris
- Griskin, grîs'kîn *s.* the vertebræ of a hog
- Grisly, grîz'lê *a.* dreadful, hideous [broiled]
- Grist, grîst *s.* corn to be ground
- Gristle, grîs'sl *s.* a cartilage
- Gristly, grîs'slê *a.* cartilaginous [sand]
- Grit, grît *s.* the coarse part of meal, or
- Grittiness, grît'tê-nês *s.* sandiness
- Gritty, grît'tê *a.* full of hard particles
- Grizzle, grîz'zl *s.* a mixture of white and black; gray
- Grizzled, grîz'zld *a.* interspersed with gray
- Grizzly, grîz'zle *a.* somewhat gray
- Groan, grône *v. n.* to breathe with a mournful noise
- Groan, grône *s.* breath expired with noise and difficulty; a hoarse dead sound
- Groat, grâwt *s.* four-pence; hulled oats
- Grocer, grô'sûr *s.* a dealer in tea, sugar, plums and spices
- Grocery, grô'sûr-ê *s.* grocers' ware
- Grogram, grôg'râm *s.* stuff woven with a large woof and a rough pile
- Groin, grôîn *s.* the part next the thigh
- Groom, grôôm *s.* a servant that takes care of the stable
- Groove, grôôv *s.* a hollow cut with a tool

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Groove, grôôv v. a. to cut hollow [not see]
 Grope, grôpe v. n. to feel where one can
 Grope, grôpe v. a. to search by feeling in the dark [inelegant; coarse, rough]
 Gross, grôse a. thick, corpulent, shameful,
 Gross, grôse s. the main body; the bulk; twelve dozen
 Grossly, grôse'lê ad. bulkily, coarsely
 Grossness, grôse'nês s. coarseness, unwieldy corpulence; want of refinement
 Grot, grôt } a cavern or cave made
 Grotto, grôt'tô } s. for coolness
 Grotesque, grô-têsk' a. distorted, unnatural
 Ground, grôund s. the earth; the floor; the first stratum of paint
 Ground, grôund v. a. to fix on the ground; to settle [grind]
 Ground, grôund pret. and part. pass. of
 Groundless, grôund'lês a. void of reason
 Groundlessly, grôund'lês-lê ad. without reason, without cause [just reason
 Groundlessness, grôund'lês-nês s. want of
 Groundplot, grôund'plôt s. ground on which a building is placed
 Groundroom, grôund'rôom s. a lower room
 Groundsel, grôun'sil s. a timber next the ground; a plant
 Groundwork, grôund'wôrk s. the ground; the first stratum; first principle
 Group, grôop s. a crowd, a cluster
 Group, grôop v. a. to put into a crowd, to huddle together
 Grouse, grôuse s. a heathcock
 Grout, grôût s. coarse meal, pollard
 Grove, grôve s. a walk shaded by trees
 Grovel, grôv'vl v. n. to lie prone; to creep low on the earth
 Grow, grô v. n. pret. grew; part. pass. grown; to vegetate; to increase in stature; to issue; to improve; to adhere
 Growl, grôul v. n. to snarl, or murmur like an angry cur
 Grown, grône part. pass. of grow
 Growth, grôth s. vegetation; product; increase of stature; improvement [ging
 Grub, grâb v. a. to dig up, to destroy by dig-
 Grub, grâb s. a small worm; a dwarf
 Grubble, grâb'bl v. n. to feel in the dark
 Grudge, grâdje v. a. to envy; to give or take unwillingly
 Grudge, grâdje v. n. to murmur, to repine; to be unwilling, to be envious
 Grudge, grâdje s. old quarrel; ill-will; envy
 Grudgingly, grâdj'ing-lê ad. unwillingly, maliciously [meal in water
 Gruel, grû'l s. food made by boiling oat-
 Gruff, grâf a. sour of aspect
 Gruffly, grâf'lê ad. harshly, ruggedly
 Grum, grâm a. sour, surly
 Grumble, grâm'bl v. n. to murmur; to growl; to make a hoarse rattle
 Grumbler, grâm'bl-âr s. a murmurer
 Grumbling, grâm'bl-ing s. a murmuring through discontent
 Grumous, grôb'mâs a. thick; clotted
 Grunsel, grân'sil s. the lower part of the building
 Grunt, grânt } v. n. to murmur like a hog
 Gruntle, grân'tl }
 Grunt, grânt s. the noise of a hog [of fish
 Grunter, grân'târ s. he that grunts; a kind
 Gruntling, grânt'ling s. a young hog
 Guaiacum, gwâ'yâ-kâm s. a physical wood
 Guarantee, gâr-rân-tê s. the power who undertakes to see stipulations performed
 Guaranty, gâr'rân-tê v. a. to undertake to secure the performance of a treaty or stipulation between contending parties
 Guard, gyârd v. a. to watch by way of defence; to protect
 Guard, gyârd s. a man or body of men, whose business is to watch; a state of vigilance; limitation; part of the hilt of a sword
 Guardian, gyâr'dê-ân, or gyâr'jê-ân s. one that has the care of an orphan; one to whom the care and preservation of any thing is committed
 Guardian, gyâr'dê-ân a. protecting
 Guardianship, gyâr'dê-ân-ship s. the office of a guardian
 Guardless, gyârd'lês a. without defence
 Guardship, gyâr'dshîp s. a king's ship to guard the coast [easily imposed on
 Gudgeon, gûd'jôn s. a small fish; a person
 Guerdon, gêr'dân s. a reward, a recompense
 Guess, gês v. n. to conjecture
 Guess, gês s. conjecture; a supposition
 Guest, gêt s. one entertained in the house of another

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tâb, bûll—ôll—pôand—thin, thîs.

Guestchamber, gês'tshâm-bâr *s.* chamber of entertainment
 Guggle, gûg'gl *v. n.* to sound as water running with intermission out of a narrow vessel [guide]
 Guidance, gyl'dâje *s.* the reward given to a
 Guidance, gyl'dânses. direction, government
 Guide, gylde *v. a.* to direct ; to instruct
 Guide, gylde *s.* one who directs
 Guideless, gylde'lês *a.* without a guide
 Guild, gild *s.* a society, a corporation
 Guile, gylle *s.* deceitful cunning, insidious artifice [ly artful]
 Guileful, gylle'fûl *a.* insidious, mischievous-
 Guilefully, gylle'fûl-ê *ad.* insidiously, treach-
 erously
 Guileless, gylle'lês *a.* without deceit
 Guilt, gîlt *s.* crime, an offence
 Guiltily, gîlt'ê-lê *ad.* without innocence
 Guiltiness, gîlt'ê-nês *s.* the state of being
 guilty
 Guiltless, gîlt'lês *a.* free from crime
 Guiltlessness, gîlt'lês-nês *s.* innocence, free-
 dom from crime [crime, not innocent
 Guilty, gîlt'tê *a.* justly chargeable with a
 Guinea, gîn'nê *s.* a gold coin valued at one
 and twenty shillings sterling
 Guise, gylze *s.* manner, mien, habit [musick]
 Guitar, gît-târ' *s.* a stringed instrument of
 Gules, gûlz *a.* red ; a term used in herald-
 Gulf, gûlf *s.* a bay ; a whirlpool [ry
 Gully, gûl'fê *a.* full of gulfs
 Gull, gûl *v. a.* to trick, to cheat
 Gull, gûl *s.* a sea bird ; one easily cheated
 Gullet, gûl'lît *s.* the throat
 Gully, gûl'lê *v. n.* to run with noise
 Gullyhole, gûl'lê-hôle *s.* the hole where
 gutters empty themselves
 Gulosity, gû-lôs'ê-tê *s.* greediness, voracity
 Gulp, gûlp *v. a.* to swallow eagerly
 Gulp, gûlp *s.* as much as can be swallowed
 at once
 Gum, gûm *s.* the viscid juice of trees ; the
 fleshy covering that contains the teeth
 Gum, gûm *v. a.* to close with gum
 Gummy, gûm'mê-nês *s.* the state of be-
 ing gummy [gum]
 Gummy, gûm'mûs *a.* of the nature of
 Gummy, gûm'mê *a.* consisting of gum ;
 overgrown with gum

Gun, gûn *s.* the instrument from which
 shot is discharged by fire
 Gunner, gûn'nûr *s.* a cannonier [lery
 Gunnery, gûn'nûr-ê *s.* the science of artil-
 Gunpowder, gûn'pôû-dûr *s.* the powder put
 into guns to be fired [a gun
 Gunshot, gûn'shôt *s.* the reach or range of
 Gunsmith, gûn'smith *s.* a man whose trade
 is to make guns
 Gunstock, gûn'stôk *s.* the wood to which
 the barrel of a gun is fixed
 Gunwale or Gunnel of a ship, gûn'nîl *s.*
 that piece of timber which reaches on
 either side of the ship from the half-deck
 to the forecastele
 Guirge, gûrje *s.* a whirlpool, a gulf
 Gurgian, gûr'jôn *s.* the coarser part of
 meal, sifted from the bran [noise
 Gurgle, gûr'gl *v. n.* to fall or gush with
 Gush, gûsh *v. n.* to rush out with violence
 Gush, gûsh *s.* an emission of liquor in a
 large quantity at once
 Gusset, gûs'sît *s.* any thing sewed on
 cloth to strengthen it
 Gust, gûst *s.* sense of tasting ; liking ; a
 sudden blast of wind [ant to the taste
 Gustable, gûs'tâ-bl *a.* to be tasted ; pleas-
 Gustation, gûs-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of tasting
 Gustful, gûst'fûl *a.* well-tasted
 Gusto, gûs'tô *s.* the relish of any thing ; in-
 tellectual taste
 Gusty, gûs'tê *a.* stormy, tempestuous
 Gut, gût *s.* the inward passage for food
 Gut, gût *v. a.* to eviscerate ; to take out
 the inside
 Gutter, gût'târ *s.* a passage for water
 Gutter, gût'târ *v. a.* to cut in small hollows
 Guttle, gût'tl *v. n.* to feed luxuriously, to
 gormandize
 Guttler, gût'tl-âr *s.* greedy eater [throat
 Guttural, gût'tshû-râl *a.* belonging to the
 Guzzle, gûz'zl *v. a.* to swallow with immod-
 erate gust
 Guzzler, gûz'zl-âr *s.* a gormandizer
 Gybe, jibe *v. n.* to sneer, to taunt
 Gymnastically, jîm-nâs'tê-kâl-ê *ad.* athlet-
 ically, fitly for strong exercise
 Gymnastick, jîm-nâs'tîk *a.* relating to ath-
 letick exercise [any thing about
 Gyration, jî-râ'shûn *s.* the act of turning

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Gyre, jîre *s.* a circle described by any thing going in an orbitGyve, jîve *v. a.* to fetter, to shackleGyves, jîvz *s.* fetters, chains for the legs

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HA, hâ *int.* an expression of wonder, surprise, or sudden exertionHaberdasher, hâb'ûr-dâsh-ûr *s.* one who sells small wares [the neck and breast]Habergeon, hâ-bêr'jê-ôn *s.* armour to coverHabiliment, hâ-bîl'è-mènt *s.* dress, clothesHabilitate, hâ-bîl'è-tâte *v. a.* to qualifyHabitation, hâ-bîl'è-tâ'shûn *s.* qualificationHabit, hâb'ît *s.* state of any thing; dress, customHabit, hâb'ît *v. a.* to dress, to accoutreHabitable, hâb'è-tâ-bl *a.* capable of being dwelt inHabitanee, hâb'è-tânse *s.* dwelling, abodeHabitant, hâb'è-tânt *s.* a dwellerHabitation, hâb'è-tâ'shûn *s.* a place of abodeHabitual, hâ-bîtsh'û-âl *a.* customaryHabitually, hâ-bîtsh'û-âl-ê *ad.* by habitHabitude, hâb'è-tûde *s.* familiarity; customHabnab, hâb'nâb *ad.* at randomHack, hâk *v. a.* to cut into small piecesHackle, hâk'kl *v. a.* to dress flaxHackney, hâk'nê *s.* a hired horse, a hirelingHackney, hâk'nê *v. a.* to practise in one thing, to accustom to the roadHad, hâd *pret. and part. pass.* of haveHaddock, hâd'dûk *s.* a sea fish of the codHaft, hâft *s.* a handle [kind]Haft, hâft *v. a.* to set in a haftHag, hâg *s.* a fury, an ugly woman [terroure]Hag, hâg *v. a.* to torment, to harass withHaggard, hâg'gârd *a.* wild, untamed; lean; ugly, deformed [wildly]Haggardly, hâg'gârd-lê *ad.* deformedly,Haggish, hâg'gîsh *a.* deformed, horridHaggle, hâg'gl *v. a.* to cut, to chop, to manage [gain]Haggle, hâg'gl *v. n.* to be tedious in a bargainHaggler, hâg'gl-ûr *s.* one that cuts, one that is tardy in bargaining [effort]Hah, hâ *int.* an expression of some suddenHail, hâle *s.* drops of rain frozenHail, hâle *v. n.* to pour down hailHail, hâle *int.* a term of salutationHail, hâle *v. a.* to salute, to call to [like hail]Hailshot, hâle'shôt *s.* small shot scatteredHailstone, hâle'stone *s.* a particle or single ball of hail [of the body]Hair, hâre *s.* one of the common tegumentsHairbrained, hâre'brând *a.* wild, irregularHairbreadth, hâre'brêdth *s.* a very small distanceHaircloth, hâre'klôth *s.* stuff made of hairHairless, hâre'lês *a.* without hairHairiness, hâ-rê-nês *s.* a hairy stateHairy, hâ-rê *a.* overgrown with hairHalberd, hâll'bûrd *s.* a battle-axHalberdier, hâll-bûr-dêr' *s.* one who is armed with a halberdHalcyon, hâll'shê-ôn *s.* a birdHalcyon, hâll'shê-ôn *a.* placid, quiet, stillHale, hâle *a.* healthy, soundHale, hâle or hâwl *v. a.* to drag by force, to pull violently [hales]Haler, hâ'lôr or hâwl'ûr *s.* he who pulls andHalf, hâf *s.* a moiety, one of two equal partsHalf, hâf *ad.* in part, equallyHalf-penny, hâ'pên-nê *s.* a copper coinHalibut, hâll'ê-bût *s.* a sort of fishHall, hâll *s.* a court of justice; a large roomHallelujah, hâll-lê-lôô'yâ *s.* praise ye the Lord! a song of thanksgivingHallo, hâll-lôô' *int.* a word of encouragement when dogs are let loose on their gameHallow, hâll-lôô' *v. n.* to cry as after the dogsHallow, hâll-lôô' *v. a.* to encourage with shouts; to call or shout to [erence as holy]Hallow, hâll-lôô' *v. a.* to consecrate; to rev-Hallucination, hâll-lû-sê-nâ'shûn *s.* error, blunder [or moon]Halo, hâ'lô *s.* a red circle round the sunHalser, hâw'sûr *s.* a rope less than a cableHalt, hâlt *v. n.* to limp; to stop in a march;Halt, hâlt *a.* lame, crippled [to hesitate]Halt, hâlt *s.* the act or manner of limping; a stop in a march [tors; a cord, a string]Halter, hâlt'ûr *s.* a rope to hang malefac-Halter, hâlt'ûr *v. a.* to bind with a cord; to catch in a nooseHalve, hâv *v. a.* to divide into two partsHam, hâm *s.* part of the thigh; a leg of pork curedHamadryad, hâm'â-dri-âd *s.* a nymph supposed to reside in woods and groves

P'âte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mét—pine, pîn—nô, môte,

- Hard**, hârd *a.* firm; difficult; painful; cruel; rigorous; insensible; unreasonable; austere; avaricious
- Hard**, hârd *ad.* near; laboriously; uneasily; distressfully; nimbly; tempestuously
- Harden**, hârd'n *v. a.* to make hard; to stupify; to endure with constancy
- Hardfavoured**, hârd'fâ-vûrd *a.* coarse of feature
- Hardhearted**, hârd'hârt'êd *a.* cruel, inexorable
- Hardiness**, hârd'ê-nês *s.* stoutness, bravery; effrontery
- Hardly**, hârd'lê *ad.* with difficulty; scarcely; severely; oppressively
- Hardmouthed**, hârd-môûrînd' *a.* disobedient to the rein
- Hardness**, hârd'nês *s.* power of resistance in bodies; scarcity; obscurity; cruelty; harshness; stinginess
- Hardship**, hârd'ship *s.* injury, oppression, [fatigue
- Hardware**, hârd'wâre *s.* manufactures of metal
- Hardwareman**, hârd'wâre-mân *s.* a maker or seller of metalline manufactures
- Hardy**, hârd'ê *a.* bold, brave, stout
- Hare**, hâre *s.* a small quadruped; a constellation
- Hairbrained**, hâre'brand *a.* volatile, wild
- Hair-lip**, hâre'lîp *s.* a fissure in the upper lip
- Hairer**, hâ'rê-ûr *s.* a dog for hunting hares
- Hark**, hârk *v. n.* to listen
- Hark**, hârk *int.* list! hear! listen!
- Harl**, hârl *s.* the fibres of flax
- Harlequin**, hârl'ê-kîn *s.* a buffoon who plays tricks to divert the populace
- Harlot**, hârlût *s.* a strumpet
- Harlotry**, hârlût-rê *s.* fornication
- Harm**, hârm *s.* injury; mischief
- Harm**, hârm *v. a.* to hurt, to injure
- Harmful**, hârm'fûl *a.* mischievous
- Harmless**, hârm'lês *a.* innocent; undamnable
- Harmlessness**, hârm'lês-nês *s.* innocence, freedom from injury
- Harmonical**, hârm-môn'ê-kâl } *a.* adapted to
- Harmonic**, hârm-môn'îk } each other, musical
- Harmonious**, hârm-mô'nê-ûs *a.* musical
- Harmoniously**, hârm-mô'nê-ûs-lê *ad.* musically, with concord of sounds
- Harmoniousness**, hârm-mô'nê-ûs-nês *s.* proportion, musicalness
- Harmonize**, hârm'mô-nîze *v. a.* to adjust in fit proportions
- Harmony**, hârm'mô-nê *s.* just proportion of
- Harness**, hârn'nês *s.* traces for horses [traces
- Harness**, hârn'nês *v. a.* to fix harness in their
- Harp**, hârp *s.* a lyre; a constellation
- Harp**, hârp *v. n.* to play on the harp; to dwell vexatiously on one subject
- Harper**, hârp'pûr *s.* a player on the harp
- Harpoon**, hârp-pôôn' *s.* a bearded dart with a line fastened to the handle, with which whales are caught
- Harpooner**, hârp-pôô-nêr' *s.* he that throws
- Harpisichord**, hârp'sê-kôrd *s.* a musical instrument
- Harpy**, hârp'pê *s.* a fabulous bird; a raven
- Harrow**, hârr'ôs *a.* frame of timbers crossing each other, and set with teeth
- Harrow**, hârr'ô *v. a.* to break with the harrow; to tear up; to disturb
- Harry**, hârr'ê *v. a.* to tease
- Harsh**, hârr'h *a.* austere, rough, sour
- Harshly**, hârr'h'lê *ad.* sourly, austere; severely; ruggedly
- Harshness**, hârr'h'nês *s.* sourness; roughness to the ear; ruggedness; crabbedness
- Hart**, hârt *s.* the male of the roe
- Hartshorn**, hârts'hôrn *s.* spirit drawn from horn
- Harvest**, hârv'vêst *s.* the season of reaping; [the product of labour
- Harvest-home**, hârv'vêst-hôme *s.* the song which the reapers sing at the feast made for having inned the harvest
- Has**, hâz the third person singular of the verb To have
- Hash**, hâsh *v. a.* to mince, to chop into small
- Haslet**, hâ'slêt } the heart, liver, and
- Harslet**, hâ'r'slêt } lights of a hog
- Hasp**, hâsp *s.* a clasp folded over a staple
- Hasp**, hâsp *v. n.* to shut with a hasp
- Hassock**, hâs'sôk *s.* a thick mat to kneel on
- Haste**, hâste *s.* hurry, speed, precipitation
- Haste**, hâste } to make haste, to be in
- Hasten**, hâ'sn } *v. a.* a hurry
- Hastily**, hâs'tê-lê *ad.* in a hurry, speedily; precipitately
- Hastiness**, hâs'tê-nês *s.* haste, speed, precipitation
- Hastings**, hâs'tîngz *s.* peas that come early
- Hasty**, hâs'tê *a.* quick; passionate; early ripe

nỗ, nôt—tùbê, túb, bắl—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

Hasty-pudding, hắ's'tê-pủđ'ing s. a pudding made of milk and flour boiled quick together

Hat, hắ s. a cover for the head [the hat]

Hatband, hắ't'bắnd s. a band tied round

Hatch, hắtsh v. a. to produce young from eggs ; to contrive [egg : a half-dooi]

Hatch, hắtsh s. a brood excluded from the

Hatchel, hắk'kl v. a. to beat flax so as to separate the fibrous from the brittle part

Hatchel, hắk'kl s. the instrument with which flax is beaten

Hatchet, hắtsh'ít s. a small axe

Hatchet-face, hắtsh'ít-fắse s. a thin ugly face

Hatchment, hắtsh'mẻnt s. an escutcheon for the dead [through the hatches]

Hatchway, hắtsh'wắ s. the way over or

Hate, hắe v. a. to detest, to abominate

Hate, hắe s. malignity, detestation

Hateful, hắe'fủl a. odious, malignant [ly]

Hatefully, hắe'fủl-ẻ ad. odiously, malignant-

Hatefulness, hắe'fủl-nẻs s. odiousness

Hatred, hắ'trẻd s. ill-will, malignity

Hatter, hắ'tủr s. a maker of hats [valley]

Haugh, hắw s. a little meadow lying in a

Haughtily, hắw'tẻ-lẻ ad. proudly, arrogantly

Haughtiness, hắw'tẻ-nẻs s. pride, arrogance

Haughty, hắw'tẻ a. proud, insolent, arrogant

Haul, hắw'l v. a. to pull, to draw, to drag by violence

Haul, hắw'l s. violence in dragging

Haum, hắwm s. straw of peas, &c.

Haunch, hắntsh s. the thigh

Haunt, hắnt v. a. to frequent

Haunt, hắnt v. n. to be much a'out, to appear frequently

Haunt, hắnt s. place in which one is frequently found, habit of being in a certain place

Hautboy, hỏ'bỏe s. a wind instrument ; a sort of large strawberry

Have, hắv v. a. pret. and part. pass. had. to possess ; to enjoy [lum]

Haven, hắ'vn s. a port, a harbour ; an asy-

Havock, hắ'vủk s. waste ; wide and general devastation

Havock, hắ'vủk v. a. to waste, to destroy

Haw, hắw s. the berry of the hawthorn

Hawthorn, hắw'tủorn s. the thorn that bears haws

Hawk, hắkw s. a bird of prey ; an effort to force phlegm up the throat

Hawk, hắkw v. n. to fly hawks ; to force up phlegm with a noise ; to sell by proclaiming in the streets

Hawker, hắw'kủr s. one who sells wares by proclaiming them in the streets

Hay, hắ s. grass dried to fodder cattle in winter ; a kind of dance

Haymaker, hắ'mắ-kủr s. one employed in drying grass for hay [game]

Hazard, hắz'ủrd s. chance ; danger ; a

Hazard, hắz'ủrd v. a. to expose to chance

Hazard, hắz'ủrd v. n. to try the chance, to adventure

Hazardable, hắz'ủr-dắ-bl a. venturesome

Hazardous, hắz'ủr-dủs a. dangerous

Haze, hắze s. fog, mist

Hazel, hắ'zl s. a nut-tree [hazel]

Hazel, hắ'zl a. light brown, of the colour of

Hazy, hắ'zẻ a. dark, foggy, misty

He, hẻe pron. the man that was named before ; the person ; a male

Head, hẻd s. the part that contains the brain ; principal person ; the first place ; the top ; the fore part ; principal topick of a discourse ; source ; crisis

Head, hẻd v. a. to lead, to govern

Headach, hẻd'ắke s. pain in the head

Headband, hẻd'bắnd s. a fillet for the head

Headborough, hẻd'bủr-rỏ s. a subordinate constable [woman's head]

Headdress, hẻd'drẻs s. the covering of a

Headiness, hẻd'dẻ-nẻs s. rashness, precipitation

Headland, hẻd'lắnd s. promontory, cape

Headless, hẻd'lẻs a. without a head ; without a chief [precipitate]

Headlong, hẻd'lỏng a. rash, thoughtless ;

Headlong, hẻd'lỏng ad. with the head foremost ; precipitately

Headpiece, hẻd'pẻe s. armour for the head ; force of mind

Headquarters, hẻd'kwỏr s. the piles of rendezvous

Headsman, hẻd'ắnd s. a rough plant of which and ropes are made

Headstall, hẻd'ắn a. made of hemp that covers the female of any bird [ardly]

Headstone, hẻn'hắr-tẻd a. dastardly, cowardly

He, hẻe pron. the man that was named before ; the person ; a male

hâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Headstrong**, hêd'strông *a.* violent, ungovernable
Heady, hêd'dê *a.* rash, precipitate
Heal, hêlê *v. a.* to cure a person ; to reconcile
Heal, hêlê *v. n.* to grow well
Healer, hêlê'âr *s.* one who cures or heals
Healing, hêlê'ing *part. a.* mild, gentle, assuasive
Health, hêlth *s.* freedom from sickness
Healthful, hêlth'fûl *a.* free from sickness
Healthfulness, hêlth'fûl-nêss *s.* the state of being well ; wholesomeness
Healthily, hêlth'ê-lê *ad.* without sickness
Healthiness, hêlth'ê-nêss *s.* the state of health
Healthless, hêlth'lêss *a.* weak, sickly
Healthsome, hêlth'sûm *a.* wholesome, salutary
Healthy, hêlth'ê *a.* in health, free from sickness
Heap, hêpe *s.* many things thrown together ; a cluster, number
Heap, hêpe *v. a.* to throw on heaps, to pile ; to accumulate
Hear, hêre *v. a.* to perceive by the ear ; to give an audience ; to listen ; to try
Heard, hêrd *pret. of to hear*
Hearer, hêre'âr *s.* one who attends to a discourse
Hearing, hêre'ing *s.* the sense by which sounds are perceived ; judicial trial ; reach of the ear
Hearken, hâr'kn *v. n.* to listen ; to attend
Hearkener, hâr'kn-âr *s.* a listener
Hearsay, hêre'sâ *s.* report, rumour
Hearse, hêrse *s.* a carriage for the dead
Heart, hârt *s.* the muscle which by its contraction and dilatation propels the blood through the course of circulation, and is therefore considered as the source of vital motion ; the inner part of any thing ; courage ; affection ; conscience
Harm, hârt'ake *s.* sorrow, anguish
Harmonick, hâr't'brâ-kîng *a.* overpowering each other, music
Harmonious, hâr-mô-nê-g *s.* pain at the
Harmoniously, hâr-mô-nê-g *ret* enmity
Harmonically, with concord of
Harmoniousness, hâr-mô-nê-g *cerely* beloved
portion, musicalness giving quiet
- Heartiest**, hârt'fêlt *a.* felt in the conscience, felt at the heart
Heart-sick, hârt'sîk *a.* pained in mind
Heart-string, hârt'string *s.* the tendons or nerves supposed to brace and sustain the heart [tious yet unfixed
Heart-whole, hârt'hôle *a.* with the affection
Hearten, hârt'tn *v. a.* to encourage, to stir up
Hearth, hârt'h *s.* the pavement of a room where a fire is made [orously
Heartily, hârt'ê-lê *a.* sincerely, actively, vigorously
Heartiness, hârt'ê-nêss *s.* sincerity, freedom from hypocrisy ; vigour [itless
Heartless, hârt'lêss *a.* without courage, spirit
Hearty, hârt'ê *a.* sincere, warm, zealous ; strong
Heat, hête *s.* the sensation caused by the approach or touch of fire ; hot weather ; a course at a race ; flush ; agitation of sudden passion ; contest
Heat, hête *v. a.* to make hot
Heat, hête *v. n.* to grow hot
Heater, hê'târ *s.* an iron made hot, and put into a box-iron [with heath
Heath, hêth *s.* a plant ; a place overgrown
Heath-cock, hêth'kôk *s.* a large fowl
Heathen, hê'thn *s.* a gentile or pagan
Heathenish, hê'thn-ish *a.* belonging to the gentiles ; savage, cruel [ganism
Heathenism, hê'thn-izm *s.* gentilism, paganism
Heave, hêve *v. a.* to lift, to raise from the ground ; to force up from the breast ; to exalt [pain ; to feel a tendency to vomit
Heave, hêve *v. n.* to pant ; to rise with
Heaven, hêv'vn *s.* the expanse of the sky ; the habitation of God ; the supreme power
Heaven-born, hêv'vn-bôrn *a.* descended from the celestial regions [celestial
Heavenly, hêv'vn-lê *a.* resembling heaven ;
Heavenly, hêv'vn-lê *ad.* in a manner resembling that of heaven [heaven
Heaven-ward, hêv'vn-wârd *ad.* towards
Heavily, hêv'ê-lê *ad.* grievously ; sorrowfully [mind ; oppression ; affliction
Heaviness, hêv'ê-nêss *s.* weight, dejection of
Heavy, hêv'ê *a.* weighty ; sorrowful ; grievous ; unanimated ; stupid ; burdensome
Hebdomadal, hêb-dôm'â-dâl
Hebdomadary, hêb-dôm'â-dâr-ê } *a. week-*
ly, consisting of seven days

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôond—thin, THIS.

Hebetate, hêb'ê-tâte *v. a.* to dull, to bluntHebetude, hêb'ê-tûde *s.* dulnessHebraism, hêb'râ-îzm *s.* a Hebrew idiomHebraist, hêb'râ-îst *s.* a man skilled in Hebrew [brew]Hebrician, hê-brîsh'ân *s.* one skilful in HebrewHecatomb, hêk'â-tôom *s.* a sacrifice of a hundred cattleHectick, hêk'tîk *a.* habitual, constitutionalHector, hêk'tûr *s.* a bully; a blustering fellowHector, hêk'tûr *v. n.* to threaten, to bullyHedge, hêdje *s.* a fence made of prickly bushesHedge, hêdje *v. a.* to enclose with a hedgeHedgehog, hêdje'hôg *s.* an animal set with pricklesHedger, hêdje'ûr *s.* one that make hedgesHeed, hêed *v. a.* to mind, to regardHeed, hêed *s.* care, attention; caution; respectful notice [attentive]Heedful, hêed'fûl *a.* watchful, cautious;Heedfully, hêed'fûl-ê *ad.* attentively, carefully [lance]Heedfulness, hêed'fûl-nês *s.* caution, vigi-Heedless, hêed'lês *a.* negligent, carelessHeedlessly, hêed'lês-lê *ad.* carelessly, negligently [negligence]Heedlessness, hêed'lês-nês *s.* carelessness,Heel, hêel *s.* the hind part of the footHeel-piece, hêel'pêse *s.* a piece fixed on the hinder part of the shoeHeel-piece, hêel'pêse *v. a.* to put a piece of leather on a shoe-heelHeft, hêft *s.* a haft, handle [Arabians]Hegira, hê-jî'râ *s.* the epocha used by theHeifer, hêf'ûr *s.* a young cowHeigho, hî'hô *int.* an expression of slight languor and uneasinessHeight, hîte *s.* elevation above the ground; summit, towering eminence; state of ex-Heighten, hî'tô *v. a.* to raise higher [cellence]Heinous, hâ'nûs *a.* atrocious, wicked in a high degree [edly]Heinously, hâ'nûs-lê *ad.* atrociously, wick-Heinousness, hâ'nûs-nês *s.* atrociousness, wickednessHeir, âre *s.* one that is inheritor of any thing after the present possessorHeiress, âre'îs *s.* an inheritrixHeirless, âre'lês *a.* without an heirHeirloom, âre'lôom *s.* furniture decreed to descend by inheritanceHeirship, âre'shîp *s.* the state, character, or privileges of an heirHeld, hêld *pret. and part. pass. of hold*Heliacal, hê-lî'â-kâl *a.* emerging from the lustre of the sun, or falling into itHelical, hêl'ê-kâl *a.* spiral, twistedHeliocentrick, hê-lê-ô-sên'trîk *a.* belonging to the centre of the sunHell, hêl *s.* the place of the devil and wicked souls; the infernal powersHellish, hêl'îsh *a.* having the qualities of hell, infernal [horred qualities]Hellishness, hêl'îsh-nês *s.* wickedness, ab-Helm, hêlm *s.* the part of a coat of arms that bears the crest; the rudder; the station of government [piece]Helmed, hêlmd *a.* furnished with a headHelmet, hêl'mîs *s.* a headpieceHelp, hêlp *v. a.* to assist, to support, to aidHelp, hêlp *s.* assistance, aid, supportHelper, hêlp'ûr *s.* an assistant, an auxiliaryHelpful, hêlp'fûl *a.* useful, assistingHelpless, hêlp'lês *a.* wanting support or assistance; irremediableHelplessness, hêlp'lês-nês *s.* want of succourHelter-skelter, hêl'tûr-skêl'tûr *ad.* in a hurryHelve, hêlv *s.* the handle of an axeHem, hêm *s.* the edge of a garmentHem, hêm *v. a.* to close the edge of cloth by a hem; to borderHem, hêm *v. n.* to utter a noise by violent expulsion of the breath [globe]Hemisphere, hêm'ê-sfêre *s.* the half of aHemispherical, hêm'ê-sfêr'îk-âl *a.* half-round, containing half a globeHemistick, hê-mîs'tîk *s.* half a verseHemlock, hêm'lôk *s.* an herb, or treeHemorrhage, hêm'ô-râdje *s.* a violent flux of the bloodHemorrhoids, hêm'ô-rôîdz *s.* the pilesHemp, hêmp *s.* a fibrous plant of which coarse linen and ropes are madeHempen, hêm'pn *a.* made of hempHen, hên *s.* the female of any bird [ardly]Hen-hearted, hên'hâr-têd *a.* dastardly, cow-Hen-pecked, hên-pêkt *a.* governed by the wife

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

Hên-roost, hên'rôost *s.* the place where the poultry restHence, hênse *ad.* or *int.* from this place to another ; away, to a distance ; at a distance, in another place ; for this reason, in consequence of this ; from this cause, from this ground ; from this originalHenceforth, hênse'fôth *ad.* from this time forward [time to futurity]Henceforward, hênse-fôr'wârd *ad.* from thisHepatical, hê-pât'ê-kâl *a.* belonging to the liver [sides or angles]Heptagon, hêp'tâ-gôn *s.* a figure with sevenHeptarchy, hêp'târ-kê *s.* a sevenfold governmentHer, hûr *pron.* belonging to a femaleHerald, hêr'âld *s.* an officer whose business it is to register genealogies, adjust ensigns armorial, regulate funerals, and proclaim war and peace ; a precursorHeraldick, hê-râld'îk *a.* relating to heraldryHeraldry, hêr'âl-drê *s.* the art or office of a herald [stalks are soft]Herb, êrb *s.* herbs are those plants whoseHerbaceous, hêr-bâ'shûs *a.* belonging toHerbage, êr'bîdje *s.* grass, pasture [herbs]Herbal, hêr'bâl *s.* a book of plants [herbs]Herbalist, hêr'bâ-lîst *s.* a man skilful inHerby, êr'bê *a.* having the nature of herbsHerd, hêrd *s.* a number of beasts together ; a company of men, in contempt or detestation [ate]Herd, hêrd *v. n.* to run in herds ; to associateHerdsman, hêrdz'mân *s.* one employed in tending herdsHere, hêre *ad.* in this place or stateHereabouts, hêrê-â-bôûts *ad.* about this placeHereafter, hêrê-âf'tûr *ad.* in a future stateHereat, hêrê-ât' *ad.* at thisHereby, hêrê-bl' *ad.* by thisHereditable, hê-rêd'ê-tâ-bl *a.* whatever may be occupied as inheritanceHereditament, hêr-ê-dît'â-mênt *s.* a law term denoting inheritance [inheritance]Hereditary, hê-rêd'ê-tâ-rê *a.* descending byHerein, hêrê-în' *ad.* in thisHereof, hêrê-ôf' *ad.* of thisHereon, hêrê-ôn' *ad.* upon this [in religion]Heresy, hêrê-sê *s.* a fundamental errorHeresiarch, hê-rê-zhê-ârk *s.* a leader in

heresy [heretical opinions]

Heretick, hêr'ê-tîk *s.* one who propagatesHeretical, hê-rêt'ê-kâl *a.* containing heresyHeretically, hê-rêt'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* with heresyHereto, hêrê-tôô' *ad.* to this [ciently]Heretofore, hêrê-tô-fôre' *ad.* formerly, an-Hereunto, hêrê-ûn-tôô' *ad.* to thisHerewith, hêrê-with' *ad.* with this [herited]Heritable, hêr'ê-tâ-bl *a.* capable of being in-Heritage, hêr'ê-tâje *s.* inheritance ; the

people of God [mal uniting two sexes]

Hermaphrodite, hêr-mâf'frô-dîte *s.* an ani-Hermetical, hêr-mêt'ê-kâl *a.* chymicalHermit, hêr'mît *s.* a solitary, an anchorite ;

a beadsman

Hermitage, hêr'mît-âje *s.* the cell or habita-

tion of a hermit

Hernia, hêr'nê-â *s.* a kind of ruptureHero, hê'rô *s.* a man eminent for braveryHeroical, hê-rô'ê-kâl *a.* befitting a heroHeroick, hê-rô'îk *a.* noble, brave, magnani-

mous

Heroickly, hê-rô'îk-lê *ad.* suitably to a heroHeroine, hêr'ô-în *s.* a female hero [hero]Heroism, hêr'ô-îzm *s.* the qualities of aHeron, hêr'ûn *s.* a bird that feeds upon fishHeronry, hêr'ûn-rê *s.* a place where herons

breed

Herring, hêr'rîng *s.* a small sea-fishHersè, hêrse *s.* carriage in which corpses

are borne to the grave

Herself, hêr-sêlf' *pron.* the female personal

pronoun, in the oblique cases reciprocal

Hesitancy, hêz'ê-tân-sê *s.* dubiousness, un-

certainty

Hesitate, hêz'ê-tâte *v. a.* to delay, to pauseHesitation, hêz'ê-tâ'shûn *s.* doubt, uncer-

tainty ; intermission of speech

Heteroclitè, hêt'êr-ô-kîl'te *s.* such nouns as

vary from the common forms of declen-

sion

Heterodox, hêt'êr-ô-dôks *a.* deviating from

the established opinion, not orthodox

Heterogenceal, hêt'êr-ô-jê'nê-âl *a.* not of

the same nature

Heterogeneous, hêt'êr-ô-jê'nê-ûs *a.* oppo-

site or dissimilar in nature

Hew, hû *v. a. pa t.* hewn or hewed to hack ;

to cut with an axe [or angles]

Hexagon, hêks'â-gôn *s.* a figure of six sides

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—díl—pòund—thin, THIS.

- Hexagonal, hêgz-âg'ò-nâi *a.* having six sides
 Hexameter, hêgz-âm'è-tûr *s.* a verse of six feet [corners]
 Hexangular, hêgz-âng'gù-lâr *a.* having six
 Hey, hà *int.* an expression of joy [prise]
 Heyday, hà'dâ *int.* an expression of sur-
 Heyday, hà'dâ *s.* frolick, wildness
 Hiatus, hi-a'tûs *s.* an aperture, a breach
 Hibernial, hi-bêr'nâi *a.* belonging to the winter
 Hiccough, hîk'kôf *s.* a convulsion of the stomach producing sobs [sed stomach]
 Hickup, hîk'kûp *v. n.* to sob with a convul-
 Hide, hîde *v. a. pret. hid ; part. pass. hid* or *hidden ; to conceal, to withhold or with- draw from sight or knowledge*
 Hide, hîde *v. n.* to lie hid, to be concealed
 Hide, hîde *s.* the skin of an animal ; a cer- tain quantity of land [dreadful]
 Hideous, hîd'è-ûs, or hîd'jè-ûs *a.* horrible,
 Hideously, hîd'è-ûs-lè *ad.* horribly, dread- fully [dreadfulness]
 Hideousness, hîd'è-ûs-nês *s.* horribleness ;
 Hie, hl *v. n.* to hasten, to go in haste [order]
 Hierarch, hi'è-rârk *s.* the chief of a sacred
 Hierarchal, hi'è-rârk'al *a.* of a hierarch
 Hierarchy, hi'è-rârk-kè *s.* a sacred govern- ment, ecclesiastical establishment
 Hieroglyphick, hi'è-rò-glîf'fik *s.* an emblem ; the art of writing in picture [matical]
 Hieroglyphical, hi'è-rò-glîf'è-kâl *a.* emble-
 Higgle, hîg'gl *v. n.* to chaffer, to be penurious in a bargain ; to carry about [by retail]
 Higgler, hîg'glâr *s.* one who sells provisions
 High, hl *a.* elevated, exalted ; abstruse, ar- rogant ; noble ; violent ; strong tasted ; far advanced into antiquity ; dear ; cap-
 High, hl *s.* elevation, superiour region [ital]
 High-blown, hl'blône *a.* swelled with wind
 High-born, hl'bôrn *a.* of noble extraction
 High-flîer, hl'fl-âr *s.* one that carries his opinion to extravagance [of spirit]
 High-mettled, hl'mêt-tld *a.* proud or ardent
 High-minded, hl'mînd-êd *a.* proud, arrogant
 High-seasoned, hl-sè-zând *a.* piquant to the palate
 High-spirited, hl-spîr'ît-êd *a.* bold, daring
 High-wrought, hl'rawt *a.* accurately finished
 Highland, hl'lând *s.* mountainous region
 Highlander, hl'lând-âr *s.* a mountaineer
 Highly, hl'lè *ad.* with elevation, with esteem
 Highness, hl'nês *s.* elevation ; the title of princes
 Highwater, hl'wâ-tûr *s.* the utmost flow of the tide
 Highway, hl-wâ' *s.* great road, publick path
 Highwayman, hl'wâ-mân *s.* a robber on the public roads
 Hilarity, hîl-lâr'è-tè *s.* merriment
 Hill, hîl *s.* an elevation of ground less than
 Hillock, hîl'lôk *s.* a little hill [a mountain
 Hilly, hîl'lè *a.* full of hills
 Hilt, hîlt *s.* the handle of any thing, par- ticularly of a sword
 Him, hîm, the oblique case of He
 Himself, hîm-sêlf *pron.* in the nominative, He ; in the oblique cases, it has a recip- rocal signification
 Hind, hînd *s.* the she to a stag ; a peasant
 Hinder, hîn'dâr *v. a.* to obstruct, to impede
 Hinder, hîn'dâr *a.* in a position contrary to that of the face [let, stop]
 Hinderance, hîn'dâr-ânse *s.* impediment,
 Hindermost, hînd'âr-môst *a.* last, in the rear
 Hindmost, hînd'môst *a.* the last [turns]
 Hinge, hînje *s.* joint upon which a door
 Hint, hînt *v. a.* to bring to mind by a slight mention
 Hint, hînt *s.* faint notice, remote allusion
 Hip, hîp *s.* the joint of the thigh
 Hip, hîp *s.* the fruit of the briar [one]
 Hip, hîp, *int.* an exclamation, or calling to
 Hippish, hîp'pîsh *a.* a corruption of Hypo- chondriack
 Hippogriff, hîp'pò-grîf *s.* a winged horse.
 Hippopotamus, hîp-pò-pôt'â-mûs *s.* the river horse
 Hipshot, hîp'shôt *a.* sprained in the hip
 Hire, hîre *v. a.* to procure any thing for temporary use at a certain price ; to engage for pay
 Hire, hîre *s.* reward or recompence paid for the use of any thing ; wages
 Hireling, hîre'lîng *s.* one who serves for wages ; a mercenary
 Hireling, hîre'lîng *a.* venal, mercenary
 His, hîz *pron. poss.* belonging to him
 Hiss, hîss *v. n.* to utter a noise like that of a serpent [explode]
 Hiss, hîss *v. a.* to condemn by hissing, to

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

- Hiss**, *hiss* *s.* the voice of a serpent ; expression of contempt [silence]
- Hist**, *hist* *int.* an exclamation commanding
- Historian**, *hîs-tò-rè-ân* *s.* a writer of history
- Historical**, *hîs-tò-r'ik-âl* } *a.* pertaining to history
- Historick**, *hîs-tò-r'ik* } [ner of history]
- Historically**, *hîs-tò-r'ik-âl-è* *ad.* in the manner
- Historify**, *hîs-tò-r'è-fl* *v. a.* to relate, to record in history
- Historiographer**, *hîs-tò-rè-ôg'râ-fûr* *s.* an historian, a writer of history
- Historiography**, *hîs-tò-rè-ôg'râ-fè* *s.* the art or employment of an historian
- History**, *hîs-tûr-è* *s.* a narration of events and facts [stage, suitable to a player]
- Histrionick**, *hîs-trè-ôn'ik* *a.* befitting the
- Hit**, *hit* *v. a.* to strike ; to touch the mark ; to attain, to reach the point
- Hit**, *hit* *v. n.* to clash, to collide ; to succeed ; to light on
- Hit**, *hit* *s.* a stroke, a lucky chance
- Hitch**, *hitsh* *v. n.* to catch, to move by jerks
- Hither**, *hîth'ûr* *ad.* to this place
- Hither**, *hîth'ûr* *a.* nearer, towards this part
- Hitherto**, *hîth'ûr-mòst* *a.* nearest on this side
- Hitherto**, *hîth'ûr-tô* *ad.* to this time
- Hive**, *hlve* *s.* the habitation of bees
- Hive**, *hlve* *v. a.* to put into hives
- Ho**, *hò* *int.* a sudden exclamation to give notice of approach, or any thing else
- Hoar**, *hòre* *a.* gray with age ; white with frost
- Hoar-frost**, *hòre'fròst* *s.* frozen dew
- Hoard**, *hòrde* *s.* a store laid up in secret
- Hoard**, *hòrde* *v. n.* to lay up in store [cret]
- Hoarder**, *hòrd'ûr* *s.* one that stores up in secret
- Hoariness**, *hò-rè-nès* *s.* the state of being whitish
- Hoarse**, *hòrse* *a.* having the voice rough, as with a cold ; having a rough sound
- Hoarsely**, *hòrse'lè* *ad.* with a rough harsh voice
- Hoarseness**, *hòrse'nès* *s.* roughness of voice
- Hoary**, *hò-rè* *a.* white or gray with age ; white with frost
- Hobble**, *hòb-bl* *v. n.* to walk lamely [fellow]
- Hobby**, *hòb'bè* *s.* a little horse ; a stupid
- Hobgoblin**, *hòb-gòb'lin* *s.* a sprite, a fairy
- Hobnail**, *hòb'nâle* *s.* a nail used in shoeing a horse [fetlock ; old Rhenish wine]
- Hock**, *hòk* *s.* the joint between the knee and
- Hock**, *hòk* *v. a.* to disable in the hock
- Hockle**, *hòk'kl* *v. a.* to hamstring
- Hocus-pocus**, *hò'kûs-pò'kûs* *s.* a juggler
- Hod**, *hòd* *s.* a kind of trough in which a labourer carries mortar to the masons
- Hodman**, *hòd'mân* *s.* a labourer that carries mortar
- Hodge-podge**, *hòdje'pòdje* *s.* a medley
- Hodiernal**, *hò-dè-èr'nâl* *a.* of to-day
- Hoe**, *hò* *s.* an instrument to cut up weeds
- Hoe**, *hò* *v. a.* to cut with a hoe
- Hog**, *hòg* *s.* the general name of swine
- Hoggerel**, *hòg'grîl* *s.* a two-years-old ewe
- Hogherd**, *hòg'hèrd* *s.* a keeper of hogs
- Hoggish**, *hòg'gîsh* *a.* brutish, selfish [diness]
- Hoggishness**, *hòg'gîsh-nès* *s.* brutality, greediness
- Hogshead**, *hògz'hèd* *s.* a measure of sixty-three gallons [are shut to be fed]
- Hogsty**, *hòg'stl* *s.* the place in which swine
- Hogwash**, *hòg'wòsh* *s.* the draff which is given to swine
- Holden**, *hòd'ên* *s.* an awkward country girl
- Hoist**, *hòist* *v. a.* to raise up on high
- Hold**, *hòld* *v. a. pret. held ; part. pass. held,* or *holden* ; to grasp in the hand ; to keep, to retain ; to possess ; to suspend ; to detain ; to offer
- Hold**, *hòld* *v. n.* to stand ; to continue unbroken ; to endure ; to refrain ; to adhere
- Hold**, *hòld* *int.* forbear, stop, be still
- Hold**, *hòld* *s.* seizure ; support ; catch ; influence ; custody
- Holder**, *hòl'dûr* *s.* one that holds any thing
- Holdfast**, *hòld'fâst* *s.* a catch, a hook
- Hole**, *hòle* *s.* a perforation ; a hollow place ; a mean habitation ; a subterfuge
- Holly**, *hòl'lè-lè* *ad.* piously, inviolably
- Holiness**, *hòl'lè-nès* *s.* sanctity, piety ; the title of the Pope [any one at a distance]
- Holla**, *hòl-lò'* *int.* a word used in calling to
- Holland**, *hòl'lând* *s.* fine linen [not faithful]
- Hollow**, *hòl'lò* *a.* excavated, void within ;
- Hollow**, *hòl'lò* *s.* a cavity, den, pit, opening, passage [cavate]
- Hollow**, *hòl'lò* *v. a.* to make hollow, to excavate
- Hollowness**, *hòl'lò-nès* *s.* cavity ; deceit, insincerity

nôr, nô-t—tùe, túb, búll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Holocaust**, hôl'ô-kâwst *s.* a burnt sacrifice
Holster, hôl'stâr *s.* a case for a pistol
Holy, hô lê *a.* good, pious, religious, pure, sacred [day of gayety and joy]
Holy day, hôl'è-dâ *s.* anniversary feast; a
Homage, hôm'âje *s.* service paid and fealty professed to a superiour
Home, hôme *s.* one's own house; place of constant residence [to the point designed]
Home, hôme *ad.* to one's own habitation
Homeborn, hôme'bôrn *a.* native; domestick
Homebred, hôme'brêd *a.* plain, artless; domestick
Homeliness, hôme'lè-nês *s.* plainness
Homely, hôme'lè *a.* plain, homespun, coarse
Homemade, hôme'mâde *a.* made at home
Homer, hô'mâr *s.* a measure of about three pints [at home]
Homespun, hôme'spân *a.* spun or wrought
Homestead, hôme'stêd *s.* place of the house
Homeward, hôme'wârd *ad.* towards home, towards the native place
Homicide, hôm'è-slêd *s.* murder, manslaughter; a murderer; a manslayer
Homily, hôm'è-lê *s.* a discourse read to a congregation [versable]
Homiletical, hôm'è-lêt'ik-âl *a.* sociable, conversable
Homogeneal, hô-mô-jê-nè-âl } *a.* having
Homogeneous, hô-mô-jê-nè-âs } the same nature or principles [similar]
Homologous, hô-môl'ô-gûs *a.* proportional
Homonymous, hô-môn'è-mûs *a.* equivocal
Homonymy, hô-môn'è-mê *s.* equivocation, ambiguity
Hone, hône *s.* a whetstone for a razor
Honest, ôn'nêst *a.* upright, true, sincere; chaste [with chastity]
Honestly, ôn'nêst-lê *ad.* uprightly, justly
Honesty, ôn'nês-tê *s.* justice, truth, virtue
Honey, hûn'nê *s.* a thick, luscious substance, which is collected and prepared by bees; a name of tenderness
Honey-comb, hûn'nê-kôme *s.* the cells of wax in which the bee stores her honey
Honey-dew, hûn'nê-dû *s.* sweet dew
Honey-moon, hûn'nê-môôn *s.* the first month after marriage
Honey-suckle, hûn'nê-sûk-kl *s.* woodbine
Honeyless, hûn'nê-lês *a.* without honey
Honorary, ôn'nûr-â-rê *a.* done in honour, conferring honour without gain
Honour, ôn'nûr *s.* dignity, reputation, reverence; chastity; glory; decoration
Honour, ôn'nûr *v. a.* to reverence; to dignify
Honourable, ôn'nûr-â-bl *a.* illustrious, noble; generous; honest; equitable
Honourably, ôn'nûr-â-blê *ad.* magnanimously, generously; reputably
Hood, hûd *s.* a covering for the head
Hoodwink, hûd'wink *v. a.* to blind, to cover; to deceive
Hoof, hûdf *s.* the horny substance which composes the feet of several sorts of animals
Hook, hûk *s.* any thing bent so as to catch hold; a sickle; any expedient
Hook, hûk *v. a.* to catch with a hook
Hooked, hûk'êd *a.* bent, curved
Hookedness, hûk'êd-nês *s.* state of being bent like a hook [thing circular]
Hoop, hûp *s.* a part of a lady's dress; any
Hoop, hûp *v. a.* to bind or enclose with hoops [sive cough]
Hooping-cough, hûp-pîng-kôf *s.* a convul-
Hoot, hûot *v. n.* to shout, to cry as an owl
Hoot, hûot *s.* clamour, shout
Hop, hûp *v. n.* to jump; to leap on one leg
Hop, hûp *v. a.* to impregnate with hops
Hop, hûp *s.* a jump on one leg; a plant
Hope, hôpe *s.* expectation of some good
Hope, hôpe *v. n.* to live in expectation of some good
Hope, hôpe *v. a.* to expect with desire
Hopeful, hôpe'fûl *a.* full of expectation
Hopefully, hôpe'fûl-ê *ad.* in such a manner as to raise hope [succeed]
Hopefulness, hôpe'fûl-nês *s.* likelihood to
Hopeless, hôpe'lês *a.* without hope
Hopper, hûp'pâr *s.* part of a corn-mill
Horal, hô'râl *a.* relating to the hour
Horary, hô'râ-rê *a.* relating to an hour; continuing for an hour
Horde, hôrde *s.* a clan, a migratory crew
Horizon, hô-rî-zôn *s.* the line that terminates the view [zon; on a level]
Horizontal, hôr-ê-zôn'tâl *a.* near the horizon
Horizontally, hôr-ê-zôn'tâl-ê *ad.* in a direction parallel to the horizon
Horn, hôrn *s.* the hard pointed bodies which grow on the heads of some quadrupeds

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- an instrument of musick ; the feeler of a snail [children
Hornbook, hõrn'bôók *s.* the first book for
Horned, hõr'nêd *a.* furnished with horns
Hornet, hõr'nêt *s.* a large stinging fly
Hornpipe, hõrn'pîpe *s.* a dance
Horny, hõr'nê *a.* made of horn
Horologe, hõr'ò-lôdje *s.* an instrument that tells the hour, as a clock, &c. [ing
Horology, hò-rôl'ò-jê *s.* the science of dial-
Horometry, hò-rôm'è-trê *s.* the art of meas-
 uring hours
Horoscope, hõr'ró-skôpe *s.* the configuration
 of the planets at the hour of birth
Horrent, hõr'rênt *a.* horrible, dreadful
Horrible, hõr'rê-bl *a.* dreadful, shocking,
 enormous [hideousness
Horribleness, hõr'rê-bl-nês *s.* dreadfulness
Horribly, hõr'rê-blê *ad.* dreadfully, hide-
Horrid, hõr'rid *a.* hideous, rough [ously
Horrick, hõr'rif'ik *a.* causing horror
Horror, hõr'rûr *s.* terroure mixed with de-
 testation ; gloom
Horse, hõrse *s.* a well known quadruped ;
 cavalry ; something on which any thing
 is supported ; a machine
Horse, hõrse *v. a.* to mount upon a horse ;
 to carry one on the back [on a horse
Horseback, hõrs'bâk *s.* the state of being
Horsebean, hõrs'bêne *s.* a small bean
Horsebreaker, hõrs'brâ-kûr *s.* one who
 tames horses
Horseflesh, hõrs'flêsh *s.* the flesh of horses
Horsefly, hõrs'flî *s.* a fly that stings horses
Horsehair, hõrs'hâre *s.* the hair of horses
Horselaugh, hõrs'lâf *s.* a loud violent rude
 laugh [horses ; a farrier
Horseleech, hõrs'lêetsh *s.* a leech that bites
Horseman, hõrs'mân *s.* one skilled in riding
Horsemanship, hõrs'mân-shîp *s.* the art of
 riding
Horsemeat, hõrs'mête *s.* provender
Horseplay, hõrs'plâ *s.* coarse, rough play
Horsepond, hõrs'pônd *s.* a pond for horses
Horsrace, hõrs'râse *s.* a match of horses
 in running [biting root
Horseradish, hõrs'râd-îsh *s.* an acrid and
Horseshoe, hõrs'shôô *s.* a plate of iron nail-
 ed to the feet of horses [away horses
Horsestealer, hõrs'stê-lârs *a.* thief who takes
Horseway, hõrs'wâ *s.* a broad way by which
 horses may travel [ing, advice
Hortation, hõr-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of exhort-
Hortatory, hõr'tâ-tûr-ê *a.* encouraging,
 animating [cultivating gardens
Horticulture, hõr'tè-kûl-tshûre *s.* the art of
Hortulan, hõr'tshû-lân *a.* belonging to a
 garden [praise to God
Hosanna, hò-zân'nâ *s.* an exclamation of
Hose, hòze *s.* stockings, covering for the legs
Hosier, hò'zhûr *s.* one who sells stockings
Hospitable, hõs'pè-tâ-bl *a.* giving entertain-
 ment to strangers
Hospital, ôs'pè-tâl *s.* a place built for the re-
 ception of the sick, or support of the poor
Hospitality, hõs-pè-tâl'è-tê *s.* the practice of
 entertaining strangers
Host, hòst *s.* one who gives entertainment
 to another ; a landlord ; an army
Hostage, hòstâje *s.* one given in pledge for
 security of performance of conditions
Hostess, hòst'ês *s.* a female host
Hostile, hòs'tîl *a.* adverse, opposite [in war
Hostility, hòs-tîl'è-tê *s.* open war, opposition
Hostler, ôs'lûr *s.* one who has the care of
 horses at an inn
Hot, hòt *a.* having the power to excite heat,
 fiery ; lustful ; ardent, eager ; acrid
Hotbed, hòt'bêd *s.* a bed of earth made hot
 by the fermentation of dung [furious
Hotbrained, hòt'brând *a.* violent, vehement
Hotcockles, hòt-kôk'kîz *s.* a child's play
Hotel, hò-têl' *s.* a genteel inn [sionate
Hotheaded, hòt'hêd-êd *a.* vehement, pas-
Hothouse, hòt'hôuse *s.* a bagnio, a place to
 sweat and cup in ; a house in which ten-
 der plants are raised and fruits are ma-
 tured early
Hotspur, hòt'spûr *s.* a violent man ; a kind
 of pea
Hough, hòk *s.* the lower part of the thigh
Hough, hòk *v. a.* to hamstring
Hound, hòûnd *s.* a dog used in the chase
Hour, ðûr *s.* the twenty-fourth part of a
 day, sixty minutes
Hourglass, ðûr'glâs *s.* a glass filled with
 sand, which marks the time
Hourly, ðûr'lê *a.* happening or done every
Hourly, ðûr'lê *ad.* every hour [hour
House, hòuse *s.* a place of human abode ;

- the table ; family of ancestors, race ; a body of the parliament
- House, hỏũzê v. a. to harbour ; to shelter, to keep under a roof
- Housebreaker, hỏũs'brá-kẻ s. one who makes his way into houses to steal
- Housebraking, hỏũs'brá-kẻ s. burglary
- Household, hỏũs'hỏld z. a family ; domestic management
- Housekeeper, hỏũs'kẻêp-ủ s. the master of a family ; a female superintendent
- Housekeeping, hỏũs'kẻêp-ủ s. provisions for a family
- Houseless, hỏũz'lẻ s. without abode
- Housemaid, hỏũs'mẻ s. a maid employed to keep the house clean
- Houserom, hỏũs'rỏm s. place in a house
- Housewarming, hỏũs'wẻ-mẻ s. a feast or merry-making upon going into a new house
- Housewife, hỏũ'wẻf s. a female economist
- Housewifery, hỏũ'wẻf-rẻ s. management, female economy
- Hovel, hỏv'ủ s. a shed open on the sides and covered above ; a mean cottage
- Hover, hỏv'ủ v. n. to hang fluttering over head, to wander about one place
- How, hỏũ ad. in what manner, to what degree ; for what reason ; by what means
- Howbeit, hỏũ-bẻ'ủ ad. nevertheless, notwithstanding
- However, hỏũ-ẻv'ủ ad. in whatsoever manner ; at all events ; at least ; nevertheless
- Howl, hỏũl v. n. to cry as a wolf or dog
- Howl, hỏũl s. the cry of a wolf or dog
- Howsoever, hỏũ-sỏ-ẻv'ủ ad. in what manner soever ; although [one deck
- Hoy, hỏẻ s. a large boat, sometimes with
- Hubbub, hủb'bủ s. a tumult, a riot
- Huckaback, hủk'kỏ-bỏ s. a kind of linen on which the figures are raised
- Hucklebone, hủk'kl-bỏẻ s. the hip bone
- Huckster, hủks'tủ s. one who sells goods by retail, or in small quantities [gains
- Huckster, hủks'tủ v. n. to deal in petty bar-
- Huddle, hủd'ủl v. a. to dress up close so as not to be discovered ; to perform in a hurry ; to throw together in confusion
- Huddle, hủd'ủl s. crowd, tumult, confusion
- Hue, hủ s. colour, die ; a clamour
- Huff, hủf s. swell of sudden anger
- Huff, hủf v. a. to swell ; to hector, to treat with insolence
- Huffish, hủf'ủ s. arrogant, hectoring
- Huffishly, hủf'ủ-lẻ ad. with arrogant petulance [bluster
- Huffishness, hủf'ủ-nẻ s. petulance, noisy
- Hug, hủg v. a. to press close in an embrace
- Hug, hủg s. close embrace
- Huge, hủjẻ a. vast, immense
- Hugely, hủjẻ'ủ ad. immensely, enormously
- Hugeness, hủjẻ'ủ s. enormous bulk, great-
- Hulk, hủlk s. the body of a ship [ness
- Hull, hủl s. the husk or integument of any thing ; the body of a ship [to sing low
- Hum, hủm v. a. to make the noise of bees ;
- Hum, hủm s. the noise of bees ; any low dull noise [and deliberation
- Hum, hủm int. a sound implying doubt
- Human, hủ'ủn a. having the qualities of a man
- Humane, hủ-mẻn' a. kind, good-natured
- Humanely, hủ-mẻn'ủ ad. kindly, with good nature
- Humanity, hủ-mủn'ủ-tẻ s. the nature of man ; tenderness ; philology
- Humanize, hủ'mủn-lẻz v. a. to soften, to make susceptible of tenderness or benevolence
- Humankind, hủ-mủn-ky'ủnd' s. the race of man
- Humanly, hủ'mủn-lẻ ad. after the notions of
- Humble, ủm'ủl a. modest ; low [men
- Humble, ủm'ủl v. a. to make submissive ; to subdue ; to bring down
- Humblebee, ủm'ủl-bẻẻ s. a large bee
- Humbleness, ủm'ủl-nẻẻ s. humility, absence of pride
- Humbles, ủm'ủlz s. entrails of a deer
- Humbly, ủm'ủlẻ ad. with humility
- Humdrum, hủm'drủm a. dull, dronish, stupid
- Humectate, hủ-mẻk'tẻtẻ v. a. to moisten
- Humeral, hủ'mẻ-rẻl a. belonging to the shoulder
- Humid, hủ'ủd a. wet, moist, watery
- Humidity, hủ'ủd'ủ-tẻ s. moisture
- Humiliation, hủ-mủlẻ-ủ'sủn s. descent from greatness, act of humility
- Humility, hủ-mủlẻ'ủ-tẻ s. freedom from pride ; act of submission [own humour
- Humorist, yủ'ủm'ủ-ủt s. one who gratifies his

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- Humorous, yû'mâr-âs *a.* full of grotesque images; capricious; jocular {cosely commotion
- Humorous, yû'mâr-âs-ic *ad.* mercurial, jocular
- Humorosity, yû'mâr-âs-nês *s.* fickleness, capricious levity
- Humorsome, yû'mâr-sâm *a.* peevish; odd, humorous
- Humour, yû'mâr *s.* moisture; general turn of mind; present disposition; jocularly; petulance; caprice [with
- Humour, yû'mâr *v. a.* to gratify; to comply
- Hump, hump *s.* a crooked back
- Humpback, hump'bâk *s.* crooked back, high shoulders
- Hunch, hânsh *v. a.* to punch with the fist
- Hundred, hân'drêd *s.* ten multiplied by ten; a canton or division of a county
- Hundredth, hân'drêdth *a.* the ordinal of a hundred
- Hung, hâng *pret. and part. pass. of hang*
- Hunger, hâng'gûr *s.* desire of food
- Hunger, hâng'gûr *v. n.* to feel the pain of hunger; to desire with great eagerness
- Hungered, hâng'gûrd *a.* pinched by want of food [petite
- Hungerily, hâng'grê-lê *ad.* with keen appetite
- Hungry, hâng'grê *a.* feeling pain from want of food; greedy [ser
- Hunks, hângks *s.* a covetous wretch, a miser
- Hunt, hânt *v. a.* to chase; to pursue; to search for [pursue or search
- Hunt, hânt *v. n.* to follow the chase; to pursue
- Hunt, hânt *s.* a pack of hounds; a chase; pursuit
- Hunter, hân'tûr *s.* one who chases animals for pastime; a horse or dog for the chase
- Huntress, hân'tiês *s.* a woman that follows the chase [office is to manage the chase
- Huntsman, hânts'mân *s.* the servant whose duty is to manage the chase
- Hurdle, hûr'dl *s.* a texture of sticks woven together
- Hurl, hûrl *v. a.* to throw with violence
- Hurlbat, hûrl'bât *s.* whirlbat
- Hurler, hûrl'lûr *s.* one that plays at hurling
- Hurlyburly, hûrl'lê-bûrl-lê *s.* tumult, commotion
- Hurricane, hûr'rê-kân *s.* a violent storm
- Hurry, hûr'rê *v. a.* to hasten, to put into confusion [cipitation
- Hurry, hûr'rê *v. n.* to move on with precipitation
- Hurry, hûr'rê *s.* tumult, precipitation
- Hurt, hûrt *v. a. pret. hurt; part. pass. hurt;* to injure; to wound, to pain
- Hurt, hûrt *s.* harm, mischief; wound or bruise
- Hurtful, hûrt'fûl *a.* mischievous, pernicious
- Hurtfully, hûrt'fûl-lê *ad.* mischievously, perniciously [perniciousness
- Hurtfulness, hûrt'fûl-nês *s.* mischievousness
- Husband, hûz'bând *s.* a man married to a woman [frugality
- Husband, hûz'bând *v. a.* to manage with frugality
- Husbandman, hûz'bând-mân *s.* one who works in tillage [care of domestic affairs
- Husbandry, hûz'bân-drê *s.* tillage; thrift
- Hush, hûsh *int.* silence! be still! no noise!
- Hush, hûsh *a.* still, silent, quiet [pease
- Hush, hûsh *v. a.* to still, to silence, to appease
- Hushmoney, hûsh'môn-ê *s.* a bribe to hinder information [some sorts of fruit
- Husk, hûsk *s.* the outmost integument of fruit
- Husky, hûs'kê *a.* abounding in husks
- Hussar, hûz-zâr' *s.* a kind of soldier
- Hussy, hûz-zê *s.* a sorry woman
- Hustings, hûs'tîngz *s.* a court held
- Hustle, hûs'sl *v. a.* to shake together
- Huswife, hûz'zîf *s.* an economist
- Huswife, hûz'zîf *v. a.* to manage with economy and frugality [or bad
- Huswifery, hûz'zîf-rê *s.* management good
- Hut, hût *s.* a poor cottage
- Hutch, hûts'h *s.* a corn chest [mation
- Huzza, hûz-zâ' *int.* a shout, a cry of acclamation
- Huzza, hûz-zâ' *v. n.* to utter acclamation
- Huzza, hûz-zâ' *v. a.* to receive with acclamation [precious stone
- Hyacinth, hi-â-sînth *s.* a plant, a kind of hyacinthine
- Hyacinthine, hi-â-sîn'thîn *a.* made of hyacinths
- Hydra, hi-drâ *s.* a monster with many heads
- Hydraulic, hi-drâw'lê-kâl } *a.* relating to
- Hydraulic, hi-drâw'fik } the conveyance of water through pipes
- Hydraulicks, hi-drâw'fiks *s.* the science of conveying water through pipes or conduits
- Hydrocele, hi-drô-sêle *s.* a watery rupture
- Hydrocephalus, hi-drô-sêf-fâ-lûs *s.* a drop-sy in the head

nôr, nôt—tùbe, táb, băt—ôl—pônd—thin, THIS.

- Hydrographer**, hi-drôg'grê-fâr s. one who draws maps of the sea
- Hydrography**, hi-drôg'grâ-fê s. description of the watery part of the terraqueous globe
- Hydromancy**, hi-drô-mân-sê s. prediction by water
- Hydronel**, hi-drô-mêl s. honey and water
- Hydrometer**, hi-drôm'mê-tûr s. an instrument to measure the extent of water
- Hydrophobia**, hi-drô-fô-bê-â s. dread of water
- Hydropical**, hi-drôp'pê-kâl } a. dropsical
- Hydropick**, hi-drôp'pik }
- Hydrostatical**, hi-drô-stât'ê-kâl a. relating to hydrostatics [of weighing fluids
- Hydrostaticks**, hi-drô-stât'iks s. the science
- Hyena**, hi-ê-nâ s. an animal like a wolf
- Hymen**, hi-mên s. the god of marriage; the virginal membrane
- Hymeneal**, hi-mê-nê-âl } s. a marriage
- Hymenean**, hi-mê-nê-ân } song
- Hymeneat**, hi-mê-nê-âl } pertaining to
- Hymenean**, hi-mê-nê-ân } a. marriage
- Hymn**, him s. a song of adoration to some superior being [ship with hymns
- Hymn**, him v. a. to praise in song, to wor-
- Hymnick**, him'nîk a. relating to hymns
- Hyperbole**, hi-pêr-bô-lê s. a figure in rhetoric by which any thing is increased or diminished beyond the exact truth
- Hyperbolical**, hi-pêr-bôl'ê-kâl } a. exaggerating or extenuating beyond fact
- Hyperbolick**, hi-pêr-bôl'îk }
- Hyperborean**, hi-pêr-bô-rê-ân a. northern
- Hypercritick**, hi-pêr-krit'îk s. a critick exact or captious beyond measure
- Hypercritical**, hi-pêr-krit'ê-kâl a. critical beyond use [vir-tue, ever-living
- Hyphen**, hi-fên s. a note of conjunction; as
- Hypnotick**, hip-nôt'îk s. any medicine that induces sleep [affected with melancholy
- Hypochondriack**, hip-pô-kôn'drê-âk s. one
- Hypocrisy**, hê-pôk'krê-sê s. dissimulation
- Hypocrite**, hip-pô-krit s. a dissembler in religion
- Hypocritical**, hip-pô-krit'îk-kâl a. dissembling, insincere
- Hypocritically**, hip-pô-krit'îk-kâl-ê ad. without sincerity [stance, personality
- Hypothesis**, hi-pôs'tâ-sis s. distinct sub-
- Hypostatical**, hi-pô-stât'ê-kâl a. constitutive, personal [of a right angled triangle
- Hypotenuse**, hi-pôt'ê-nûse s. the longest side
- Hypothesis**, hip-pôth'ê-sis s. a supposition; a system formed under some principle not proved [a supposition, conditional
- Hypothetical**, hi-pô-thêt'ê-kâl a. including
- Hypothetically**, hi-pô-thêt'ê-kâl-ê ad. upon supposition, conditionally
- Hyssop**, hîz'zûp s. a plant
- Hysterical**, hîs-têr'ê-kâl } a. troubled with
- Hysterick**, hîs-têr'îk } fits
- Hystericks**, hîs-têr'îks s. fits of women

I.

- I** pron. personal, oblique case *Me*; plural *We*, oblique case *Us*. The pronoun of the first person, myself
- Iambick**, i-âm'bîk s. verses composed of a short and long syllable alternately
- Ice**, îse s. frozen water; concreted sugar
- Ice**, îse v. a. to cover with or turn to ice; to cover with concreted sugar [is reposit
- Icehouse**, îse'hôûse s. a house in which ice
- Ichneumon**, îk-nû'môn s. a small animal that breaks the eggs of the crocodile; a sort of fly [plot
- Ichnography**, îk-nôg'grâ-fê s. the ground-
- Ichor**, i'kôr s. a thin watery humour
- Ichorous**, îk'ô-rûs a. thin, undigested
- Ichthyology**, îk-thê-ôl'ô-jê s. the doctrine of the nature of fish [down
- Iceicle**, îs'îk-kl s. a shoot of ice hanging
- Iceiness**, îs'ê-nês s. state of congelation
- Icon**, i'kôn s. a representation [jaundice
- Icteric**, îk-têr'ê-kâl a. afflicted with the
- Icy**, îsê a. full of ice, cold
- Idea**, i-dê-â s. a mental image
- Ideal**, i-dê-âl a. mental, intellectual
- Ideally**, i-dê-âl-ê ad. intellectually, mentally
- Identical**, i-dên'tê-kâl } a. the same
- Identick**, i-dên'tîk }
- Identify**, i-dên'tê-fl v. a. to make two things to be the same
- Identity**, i-dên'tê-tê s. sameness
- Ides**, îdz s. a term anciently used among the Romans with regard to time; and meaning the 15th day of March, May, July, and October, and the 13th of every other month

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- Idiocracy, id'è-òk'krá-sê s. peculiarity of constitution
- Idiocy, id'è-ò-sê s. want of understanding
- Idiom, id'è-òm s. mode of speaking peculiar to a language
- Idiomatick, id'è-ò-mât'tík }
Idiomatical, id'è-ò-mât'è-kâl } a. peculiar to a tongue
- Idiot, id'è-út s. a fool, a changeling
- Idiotism, id'è-út-izin s. peculiarity of expression ; natural imbecility of mind
- Idle, id'è s. lazy, averse from labour
- Idle, id'è v. n. to lose time in laziness and inactivity [onable
- Idleheaded, id'è-hêd-dêd a. foolish, unreasonableness, id'è-nês s. laziness, sluggishness
- Idler, id'è-âr s. a lazy person
- Idly, id'è ad. lazily, carelessly
- Idol, id'è s. an image worshipped as God ; one loved to adoration
- Idolator, id'è-lâ-tûr s. one who pays divine honour to images [try
- Idolatrous, id'è-lâ-trûs a. tending to idolatry
- Idolatry, id'è-lâ-trê s. the worship of images [to adoration
- Idolize, id'è-lize v. a. to love or reverence
- Idyl, id'è s. a small short poem, in the pastoral style [er or no
- If, id'è conj. suppose that, allow that ; whether
- Igneous, ig'è-ûs a. fiery, containing fire
- Ignipotent, ig-nîp'pò-tênt a. presiding over fire [the-wisp, jack-with-the-lantern
- Ignis-fatuus, ig'nîs-fâ'tshù-ûs s. will-with-ignite, ig-nîte' v. a. to kindle, to set on fire
- Ignition, ig-nîsh'ûn s. the act of setting on
- Ignitable, ig-nî-tê-bl a. inflammable [fire
- Ignoble, ig-uò'bl a. mean of birth ; worthless
- Ignobly, ig-nò'bl ad. ignominiously, meanly
- Ignominious, ig-nò-mîn'yûs a. mean, reproachful [disgracefully
- Ignominiously, ig-nò-mîn'yûs-lê ad. meanly,
- Ignominy, ig-nò-mîn-ê s. disgrace, shame
- Ignoramus, ig-nò-râ'mûs s. a foolish fellow
- Ignorance, ig-nò-rânse s. want of knowledge, unskilfulness [unlearned
- Ignorant, ig-nò-rânt a. wanting knowledge,
- Ignorantly, ig-nò-rânt-lê ad. without knowledge, unskilfully
- Iliac, il'è-âk a. relating to the lower bowels
- Ill, il a. bad in any respect, evil ; sick
- Ill, il s. wickedness ; misfortune, misery
- Ill, il ad. not well, not rightly ; not easily
- Illapse, il-lâps' s. sudden attack ; casual coming [ensnare
- Illaqueate, il-lâ'kwê-âte v. a. to entrap, to
- Illation, il-lâ'shûn s. inference, conclusion drawn from premises
- Illative, il-lâ-tiv a. relating to conclusion
- Illaudable, il-lâw'dâ-bl a. unworthy of praise or commendation
- Illaudably, il-lâw'dâ-blê ad. unworthily
- Illegal, il-lê-gâl a. contrary to law
- Illegality, il-lê-gâl-lê-tê s. contrariety to law
- Illegally, il-lê-gâl-lê ad. in a manner contrary to law
- Illegible, il-lê-jê-bl a. what cannot be read
- Illegitimacy, il-lê-jît'tê-mâ-sê s. state of bastardy [in wedlock
- Illegitimate, il-lê-jît'tê-mâte a. not begotten
- Illeivable, il-lê-vê-â-bl a. what cannot be levied or exacted
- Ilfavoured, il-fâ'vûrd a. deformed
- Ilfavouredness, il-fâ'vûrd-nês s. deformity
- Il liberal, il-lîb'bêr-âl a. not noble, not generous
- Il liberality, il-lîb'bêr-râl-lê-tê s. parsimony, niggardiness [ly, meanly
- Il liberally, il-lîb'bêr-râl-ê ad. disingenuous-
- Illicit, il-lîs'sit a. unlawful [not be bounded
- Il limitable, il-lîm'mê-tâ-bl a. that which cannot
- Il literacy, il-lît'têr-â-sê s. want of learning
- Il literate, il-lît'têr-âte a. unlettered, unlearned [learning
- Il literateness, il-lît'têr-âte-nês s. want of
- Il liness, il-nês s. sickness, malady [lence
- Il nature, il-nâ'tshûre s. habitual malevo-
- Il natured, il-nâ'tshûrd a. habitually malevolent ; mischievous [of reason
- Il logical, il-lôd'jê-kâl a. contrary to the rules
- Il lude, il-lûde' v. a. to deceive, to mock
- Il lume, il-lûme' }
Il lumine, il-lû'mîn } v. a. to enlighten, to supply with light ; to decorate, to adorn
- Il luminate, il-lû-mê-nâte v. a. to enlighten, to supply with light ; to adorn with festal lamps or bonfires ; to adorn with pictures or initial letters of various colours ; to illustrate
- Il lumination, il-lû-mê-nâ'shûn s. that which gives light ; festal light hung out as a to-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, met—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Immethodically, ìm-mè-thòd'è-kà-l-è <i>ad.</i> without method	Impairment, ìm-pàr'è-mènt <i>s.</i> diminution, injury [ceived by touch]
Imminence, ìm-mè-nènsè <i>s.</i> immediate or near danger [ening]	Impalpable, ìm-pál'pà-bl <i>a.</i> not to be perceived
Imminent, ìm-mè-nènt <i>a.</i> impending, threat-	Imparadise, ìm-pàr'á-dìsè <i>v. a.</i> to put into a state resembling paradise [portion]
Imminution, ìm-mè-nù'shùn <i>s.</i> diminution, decrease [ing in]	Imparity, ìm-pàr'è-tè <i>s.</i> inequality, disproportion
Immission, ìm-mìsh'ùn <i>s.</i> the act of sending	Impart, ìm-pàrt' <i>v. a.</i> to grant; to communicate
Immix, ìm-mìks' <i>v. a.</i> to mingle [mingled]	Impartial, ìm-pàr'shàl <i>a.</i> equitable [cate]
Immixable, ìm-mìks'á-bl <i>a.</i> impossible to be mixed	Impartiality, ìm-pàr-shè-ál'è-tè <i>s.</i> equitable-ness, justice
Immobility, ìm-mò-bìl'è-tè <i>s.</i> unmoveableness, want of motion [the due mean]	Impartially, ìm-pàr'shàl-è <i>ad.</i> equitably; without regard to party or interest
Immoderate, ìm-mòd'dèr-át <i>a.</i> exceeding	Impartible, ìm-pàrt'è-bl <i>a.</i> communicable
Immoderately, ìm-mòd'dèr-rát-ìè <i>ad.</i> in an excessive degree [scene; unreasonable]	Impassable, ìm-pàs'sà-bl <i>a.</i> not to be passed
Immodest, ìm-mòd'dèst <i>a.</i> unchaste; obscene	Impassioned, ìm-pàsh'shùnd <i>a.</i> seized with passion [fering; vehemence of temper]
Immodesty, ìm-mòd'dès-tè <i>s.</i> want of modesty	Impatience, ìm-pà'shènsè <i>s.</i> rage under suffrage
Immolate, ìm'mò-làtè <i>v. a.</i> to sacrifice, to kill in sacrifice [crisifying]	Impatient, ìm-pà'shènt <i>a.</i> not able to endure; furious with pain; ardently desirous
Immolation, ìm-mò-là'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of sacrificing	Impatiently, ìm-pà'shènt-lè <i>ad.</i> passionately;
Immoment, ìm-mò'mènt <i>a.</i> trifling	Impawn, ìm-pawn' <i>v. a.</i> to pledge [eagerly]
Immoral, ìm-mòr'râl <i>a.</i> contrary to honesty, dishonest [want of virtue]	Impeach, ìm-pèetsh' <i>v. a.</i> to accuse by public authority [chargeable]
Immorality, ìm-mò-ràl'è-tè <i>s.</i> dishonesty	Impeachable, ìm-pèetsh'á-bl <i>a.</i> accusable
Immortal, ìm-mòr'tál <i>a.</i> exempt from death, never to die [from death]	Impeachment, ìm-pèetsh'mènt <i>s.</i> hindrance; public accusation
Immortality, ìm-mòr-tál'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption	Impearl, ìm-pèrl' <i>v. a.</i> to form in resemblance of pearls; to decorate with pearls
Immortalize, ìm-mòr'tál-ìze <i>v. a.</i> to make immortal, to exempt from death	Impeccability, ìm-pèk-ká-bìl'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption from sin [possibility of sin]
Immortally, ìm-mòr'tál-è <i>ad.</i> with exemption from death [ced from its place]	Impeccable, ìm-pèk-ká-bl <i>a.</i> exempt from sin
Immoveable, ìm-mòv'á-bl <i>a.</i> not to be forced	Impede, ìm-pèdè' <i>v. a.</i> to hinder, to obstruct
Immoveably, ìm-mòv'á-blè <i>ad.</i> in a state not to be shaken [tion]	Impediment, ìm-pèd'è-mènt <i>s.</i> hindrance, obstruction [ward, to press on]
Immunity, ìm-mù-nè-tè <i>s.</i> privilege, exemption	Impel, ìm-pèl' <i>v. a.</i> to drive on, to urge forward
Immure, ìm-mùrè' <i>v. a.</i> to enclose within walls, to confine	Impellent, ìm-pèl'lènt <i>a.</i> an impulsive power
Immusical, ìm-mù-zè-kál <i>a.</i> inharmonious	Impend, ìm-pènd' <i>v. n.</i> to hang over, to press nearly
Immutability, ìm-mù-tà-bìl'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption from change, invariableness	Impendent, ìm-pèn'dènt <i>a.</i> hanging over
Immutable, ìm-mù-tà-bl <i>a.</i> unchangeable, invariable	Impenetrability, ìm-pèn-è-trá-bìl'è-tè <i>s.</i> quality of not being pierceable; insusceptibility of intellectual impression
Immutably, ìm-mù-tà-blè <i>ad.</i> unalterably, unchangeably	Impenetrable, ìm-pàn-è-trá-bl <i>a.</i> not to be pierced [want of remorse for crimes]
Imp, ìmp <i>s.</i> a son; a puny devil	Impenitence, ìm-pèn-è-tènsè <i>s.</i> obduracy
Imp, ìmp <i>v. a.</i> to enlarge with anything adscititious; to assist	Impenitent, ìm-pèn-è-tènt <i>a.</i> obdurate
Impact, ìm-pàkt' <i>v. a.</i> to drive close or hard	Impenitently, ìm-pèn-è-tènt-lè <i>ad.</i> without repentance [ness]
Impair, ìm-pàrè' <i>v. a.</i> to diminish, to injure	Imperate, ìm-pè-ràtè <i>a.</i> done with conscious-

- Imperative**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻ a. commanding, expressive of command
- Imperceptible**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-sẻp'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ a. not to be discovered, not to be perceived
- Imperceptibleness**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-sẻp'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ-nẻs s. the quality of eluding observation
- Imperceptibly**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-sẻp'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ ad. in a manner not to be perceived
- Imperfect**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻktẻ a. not complete, defective [failure, fault]
- Imperfection**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻkẻ'sẻn s. defect
- Imperfectly**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻktẻ-lẻ ad. not completely, not fully [an emperor or monarch]
- Imperial**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-ảẻ a. royal; belonging to
- Imperialist**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-ảẻ-lẻst s. one that belongs to an emperor [haughty]
- Imperious**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-ủẻ a. commanding
- Imperiously**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-ủẻ-lẻ ad. with insolence of authority
- Imperiousness**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-ủẻ-nẻs s. authority; arrogance of command
- Imperishable**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-rẻsh-ảẻ-blẻ a. not to be destroyed [according to the persons]
- Impersonal**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-sẻn-ảẻ a. not varied
- Impersuasive**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-sẻwẻ-zẻ-blẻ a. not to be moved by persuasion
- Impertinence**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻ-nẻnẻ s. folly; troublesomeness, intrusion; trifle
- Impertinent**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻ-nẻnẻ a. intrusive, meddling, foolish [meddler, an intruder]
- Impertinently**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-tẻ-nẻnẻ-lẻ ad. officiously, intrusively [penetrable]
- Impervious**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-vẻ-ủẻ a. unpassable, im-
- Imperviousness**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻ-vẻ-ủẻ-nẻs s. the state of not admitting any passage [treaty]
- Impetrate**, ỉm-pẻ-trẻẻ v. a. to obtain by entreaty
- Impetuosity**, ỉm-pẻ-tẻsh-ủẻ-ủẻ-tẻ s. violence, fury, vehemence [ment, passionate]
- Impetuous**, ỉm-pẻ-tẻsh'ủẻ-ủẻ a. violent; vehemently
- Impetuously**, ỉm-pẻ-tẻsh'ủẻ-ủẻ-lẻ ad. violently, vehemently [fence, fury]
- Impetuousness**, ỉm-pẻ-tẻsh'ủẻ-ủẻ-nẻs s. violent effort
- Impetus**, ỉm-pẻ-tẻs s. violent effort
- Impiety**, ỉm-pẻ-ẻẻ s. irreverence to the Supreme Being; an act of wickedness
- Impignorate**, ỉm-pẻ-gẻ-nẻ-rẻẻ v. a. to pawn, to pledge [strike against]
- Impinge**, ỉm-pẻnẻẻ v. n. to fall against, to
- Impinguate**, ỉm-pẻng'gẻẻẻ v. n. to fatten
- Impious**, ỉm-pẻ-ủẻ s. irreligious, profane
- Impiously**, ỉm-pẻ-ủẻ-lẻ ad. profanely, wickedly [bleness, determined malice]
- Implacability**, ỉm-plẻ-kẻ-bẻlẻ-ẻẻẻ s. inexorable
- Implacable**, ỉm-plẻ-kẻ-blẻ a. not to be pacified. inexorable [to be pacified, inexorably]
- Implacably**, ỉm-plẻ-kẻ-blẻẻ ad. with malice not
- Implant**, ỉm-plẻnt'ẻ v. a. to infix, to insert, to engraft [setting or planting]
- Implantation**, ỉm-plẻnt-tẻ'sẻn s. the act of
- Implausible**, ỉm-plẻwẻ-zẻ-blẻ a. not specious
- Implement**, ỉm-plẻ-mẻnt s. tool, instrument of manufacture [the state of being full]
- Impletion**, ỉm-plẻ'sẻn s. the act of filling;
- Implex**, ỉm-plẻksẻ a. intricate
- Implicate**, ỉm-plẻ-kẻẻ v. a. to entangle, to embarrass [entanglement]
- Implication**, ỉm-plẻ-kẻ-ảẻ'sẻn s. involution,
- Implicit**, ỉm-plẻ'sẻtẻ a. infolded; inferred; tacitly comprised; entirely obedient
- Implicitly**, ỉm-plẻ'sẻtẻ-lẻ ad. by inference
- Implore**, ỉm-plẻẻ v. a. to solicit; to ask, to beg
- Imply**, ỉm-plẻẻ v. a. to comprise
- Impoison**, ỉm-pẻẻ'ẻn v. a. to corrupt or kill with poison
- Impolite**, ỉm-pẻ-lẻẻ a. unpolished, rude
- Impoliteness**, ỉm-pẻ-lẻẻ-nẻs s. want of politeness [creet]
- Impolitick**, ỉm-pẻ-lẻẻ-tẻkẻ a. imprudent, indis-
- Imponderous**, ỉm-pẻn'ẻẻẻ-ủẻ a. void of perceptible weight [closeness]
- Imporosity**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻs'ẻẻẻẻ s. compactness,
- Imporous**, ỉm-pẻ-rẻẻ a. free from pores or vacuities [try from abroad; to infer]
- Import**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ v. a. to carry into any coun-
- Import**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ s. importance; any thing imported [quence, moment]
- Importance**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ'tẻnẻ s. matter; conse-
- Important**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ'tẻntẻ a. momentous, weighty
- Importation**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ-tẻ'sẻn s. the act or practice of importing [from abroad]
- Importer**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ'ẻử s. one that brings in
- Importunacy**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ-tẻ-nẻ-sẻẻ s. the act of importuning [in solicitations]
- Importunate**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ'tẻsh-ủẻẻẻ a. incessant
- Importunately**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ'tẻsh-ủẻẻẻ-lẻẻẻ ad. with incessant solicitation [harass]
- Importune**, ỉm-pẻỏẻ-tẻẻẻ v. a. to tease, to

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- Importunely, im-pôr-tûn'èlè *ad.* trouble-somely, incessantly [solicitation]
 Importunity, im-pôr-tû'n'è-tè *s.* incessant
 Impose, im-pôze' *v. a.* to lay on; to enjoin; to deceive [ligatory on a body]
 Imposable, im-pô-zâ-bl *a.* to be laid as ob-
 Imposition, im-pô-zîsh'ân *s.* injunction of any thing as a law or duty; cheat, im-
 posture
 Impossible, im-pôs'sè-bl *a.* impracticable
 Impossibility, im-pôs-sè-bl'è-tè *s.* imprac-
 Impost, im-pôst *s.* a tax, a toll [ticability
 Imposthume, im-pôs'tshû-mâtee *n.* to form an abscess
 Imposthume, im-pôs'tshûme *s.* a collection of purulent matter in a bag or cyst
 Impostor, im-pôs'tûr *s.* one who cheats
 Imposture, im-pôs'tshûre *s.* cheat
 Impotence, im-pô-tense } want of pow-
 Impotency, im-pô-tên-sè } *s.* er, inability
 Impotent, im-pô-tênt *a.* weak, feeble [er
 Impotently, im-pô-tênt-lè *ad.* without pow-
 Impound, im-pôund' *v. a.* to inclose as in a pound, to shut in [impossibility
 Impracticability, im-prâk-tè-kâ-bl'è-tè *s.*
 Impracticable, im-prâk-tè-kâ-bl *a.* impos-
 sible [impossibility
 Impracticableness, im-prâk'tè-kâ-bl-nès *s.*
 Imprecate, im-prè-kâte *v. a.* to call for evil
 Imprecation, im-prè-kâ'shûn *s.* curse, pray-
 er by which any evil is wished
 Imprecatory, im-prè-kâ-tûr-è *a.* containing wishes of evil
 Impregn, im-prène' *v. a.* to fill with young
 Impregnable, im-prèg'nâ-bl *a.* not to be stormed; unmoved
 Impregnably, im-prèg'nâ-blè *ad.* in an im-
 pregnable manner prolifick; to fill
 Impregnate, im-prèg'nâte *v. a.* to make
 Impregnation, im-prèg'nâ'shûn *s.* the act of making prolifick; fecundation [tial
 Imprejudicate, im-prè-jôd-dè-kâte *a.* impar-
 Impreparation, im-prèp-â-râ'shûn *s.* want of preparation [to force into service
 Impress, im-près' *v. a.* to print by pressure;
 Impress, im-près *s.* stamp; act of forcing into service
 Impression, im-prèsh'ân *s.* mark made by pressure, image fixed in the mind; in-
 fluence; edition
 Impressible, im-près'sè-bl *a.* what may be impressed
 Impressure, im-prèsh'ûre *s.* the mark made by pressure, the dint
 Imprint, im-print' *v. a.* to mark upon any substance by pressure; to fix on the mind [confine
 Imprison, im-prîz'zn *v. a.* to shut up, to
 Imprisonment, im-prîz'zn-mènt *s.* confine-
 ment [hood
 Improbability, im-prôb-â-bl'è-tè *s.* unlikeli-
 Improbable, im-prôb-â-bl *a.* unlikely [hood
 Improbably, im-prôb-â-blè *ad.* without likeli-
 Improbate, im-prô-bâte *v. a.* not to approve
 Improbation, im-prô-bâ'shûn *s.* act of dis-
 allowing
 Improbability, im-prôb-è-tè *s.* want of honesty
 Improblicate, im-prô-lîf'è-kâte *v. a.* to im-
 pregnate [raucous composition
 Impromptu, im-prôm'th *s.* a short extempo-
 Improper, im-prêp'ûr *a.* unfit
 Improperly, im-prêp'ûr-lè *ad.* unfitly
 Improperiate, im-prô-prè-âte *v. a.* to convert to private use
 Impropriation, im-prô-prè-â'shûn *s.* an ec-
 clesiastical benefice, or church lands, in the occupation of a layman
 Impropriator, im-prô-prè-â'tûr *s.* a layman that has the possession of the lands of the church
 Improprity, im-prô-prî-è-tè *s.* unsfitness
 Improsperous, im-prôs-pûr-ûs *a.* unhappy
 Improsperously, im-prôs-pûr-ûs-lè *ad.* unhappily, unsuccessfully, with ill fortune
 Improvable, im-prôv-â-bl *a.* capable of be-
 ing advanced [to better
 Improve, im-prôdv' *v. a.* to raise from good
 Improve, im-prôdv' *v. n.* to advance in good-
 ness [act of improving
 Improvement, im-prôdv'mènt *s.* melioration,
 Improvidence, im-prôv'è-dènsè *s.* want of
 orethought [forecast
 Improvident, im-prôv'è-dènt *a.* wanting
 Improvidently, im-prôv'è-dènt-lè *ad.* with-
 out forethought
 Imprudence, im-prôd-dènsè *s.* indiscretion
 Imprudent, im-prôd-dènt *a.* injudicious, in-
 discreet [immodesty
 Impudence, im-pû-dènsè *s.* shamelessness,
 Impudent, im-pû-dènt *a.* shameless

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- ncarn, in-kân' v. n. to breed flesh
 Incarnate, in-kân'nâte *part. a.* clothed with flesh, embodied with flesh [suming body
 Incarnation, in-kân-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of as-
 Incase, in-kâse' v. a. to cover [gent
 Incautious, in-kâw'shûs *a.* unwary, negli-
 Incautiously, in-kâw'shûs-lê *ad.* unwarily,
 heedlessly [tious
 Incendious, in-sên-dê-ûs *a.* rebellious, fac-
 Incendiary, in-sên-dê-â-rê *s.* one who sets
 houses or towns on fire; one who in-
 flames faction
 Incense, in'sêse *s.* perfumes exhaled by
 fire in honour of some god [cense
 Incense, in'sêse v. n. to perfume with in-
 cense, in-sêse' v. a. to inflame with an-
 ger [which incense is burnt
 Incensory, in'sên-sûr-ê *s.* the vessel in
 Incensive, in-sên't'iv *s.* incitement [ging
 Incensive, in-sên't'iv *a.* inciting, encoura-
 Inception, in-sêp'shûn *s.* beginning
 Inceptive, in-sêp'tiv *a.* noting a beginning
 Incertitude, in-sêr'tê-tûde *s.* uncertainty,
 doubtfulness [tinual
 Incessant, in-sês'sânt *a.* unintermitted, con-
 Incessantly, in-sês'sânt-lê *ad.* without inter-
 mission, continually [junction of persons
 Incest, in'sêst *s.* unnatural and criminal con-
 Incestuous, in-sês'tshû-ûs *a.* guilty of incest
 Incestuously, in-sês'tshû-ûs-lê *ad.* with un-
 natural love [uice point of time
 Inch, insh *s.* the twelfth part of a foot; a
 Inch, insh v. a. to drive or deal by inches;
 to give sparingly
 Inchmeal, insh'mêle *s.* a piece an inch long
 Inchoate, ing'kô-âte v. a. to begin, to com-
 mence
 Inchoation, ing'kô-â'shûn *s.* beginning
 Incidence, in'sê-dêse *s.* accident, hap-
 casualty
 Incident, in'sê-dênt *a.* casual, fortuitous
 Incident, in'sê-dênt *s.* casualty, an event
 Incidental, in'sê-dên'tâl *a.* casual, happen-
 ing by chance [th by
 Incidentally, in'sê-dên't-lê *ad.* occasionally, by
 Incinerate, in-sîn-nêr-âtev *a.* to burn to ashes
 Incineration, in-sîn-nêr-râ'shûn *s.* act of
 burning to ashes [want of caution
 Incircumspection, in-sêr-kûm-spêk'shûn *s.*
 Incised, in-sîzd' *a.* cut, made by cutting
- Incision, in-sîzh'ân *s.* a cut
 Incisive, in-sî'siv *a.* having the quality of
 cutting or dividing
 Incisor, in-sî'sôr *s.* cutter, tooth
 Incisure, in-sîzh'ûre *s.* a cut, an aperture
 Incitation, in-sê-tâ'shûn *s.* incentive, motive
 Incite, in-sîte' v. a. to stir up
 Incitement, in-sîte'mênt *s.* motive, impulse
 Incivility, in-sê-vîl'lê-tê *s.* want of courtesy,
 rudeness [harshness
 Inclemency, in-klêm'mên-sê *s.* cruelty,
 Inclement, in-klêm'mênt *a.* unmerciful, harsh
 Inclinal, in-klî'nâ-bl *a.* willing
 Inclination, in-klê-nâ'shûn *s.* tendency to-
 wards any point; affection
 Incline, in-klîne' v. n. to bend; to be fa-
 vourably disposed to, to feel desire be-
 ginning [to bend, to incurvate
 Incline, in-klîne' v. a. to give a direction;
 Inclip, in-klîp' v. a. to grasp, to enclose
 Incloister, in-klôis'târ v. a. to shut up in a
 cloister [scure
 Include, in-klôûd' v. a. to darken, to ob-
 Include, in-klûde' v. a. to enclose; to com-
 Inclusive, in-klû'siv *a.* enclosing [prise
 Inclusively, in-klû'siv-lê *ad.* the thing men-
 tioned, reckoned into the account
 Incoagulable, in-kô-âg'gû-lâ-bl *a.* incapable
 of concretion
 Incoexistence, in-kô-êg-zîs'têse *s.* the qual-
 ity of not existing together
 Incog, in-kôg' *ad.* unknown, in private
 Incogitancy, in-kôd'jê-tân-sê *s.* want of
 thought [power of thought
 Incogitative, in-kôd'jê-tâ-tiv *a.* wanting the
 Incognitio, in-kôg'nê-tô *ad.* in a state of
 concealment
 Incoherence, in-kô-hê-rênse }
 Incoherency, in-kô-hê-rên-sê } *s.* want of
 connexion, incongruity [without cohesion
 Incoherent, in-kô-hê-rênt *a.* inconsistent;
 Incoherently, in-kô-hê-rênt-lê *ad.* inconsis-
 tently [the quality of resisting fire
 Incombustibility, in-kôm-bûs-tê-bl'ê-tê *s.*
 Incombustible, in-kôm-bûs-tê-bl *a.* not to be
 consumed by fire [thing
 Income, in'kâm *s.* revenue, produce of any
 Incommensurable, in-kôm-mên-shû-râ-bl *a.*
 not to be reduced to any measure com-
 mon to both

nỗ, nột—tùbe, túb, búll—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Incommensurate**, in-kôm-mên'shù-ráte *a.* not admitting one common measure
- Incommode**, in-kôm-môde' *v. a.* to hinder or embarrass
- Incommodious**, in-kôm-mô'dê-ús, or in-kôm-mô'jê-ús *a.* inconvenient, vexatious
- Incommodiously**, in-kôm-mô'dê-ús-lê *ad.* inconveniently [inconvenience]
- Incommodiousness**, in-kôm-mô'dê-ús-nês *s.*
- Incommunicable**, in-kôm-má'nê-ká-bl *a.* not impartible; not to be told [cohering]
- Incompact**, in-kôm-pákt' *a.* not joined, not
- Incomparable**, in-kôm-pá-rá-bl *a.* excellent above compare
- Incomparably**, in-kôm-pá-rá-blê *ad.* beyond comparison, without competition [of pity]
- Incompassionate**, in-kôm-pásh'ân-áte *a.* void
- Incompatibility**, in-kôm-pát-ê-bil'ê-tê *s.* inconsistency of one thing with another
- Incompatible**, in-kôm-pát'ê-bl *a.* inconsistent with something else
- Incompetency**, in-kôm-pê-tên-sê *s.* inability
- Incompetent**, in-kôm-pê-tênt *a.* not suitable, not adequate [suitably]
- Incompetently**, in-kôm-pê-tênt-lê *ad.* unsuitably
- Incomplete**, in-kôm-plête' *a.* not perfect, not finished [section]
- Incompleteness**, in-kôm-plête'nês *s.* imper-
- Incompliance**, in-kôm-pli'ânse *s.* untractableness, impracticableness [composed]
- Incomposed**, in-kôm-pôzd' *a.* disturbed, dis-
- Incomprehensibility**, in-kôm-prê-hên-sê-bil'ê-tê *s.* unconceivableness
- Incomprehensible**, in-kôm-prê-hên'sê-bl *a.* not to be conceived
- Incomprehensibleness**, in-kôm-prê-hên'sê-bl-nês *s.* unconceivableness
- Inconceivably**, in-kôm-prê-hên'sê-blê *ad.* in a manner not to be conceived
- Incompressible**, in-kôm-prê'sê-bl *a.* not capable of being compressed into less space
- Inconcealable**, in-kôn-sê'lá-bl *a.* not to be kept secret [conceived]
- Inconceivable**, in-kôn-sê'vá-bl *a.* not to be
- Inconceivably**, in-kôn-sê'vá-blê *ad.* in a manner beyond comprehension
- Inconceivable**, in-kôn-sêp'tê-bl *a.* not to be conceived [no consequence]
- Inconcludent**, in-kôn-klù'dênt *a.* inferring
- Inconclusive**, in-kôn-klù'siv *a.* not exhibiting cogent evidence [imperfect manner]
- Inconclusively**, in-kôn-klù'siv-lê *ad.* in an
- Inconclusiveness**, in-kôn-klù'siv-nês *s.* want of rational cogency
- Inconcoct**, in-kôn-kôkt' *a.* unripened, immature [of being indigested]
- Inconcoction**, in-kôn-kôk'shôn *s.* the state
- Incondite**, in-kôn'dite *a.* irregular
- Unconditional**, in-kôn-dish'ân-ál *a.* without exception or limitation
- Unconditionate**, in-kôn-dish'ân-áte *a.* not limited, not restrained [pliance]
- Inconformity**, in-kôn-fôr'mê-tê *s.* incom-
- Incongruence**, in-kông'grô-ênse } *s.* unsuit-
- Incongruity**, in-kôn-grô-ê-tê } ableness; absurdity; disagreement
- Incongruous**, in-kông'grô-ôs *a.* unsuitable, not fitting [any connexion or dependence]
- Inconnexedly**, in-kôn-nêk'sêd-lê *ad.* without
- Inconsequence**, in-kôn-sê-kwênse *s.* incon-
- Unconclusiveness** [just conclusion]
- Inconsequent**, in-kôn-sê-kwênt *a.* without
- Inconsiderable**, in-kôn-sid'êr-á-bl *a.* unworthy of notice [small importance]
- Inconsiderableness**, in-kôn-sid'êr-á-bl-nês *s.*
- Inconsiderate**, in-kôn-sid'êr-áte *a.* careless
- Inconsiderately**, in-kôn-sid'êr-áte-lê *ad.* negligently, thoughtlessly
- Inconsiderateness**, in-kôn-sid'êr-áte-nês }
- Inconsideration**, in-kôn-sid'êr-á'shôn } *s.* want of thought, inattention
- Inconsistency**, in-kôn-sis'tên-sê *s.* disagreement; absurdity; incongruity; unsteadiness [incongruous, absurd]
- Inconsistent**, in-kôn-sis'tênt *a.* incompatible,
- Inconsistently**, in-kôn-sis'tênt-lê *ad.* absurdly, incongruously
- Inconsolable**, in-kôn-sô'lá-bl *a.* not to be comforted, sorrowful
- Inconsonancy**, in-kôn-sô-nân-sê *s.* disagreement with itself [cernible, not perceptible]
- Inconspicuous**, in-kôn-spik'ù-ús *a.* indis-
- Inconstancy**, in-kôn-stân-sê *s.* unsteadiness
- Inconstant**, in-kôn-stânt *a.* not firm; mutable
- Inconsumable**, in-kôn-sù'má-bl *a.* not to be wasted
- Incontestable**, in-kôn-tê's'tá-bl *a.* not to be disputed [putably, incontrovertibly]
- Incontestably**, in-kôn-tê's'tá-blê *ad.* indis-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

Incontiguous, in-kôn-tig'gû-ûs <i>a.</i> not touching each other	Incrassate, in-krâs'sâte <i>v. a.</i> to thicken
Incontinence, in-kôn'tè-nênse } <i>s.</i> unchastity	Incrassation, in-krâs-sâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of thickening [quality of thickening]
Incontinency, in-kôn'tè-nên-sê }	Incrassative, in-krâs'sâ-tiv <i>a.</i> having the
Incontinent, in-kôn'tè-nênt <i>a.</i> unchaste	Increase, in-krêse' <i>v. n.</i> to grow
Incontinently, in-kôn'tè-nênt-lê <i>ad.</i> unchastely [disputable]	Increase, in-krêse' <i>s.</i> augmentation; produce; generation
Incontrovertible, in-kôn-trò-vêr'tè-bl <i>a.</i> incontrovertible	Incredibility, in-krêd-dê-bîl'è-tê <i>s.</i> the quality of surpassing belief [ited]
Inconvenience, in-kôn-vê'nê-ênse }	Incredible, in-krêd'è-bl <i>a.</i> not to be credited
Inconveniency, in-kôn-vê'nê-ên-sê }	Incredibleness, in-krêd'è-bl-nês <i>s.</i> quality of being not credible [bêlief]
Unfitness, disadvantage, difficulty	Incredulity, in-krê-dû-lê-tê <i>s.</i> hardness of belief
Inconvenient, in-kôn-vê'nê-ênt <i>a.</i> incommo- dious, inexpedient	Incredulous, in-krêd'û-lûs <i>a.</i> hard of belief, refusing credit [ness of belief, incredulity]
Inconveniently, in-kôn-vê'nê-ênt-lê <i>ad.</i> in- commo- diously; unseasonably	Incredulousness, in-krêd'jû-lûs-nês <i>s.</i> hard- ness of belief
Inconversable, in-kôn-vêr'sâ-bl <i>a.</i> unsocial	Increment, ing'krê-mênt <i>s.</i> increase; pro- gress
Inconvertible, in-kôn-vêr'tè-bl <i>a.</i> not trans- mutable [convinced]	Increpate, ing'krê-pâte <i>v. a.</i> to chide [duce]
Inconvincible, in-kôn-vîn'sê-bl <i>a.</i> not to be convinced	Increpation, ing-krê-pâ'shûn <i>s.</i> reprehension, chiding
Inconvincibly, in-kôn-vîn'sê-blê <i>ad.</i> without admitting conviction [tinct from body]	Incrust, in-krûst' }
Incorporeal, in-kôr-pô-râl <i>a.</i> immaterial, dis- incorporal	Incrustate, in-krûs'tâte } <i>v. a.</i> to cover with an additional coat [ent covering]
Incorporally, in-kôr-pô-râl-ê <i>ad.</i> without matter [form into one body; to unite]	Incrustation, in-krûs-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> an adher- ence
Incorporate, in-kôr-pô-râte <i>v. a.</i> to mix; to incorporate	Incubate, ing'kû-bâte <i>v. n.</i> to sit upon eggs
Incorporate, in-kôr-pô-râte <i>a.</i> immaterial, unbodied	Incubation, ing-kû-bâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of sit- ting upon eggs to hatch them
Incorporation, in-kôr-pô-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> union of divers ingredients in one mass; for- mation of a body politick; association	Incubus, ing'kû-bûs <i>s.</i> the nightmare
Incorporeal, in-kôr-pô-rê-âl <i>a.</i> immaterial, unbodied [rality]	Inculcate, in-kûl'kâte <i>v. a.</i> to impress by frequent admonitions
Incorporeity, in-kôr-pô-rê-ê-tê <i>s.</i> immate- riality	Inculcation, ing-kûl-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of impressing by frequent admonition
Incorps, in-kôrps' <i>v. a.</i> to incorporate	Inculpable, in-kûl'pâ-bl <i>a.</i> unblameable
Incorrect, in-kôr-rêkt' <i>a.</i> not exact	Inculpably, in-kûl'pâ-blê <i>ad.</i> unblameably
Incorrectly, in-kôr-rêkt'ê <i>ad.</i> inaccurately, not exactly [want of exactness]	Incumbency, in-kûm'bên-sê <i>s.</i> the state of keeping a benefice
Incorrectness, in-kôr-rêkt'nês <i>s.</i> inaccuracy	Incumbent, in-kûm'bênt <i>a.</i> resting upon, lying upon; imposed as a duty
Incorrigible, in-kôr-rê-jê-bl <i>a.</i> bad beyond correction, depraved [less depravity]	Incumbent, in-kûm'bênt <i>s.</i> he who is in pos- session of a benefice
Incorrigibleness, in-kôr-rê-jê-bl-nês <i>s.</i> hope- lessness	Incur, in-kûr' <i>v. a.</i> to become liable to
Incorrigibly, in-kôr-rê-jê-blê <i>ad.</i> beyond all means of amendment [vation; honest]	Incurability, in-kû-râ-bîl'è-tê <i>s.</i> impossibili- ty of cure [edy]
Incorrupt, in-kôr-rûpt' <i>a.</i> free from depra- vity	Incurable, in-kû-râ-bl <i>a.</i> not admitting rem- edy
Incorruptibility, in-kôr-rûp-tê-bîl'è-tê <i>s.</i> in- capacity of decay [ble of corruption]	Incurableness, in-kû-râ-bl-nês <i>s.</i> state of not admitting any cure
Incorruptible, in-kôr-rûp-tê-bl <i>a.</i> not capa- ble of corruption	Incurably, in-kû-râ-blê <i>ad.</i> without remedy
Incorruption, in-kôr-rûp'shûn <i>s.</i> incapacity of corruption [manners, honesty]	Incurious, in-kû-rê-ûs <i>a.</i> negligent, without curiosity
Incorruptness, in-kôr-rûpt'nês <i>s.</i> purity of	Incursion, in-kûr'shûn <i>s.</i> attack, invasion

nỗr, nót—tùbe, túb, báll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Incurvate**, in-kûr'vâte *v. a.* to bend, to crook
Incurvation, in-kûr-vâ'shûn *s.* the act of making crooked; flexion
Incurvity, in-kûr'vê-tê *s.* crookedness, the state of bending inward [amine]
Indagate, in'dâ-gâte *v. a.* to search, to examine
Indagation, in-dâ-gâ'shûn *s.* search, examination [examiner]
Indagator, in'dâ-gâ-tôr *s.* a searcher, an
Indart, in-dart' *v. a.* to dart in
Indebt, in-dêt' *v. a.* to put into debt
Indebted, in-dêt'têd *part. a.* obliged by something received, bound to restitution
Indecency, in-dê-sên-sê *s.* any thing contrary to good manners [ears]
Indecent, in-dê'sênt *a.* unfit for the eyes or
Indecently, in-dê'sênt-lê *ad.* in a manner contrary to decency
Indeciduous, in-dê-sîd'û-ûs, or in-dê-sîd'jû-ûs *a.* not falling, not shed [mination]
Indecision, in-dê-sîzh'ûn *s.* want of determination
Indeclinable, in-dê-klî'nâ-bl *a.* not varied by terminations [coming]
Indecorous, in-dê-kô'rûs *a.* indecent, unbecoming
Indecorum, in-dê-kô'rûm *s.* indecency
Indeed, in-dêêd' *ad.* in reality
Indefatigable, in-dê-fât'tê-gâ-bl *a.* unwearied
Indefatigably, in-dê-fât'tê-gâ-blê *ad.* without weariness [defect]
Indefectible, in-dê-fêk'tê-bl *a.* not liable to
Indefeisible, in-dê-fê'zê-bl *a.* not to be cut off, not to be vacated [be defended]
Indefensible, in-dê-fên'sê-bl *a.* what cannot
Indefinite, in-dêf'ê-nît *a.* not limited
Indefinitely, in-dêf'ê-nît-lê *ad.* without any settled limitation
Indefinitude, in-dê-fîn'ê-tûde *s.* quantity not limited by our understanding
Indeliberate, in-dê-lîb'bêr-âte *a.* unpremeditated, without consideration
Indelible, in-dêl'ê-bl *a.* not to be blotted out
Indelicacy, in-dêl'ê-kâ-sê *s.* want of delicacy
Indelicate, in-dêl'ê-kâte *a.* without decency
Indemnification, in-dêm-nê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* security against loss or penalty; reimbursement [loss or penalty]
Indemnify, in-dêm-nê-fl *v. a.* to secure against
Indemnity, in-dêm-nê-tê *s.* security from punishment [with inequalities]
Indent, in-dênt' *v. a.* to mark any thing
Indent, in-dênt' *v. n.* to contract, to make a compact
Indent, in-dênt' *s.* inequality, indentation
Indentation, in-dên-tâ'shûn *s.* an indenture
Indenture, in-dên'tshûrê *s.* a covenant so named because the counterparts are indented or cut one by the other
Independence, in-dê-pên'dênsê } *s.* free
Independency, in-dê-pên'dên-sê } dom, exemption from reliance or control
Independent, in-dê-pên'dênt *a.* free, not controlled
Independent, in-dê-pên'dênt *s.* one who in religious affairs holds that every congregation is a complete church
Independently, in-dê-pên'dênt-lê *ad.* without reference to other things
Indesert, in-dê-zêrt' *s.* want of merit
Indesinently, in-dê-sê-nênt-lê *ad.* without cessation [destroyed]
Indestructible, in-dê-strûk'tê-bl *a.* not to be
Indeterminable, in-dê-têr'mê-nâ-bl *a.* not to be fixed, not to be defined
Indeterminate, in-dê-têr'mê-nâte *a.* unfixed, indefinite
Indeterminately, in-dê-têr'mê-nâte-lê *ad.* indefinitely [unfixed]
Indetermined, in-dê-têr'mînd *a.* unsettled
Indetermination, in-dê-têr'mê-nâ'shûn *s.* want of resolution [tion, irreligion]
Indevotion, in-dê-vô'shûn *s.* want of devotion
Indevout, in-dê-vôût' *a.* irreligious
Index, in'dêks *s.* the discoverer; the hand that points to any thing; the table of contents to a book [terity]
Indexterity, in-dêks-têr'ê-tê *s.* want of dexterity
Indicant, in-dê-kânt *a.* showing, pointing out [out]
Indicate, in-dê-kâte *v. a.* to show, to point
Indication, in-dê-kâ'shûn *s.* mark, symptom
Indicative, in-dîk'kâ-tîv *a.* showing, pointing out
Indict, in-dîte' *v. a.* to accuse, to charge
Indiction, in-dîk'shûn *s.* declaration, proclamation; an epocha of the Roman calendar [negligence, unconcernedness]
Indifference, in-dîf'fêr-ênsê *s.* neutrality
Indifferent, in-dîf'fêr-ênt *a.* neutral, unconcerned, impartial
Indifferently, in-dîf'fêr-ênt-lê *ad.* without

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, môve,

- distinction ; in a neutral state ; mildly
 Indigence, *in-dê-jênsê s.* want, penury [try
 Indigent, *in-dîd'jê-nûs a.* native to a coun-
 Indigent, *in-dê-jênt a.* poor, necessitous
 Indigested, *in-dê-jêst'êd a.* not separated ;
 not formed ; not concocted in the stomach
 Indigestible, *in-dê-jêst'ê-bl a.* not concocti-
 ble in the stomach [meats unconcocted
 Indigestion, *in-dê-jêst'tshûn s.* the state of
 Indigite, *in-dîd'jê-tâte v. a.* to point out,
 to show [po'ating out or showing
 Indigation, *in-dîd'je-tâ'shûn s.* the act of
 Indign, *in-dîne' a.* unworthy, undeserving
 Indignant, *in-dîg'nânt a.* angry, raging
 Indignation, *in-dîg-nâ'shûn s.* anger min-
 gled with contempt or disgust
 Indignity, *in-dîg'nê-tê s.* contumely
 Indigo, *in-dê-gô s.* a plant used in dying a
 blue colour [est
 Indirect, *in-dê-rêkt' a.* not straight, not hon-
 Indirection, *in-dê-rêk'shûn s.* oblique means ;
 dishonest practice [fairly
 Indirectly, *in-dê-rêkt'lê ad.* obliquely ; un-
 Indirectness, *in-dê-rêkt'nês s.* obliquity ;
 unfairness [ceptible, not discoverable
 Indiscernible, *in-dîz-zêr'nê-bl a.* not per-
 Indiscernibly, *in-dîz-zêr'nê-blê ad.* in a man-
 ner not to be perceived
 Indiscernible, *in-dîs-sêrp'tê-bl a.* not to be
 separated
 Indiscreet, *in-dîs-krêêt' a.* imprudent, in-
 cautious [dence
 Indiscreetly, *in-dîs-krêêt'lê ad.* without pru-
 Indiscretion, *in-dîs-krêsh'ûn s.* imprudence,
 rashness [tinguishable
 Indiscriminate, *in-dîs-krîm'ê-nâte a.* undis-
 Indiscriminately, *in-dîs-krîm'ê-nâte-lê ad.*
 without distinction [spared, necessary
 Indispensable, *in-dîs-pên'sâ-bl a.* not to be
 Indispensableness, *in-dîs-pên'sâ-bl-nês s.*
 necessity [dispensation, necessarily
 Indispensably, *in-dîs-pên'sâ-blê ad.* without
 Indispose, *in-dîs-pôze' v. a.* to make unfit ;
 to disorder [unfitness or disinclination
 Indisposedness, *in-dîs-pô-zêd-nês s.* state of
 Indisposition, *in-dîs-pô-zîsh'ûn s.* disorder
 of health
 Indisputable, *in-dîs-pû-tâ-bl*, or *in-dîs-pû-tâ-
 bl a.* uncontrovertible, incontestable
 Indisputableness, *in-dîs-pû-tâ-bl-nês s.* the
 state of being indisputable
 Indisputably, *in-dîs-pû-tâ-blê ad.* without
 controversy, certainly
 Indissolubility, *in-dîs-sô-lû-bîl'ê-tê s.* resist-
 ance of a dissolving power
 Indissoluble, *in-dîs-sô-lû-bl a.* firm, binding
 or subsisting for ever
 Indistinct, *in-dîs-tîngkt' a.* not plainly mark-
 ed, confused
 Indistinctly, *in-dîs-tîngkt'lê ad.* confusedly,
 uncertainly
 Indistinctness, *in-dîs-tîngkt'nês s.* confusion,
 uncertainty
 Indisturbance, *in-dîs-tûr'bânse s.* calmness,
 freedom from disturbance
 Individual, *in-dê-vîd'jû-âl s.* a single be-
 ing
 Individual, *in-dê-vîd'jû-âl a.* separate from
 others of the same species ; undivided
 Individuality, *in-dê-vîd'û-âl'ê-tê s.* separate
 or distinct existence
 Individually, *in-dê-vîd'û-âl-lê ad.* with se-
 parate or distinct existence
 Individuate, *in-dê-vîd'û-âte v. a.* to distin-
 guish from others of the same species
 Individuity, *in-dê-vid'û-ê-tê s.* separate ex-
 istence
 Indivisibility, *in-dê-vîz'ê-bîl'ê-tê s.* state in
 which no more division can be made
 Indivisible, *in-dê-vîz'ê-bl a.* what cannot be
 broken into parts
 Indivisibleness, *in-dê-vîz'ê-bl-nês s.* indivis-
 ibility
 Indivisibly, *in-dê-vîz'ê-blê ad.* so as it can-
 not be divided
 Indocible, *in-dôs'ê-bl }*
 Indocil, *in-dôs'sîl }* *a.* unteachable
 Indocility, *in-dô-sîl'ê-tê s.* unteachableness,
 refusal of instruction
 Indoctinate, *in-dôkt'trê-nâte v. a.* to instruct
 Indoctrination, *in-dôkt'trê-nâ'shûn s.* in-
 struction, information
 Indolence, *in-dô-lênsê s.* laziness, listless-
 ness
 Indolent, *in-dô-lênt a.* lazy, listless
 Indolently, *in-dô-lênt-lê ad.* carelessly, la-
 zily, listlessly
 Indraught, *in-drâft s.* an inlet
 Indrench, *in-drêns' v. a.* to soak

Indubious, in-dù-bé-ús	{ a. undoubted, unquestionable	Ineptly, in-èpt'lè <i>ad.</i> triflingly, foolishly,
Indubitable, in-dù-bé-tá-bl		ineptitude, in-èp'tè-tùde <i>s.</i> unfitness [unfitly]
Indubitably, in-dù-bé-tá-blè <i>ad.</i> undoubtedly		Inequality, in-è-kwòl'è-tè <i>s.</i> unevenness ; inadequateness
Induce, in-dùse' <i>v. a.</i> to persuade [thing]		Inerrable, in-èr'rà-bl <i>a.</i> exempt from error
Inducement, in-dùse'mènt <i>s.</i> motive to any		Inerrableness, in-èr'rà-bl-nès <i>s.</i> exemption
Induct, in-dùkt' <i>v. a.</i> to introduce ; to put in possession of a benefice		Inert, in-èrt' <i>a.</i> dull, sluggish [from error]
Induction, in-dùk'shùn <i>s.</i> entrance		Inertly, in-èrt'lè <i>ad.</i> sluggishly, dully
Inductive, in-dùk'tív <i>a.</i> leading, persuasive		Inestimable, in-ès'tè-má-bl <i>a.</i> transcending all price
Indue, in-dù' <i>v. a.</i> to invest		Inevident, in-èv'è-dènt <i>a.</i> not plain, obscure
Indulge, in-dùlje' <i>v. a.</i> to fondle, to gratify		Inevitability, in-èv'è-tá-bil'è-tè <i>s.</i> impossibility to be avoided
Indulgence, in-dùlj'ènsè <i>s.</i> fondness ; forbearance ; favour granted		Inevitable, in-èv'è-tá-bl <i>a.</i> unavoidable
Indulgent, in-dùlj'ènt <i>a.</i> kind, favourable		Inevitably, in-èv'è-tá-blè <i>ad.</i> without possibility of escape [excused]
Indulgently, in-dùlj'ènt-lè <i>ad.</i> without severity, without censure		Inexcusable, in-èks-kù'zâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be excusable
Indult, in-dùlt' }	{ <i>s.</i> privilege or exemption	Inexcusableness, in-èks-kù'zâ-bl-nès <i>s.</i> enormity beyond palliation
Indulto, in-dùlt'ò }		Inexcusably, in-èks-kù'zâ-blè <i>ad.</i> to a degree of guilt or folly beyond excuse
Indurate, in-dù-ràte <i>v. n.</i> to harden		Inexhalable, in-èks-há'lâ-bl <i>a.</i> that which cannot evaporate [ble to be emptied]
Indurate, in-dù-ràte <i>v. a.</i> to harden the mind		Inexhausted, in-èks-hâws'tèd <i>a.</i> not possible
Induration, in-dù-râ'shùn <i>s.</i> the state of growing hard ; act of hardening ; obduracy		Inexhaustible, in-èks-hâws'tè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be spent [ence]
Industrious, in-dùs'trè-ús <i>a.</i> diligent, laborious [laboriously]		Inexistence, in-ègz-ìs'tènsè <i>s.</i> want of existence
Industriously, in-dùs'trè-ús-lè <i>ad.</i> diligently		Inexistent, in-ègz-ìs'tènt <i>a.</i> not having being [ed by entreaty]
Industry, in-dùs-trè <i>s.</i> diligence, assiduity		Inexorable, in-èks'ò-râ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be moved
Inebriate, in-è-brè-àte <i>v. a.</i> to intoxicate, to make drunk [intoxication]		Inexpedience, in-èks-pè'dè-ènsè }
Inebriation, in-è-brè-à'shùn <i>s.</i> drunkenness		Inexpediency, in-èks-pè'dè-èn-sè }
Inebriety, in-è-brè-è-tè <i>s.</i> drunkenness [ness]		
Ineffability, in-èf-fá-bil'è-tè <i>s.</i> unspeakable		
Ineffable, in-èf-fá-bl <i>a.</i> unspeakable		
Ineffably, in-èf-fá-blè <i>ad.</i> in a manner not to be expressed [duce no effect]		
Ineffective, in-èf-fèk'tív <i>a.</i> which can produce no effect		
Ineffectual, in-èf-fèk'tshù-ál <i>a.</i> weak, without power [effect]		
Ineffectually, in-èf-fèk'tshù-ál-è <i>ad.</i> without effect		
Ineffectualness, in-èf-fèk'tshù-ál-nès <i>s.</i> inefficacy, want of power		
Inefficacious, in-èf-fè-kâ'shùs <i>a.</i> unable to produce effects, weak		
Inefficacy, in-èf-fè-kâ-sè <i>s.</i> want of power		
Inefficient, in-èf-fish'ènt <i>a.</i> ineffective		
Inelegance, in-èl'è-gânse <i>s.</i> want of elegance		
Inelegant, in-èl'è-gânt <i>a.</i> mean, despicable		
Ineloquent, in-èl'ò-kwènt <i>a.</i> not persuasive,		
Inept, in-èpt' <i>a.</i> unfit, useless [not oratorical]		
		Inexplicable, in-èks-plè-kâ-bl <i>a.</i> incapable of being explained [explicable manner]
		Inexplicably, in-èks-plè-kâ-blè <i>ad.</i> in an inexplicable manner
		Inexpressible, in-èks-près'sè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be told, not to be uttered
		Inexpressibly, in-èks-près'sè-blè <i>ad.</i> to a degree or in a manner not to be uttered
		Inexpugnable, in-èks-pùg'nâ-bl <i>a.</i> impregnable, not to be taken by assault
		Inextinguishable, in-èks-ùng'gwish-â-bl <i>a.</i> unquenchable

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Inextricable**, in-êks'trê-kâ-bl *a.* not to be
Ineye, in-l' *v. n.* to inoculate [disentangled]
Infallibility, in-fâl-lê-bîl'ê-tê }
Infallibleness, in-fâl-lê-bl-nês } *s.* inerrabil-
ity, exemption from erreur
Infallible, in-fâl-lê-bl *a.* incapable of mistake
Infallibly, in-fâl-lê-blê *ad.* with security from
 erreur, certainly [with guilt]
Infamous, in-fâ-mûs *a.* publicly branded
Infamously, in-fâ-mûs-lê *ad.* with open re-
 proach; shamefully
Infamousness, in-fâ-mûs-nês }
Infamy, in-fâ-mê } *s.* notoriety
 of bad character [beginning]
Infancy, in-fân-sê *s.* the first part of life;
Infant, in-fânt *s.* a child under seven years
 of age
Infanta, in-fân-tâ *s.* a princess descended
 from the royal blood of Spain or Portugal
Infanticide, in-fân-tê-side *s.* slaughter of in-
 fants [fant]
Infantile, in-fân-tîlê *a.* pertaining to an in-
Infantine, in-fân-tînê *a.* suitable to an infant
Infantry, in-fân-trê *s.* the foot soldiers of an
 army
Infatuate, in-fâtsh'û-âte *v. a.* to strike with
 folly, to deprive of understanding
Infatuation, in-fâtsh-û-â-shûn *s.* depriva-
 tion of reason
Infeasible, in-fê-zê-bl *a.* impracticable
Infect, in-fêkt' *v. a.* to act upon by conta-
 gion, to affect with communicated qua-
Infection, in-fêk'shûn *s.* contagion [lities]
Infectious, in-fêk'shûs *a.* contagious
Infectiously, in-fêk'shûs-lê *ad.* contagiously
Infectiousness, in-fêk'shûs-nês *s.* conta-
 giousness [tility]
Infecundity, in-fê-kân-dê-tê *s.* want of fer-
Infelicity, in-fê-lîs-sê-tê *s.* misery, calamity
Infer, in-fêr' *v. a.* to induce; to draw con-
 clusions from foregoing premises
Inferable, in-fêr'â-bl *a.* to be inferred
Inference, in-fêr-ênse *s.* conclusion from
 previous arguments
Inferrible, in-fêr'rê-bl *a.* deducible from pre-
 mised grounds
Inferiority, in-fê-rê-ôr'ê-tê *s.* lower state of
 dignity or value
Inferiour, in-fê-rê-ôr' *a.* lower in place, sta-
 tion^a or value; subordinate

- Inferiour**, in-fê-rê-ôr' *s.* one in a lower rank
 or station than another
Infernal, in-fêr'nâl *a.* hellish
Infernal, in-fêr'nâl *s.* one that comes from
 hell; one exceedingly wicked
Infertile, in-fêr'tîl *a.* unfruitful
Infest, in-fêst' *v. a.* to harass, to disturb
Infidel, in-fê-dêl *s.* an unbeliever [treachery]
Infidelity, in-fê-dêl'ê-tê *s.* want of faith;
Infinite, in-fê-nîf *a.* unbounded, immense
Infinitely, in-fê-nîf-lê *ad.* without limits, im-
 mensely [boundlessness]
Infiniteness, in-fê-nîf-nês *s.* immensity,
Infinitive, in-fîn'ê-tîv *a.* unconfined, belong-
 ing to that mood of a verb which expres-
 ses the action or being indeterminately
Infinitude, in-fîn'ê-tûde *s.* infinity; bound-
 less number [ness]
Infinity, in-fîn'ê-tê *s.* immensity, boundless-
Infirm, in-fêrm' *a.* weak, feeble [sick]
Infirmary, in-fêr'mâ-rê *s.* lodgings for the
Infirmity, in-fêr'mê-tê *s.* weakness; disease;
 malady [ness]
Infirmness, in-fêrm'nês *s.* weakness, feeble-
Inflix, in-fîks' *v. a.* to drive in, to fasten
Inflame, in-flâmê' *v. a.* to kindle, to exag-
 gerate; to irritate
Inflammability, in-flâm-mâ-bîl'ê-tê *s.* the
 quality of catching fire
Inflammable, in-flâm-mâ-bl *a.* easy to be set
 on flame [quality of easily catching fire]
Inflammableness, in-flâm-mâ-bl-nês *s.* the
Inflammation, in-flâm-mâ-shûn *s.* the state
 of being in flame; the heat of any mor-
 bid part occasioned by obstruction
Inflammatory, in-flâm-mâ-tûr-ê *a.* having
 the power of inflaming
Inflate, in-flâte' *v. a.* to swell with wind;
 to fill with the breath
Inflation, in-flâ-shûn *s.* the state of being
 swelled with wind [vary]
Inflex, in-flêkt' *v. a.* to bend; to change or
Inflexion, in-flêk'shûn *s.* the act of bending
 or turning; modulation of the voice;
 variation of a noun or verb
Inflexibility, in-flêks-ê-bîl'ê-tê }
Inflexibleness, in-flêks-ê-bl-nês } *s.* stiff-
 ness; inexorable persistence
Indeflexible, in-flêks-ê-bl *a.* not to be bent
 not to be changed

nỗ, nôt—tùbê, túb, bắl—đil—pồand—thin, THIS.

- Inflexibly**, in-flêk's-ê-bê *ad.* inexorably, in-variably [ment]
- Inflict**, in-flîkt' *v. a.* to impose as a punish-
- Infliction**, in-flîk'shôn *s.* the act of using punishments [as a punishment]
- Inflictive**, in-flîk'tiv *a.* that which is laid on
- Influence**, in-flû-ênsê, *s.* ascendant power
- Influence**, in-flû-ênsê *v. a.* to act upon with directive or impulsive power
- Influent**, in-flû-ênt *a.* flowing in
- Influentia**, in-flû-ênt'shâl *a.* exerting influence or power [thing]
- Influx**, in-flûks *s.* act of flowing into any
- Infold**, in-fôld' *v. a.* to involve, to inwrap
- Infoliate**, in-fô-lê-âte *v. a.* to cover with leaves
- Inform**, in-fôrm' *v. a.* to instruct, to acquaint; to offer an accusation [formation]
- Informant**, in-fôr-mânt *s.* one who gives in-
- Information**, in-fôr-mâ'shôn *s.* intelligence given, instruction; charge or accusation exhibited [telligence]
- Informers**, in-fôrm-âr *s.* one who gives in-
- Informidable**, in-fôr-mê-dâ-bl *a.* not to be feared
- Informity**, in-fôr-mê-tê *s.* shapelessness
- Infract**, in-frâkt' *v. a.* to break
- Infractio**, in-frâk'shôn *s.* the act of breaking, breach
- Infrangible**, in-frân-jê-bl *a.* not to be broken
- Infrequency**, in-frê-kwên-sê *s.* uncommonness, rarity
- Infrequent**, in-frê-kwênt *a.* rare, uncommon
- Infrigidate**, in-frîd-jê-dâte *v. a.* to chill
- Infringe**, in-frînjê' *v. a.* to violate [lation]
- Infringement**, in-frînjê-mênt *s.* breach, vio-
- Infuriate**, in-fû-rê-âte *a.* enraged, raging
- Infuse**, in-fûze' *v. a.* to pour in, to instil; to tincture; to inspire with [ed]
- Infusible**, in-fû-zê-bl *a.* possible to be infu-
- Infusion**, in-fû-zhôn *s.* the act of pouring in, instillation [fusion or being infused]
- Infusive**, in-fû-siv *a.* having the power of in-
- Ingathering**, in-gâr-n-âr-ing *s.* the act of gathering in harvest
- Ingeminate**, in-jêm-mê-nâte *v. a.* to double, to repeat [tion, reduplication]
- Ingemination**, in-jêm-mê-nâ'shôn *s.* repeti-
- Ingenerate**, in-jên-ê-râte *a.* inborn, innate
- Ingenious**, in-jê-nê-ûs *a.* witty, inventive [ly]
- Ingeniously**, in-jê-nê-ûs-lê *ad.* wittily, subtil-
- Ingeniousness**, in-jê-nê-ûs-nês *s.* wittiness,
- Ingenite**, in-jên-it *a.* innate, inborn [subtily]
- Ingenuity**, in-jê-nâ-ê-tê *s.* wit, genius
- Ingenuous**, in-jên-nâ-ûs *a.* open, fair, candid
- Ingenuously**, in-jên-û-ûs-lê *ad.* openly, candidly [fairness, candour]
- Ingenuousness**, in-jên-nâ-ûs-nês *s.* openness,
- Inglorious**, in-glô-rê-ûs *a.* void of honour
- Ingloriously**, in-glô-rê-ûs-lê *ad.* with igno-
- Ingot**, in-gôt *s.* a mass of metal [miny]
- Ingraft**, in-grâft' *v. a.* to propagate trees by grafting; to fix deep, to settle
- Ingraftment**, in-grâft'mênt *s.* the act of ingrafting; the sprig ingrafted
- Ingrate**, in-grâte' } *a.* ungrateful
- Ingrateful**, in-grâte'fûl }
- Ingratiate**, in-grâ-shê-âte *v. a.* to put in favour [ness]
- Ingratitude**, in-grât-tê-tùde *s.* unthankful-
- Ingredient**, in-grê-jênt *s.* component part of a body consisting of different materials
- Ingress**, in-g'rê-s *s.* entrance
- Ingression**, in-grêsh-ûn *s.* the act of entering
- Inguinal**, in-gwê-nâl *a.* belonging to the groin [vast profundity]
- Ingulph**, in-gûlf' *v. a.* to swallow up in a
- Inurgitate**, in-gûr-jê-tâte *v. a.* to swallow
- Inurgitation**, in-gûr-jê-tâ'shôn *s.* voracity
- Inustable**, in-gûs-tâ-bl *a.* not perceptible by the taste
- Inhabile**, in-hâb'il *a.* unskilful, unready, unfit
- Inhabit**, in-hâb'it *v. a.* to dwell in
- Inhabitable**, in-hâb-ê-tâ-bl *a.* capable of affording habitation [dwellers]
- Inhabitation**, in-hâb'it-ânse *s.* residence of
- Inhabitant**, in-hâb'it-tânt *s.* one that lives or resides in a place [dwelling]
- Inhabitation**, in-hâb-ê-tâ'shôn *s.* place of
- Inhabiter**, in-hâb'it-tûr *s.* a dweller
- Inhale**, in-hâlê' *v. a.* to draw in with air, to inspire
- Inharmonious**, in-hâr-mô-nê-ûs *a.* unmusical
- Inhere**, in-hêrê' *v. n.* to exist in something else [else; innate]
- Inherent**, in-hê-rênt *a.* existing in something
- Inherit**, in-hêr'it *v. a.* to receive or possess by inheritance
- Inheritable**, in-hêr'it-â-bl *a.* transmissible by inheritance, obtainable by succession
- Inheritance**, in-hêr'it-ânse *s.* patrimony

Fàte, fàr, fàll, fàt—mè, mèt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Inheritor, in-hêr'rit-âr s. an heir
Inheritress, in-hêr'rit-rêss } s. an heiress
Inheritor, in-hêr'rit-triks }
Inhibit, in-hib'it v. a. to restrain, prohibit
Inhibition, in-hê-bish'ôn s. prohibition
Inhold, in-hôld' v. a. to contain in itself
Inhospitable, in-hôss'pè-tâ-bl a. affording no entertainment to strangers.
Inhospitably, in-hôss'pè-tâ-blè ad. unkindly to strangers [courtesy to strangers
Inhospitality, in-hôss'pè-tâ-l'è-tè s. want of
Inhuman, in-hù'mân a. barbarous, cruel
Inhumanity, in-hù'mân'è-tè s. cruelty, barbarity [elly
Inhumanely, in-hù'mân-lè ad. savagely, cru-
Inhumate, in-hù'mâte } to bury, to in-
Inhume, in-hù'mè' } v. a. ter
Inject, in-jêkt' v. a. to throw in, to dart in
Injection, in-jêk'shôn s. the act of casting in
Inimical, in-im'è-kâl a. hostile, contrary, rep-
 pugnant [to be imitated
Inimitability, in-im'è-tâ-bil'è-tè s. incapacity
Inimitable, in-im'è-tâ-bl a. not to be copied
Inimitably, in-im'è-tâ-blè ad. in a manner not to be imitated
Iniquitous, in-ik'kwè-tûs a. unjust, wicked
Iniquity, in-ik'kwè-tè s. injustice, wicked-
 ness [incipient
Initial, in-nish'âl a. placed at the beginning ;
Initiate, in-ish'è-âte v. a. to enter, to instruct
Initiation, in-ish'è-â'shôn s. the act of enter-
 ing into any art or state [ness
Injucundity, in-jù-kân'dè-tè s. unpleasant-
Injudicial, in-jù-dish'âl a. not according to
 form of law
Injudicious, in-jù-dish'ûs a. without judg-
 ment [judgment
Injudiciously, in-jù-dish'ûs-lè ad. with ill
Injunction, in-jângk'shôn s. order, precept
Injure, in-jâr v. a. to hurt unjustly ; to annoy
Injurious, in-jù-rè-ûs a. unjust, mischiev-
 ous ; detractory, reproachful
Injuriously, in-jù-rè-ûs-lè ad. wrongfully,
 with injustice [proach
Injury, in-jù-rè-s. mischief ; annoyance ; re-
Injustice, in-jûs'tis s. iniquity, wrong [write
Ink, ingk s. the black liquor with which men
Ink, ingk v. a. to black or daub with ink
Inkhorn, ingk'hôrn s. a portable case for
 the instruments of writing

Inkle, ing'kl s. narrow file, a tape
Inkling, ingk'ling s. hint, intimation
Inky, ingk'è a. consisting of ink ; black as
Inland, in'lând a. interior [ink
Inlapidate, in-lâp'è-dâte v. a. to turn to stone
Inlay, in-lâ' v. a. to diversify with different
 bodies inserted into the ground or sub-
 stratum ; to variegate
Inlaw, in-lâw' v. a. to clear of outlawry
Inlet, in'lèt s. place of ingress
Inly, in'lè a. internal, secret
Inmate, in'mâte s. one that is admitted to
 dwell jointly with another man
Inmost, in'mòst a. deepest within, remotest
 from the surface
Inn, in s. a house of entertainment for trav-
 ellers ; a college for students of law
Inn, in v. n. to take up temporary lodging
Innate, in-nâte' a. inborn [iag innate
Innateness, in-nâte'nèss s. the quality of be-
Innavigable, in-nâv'vè-gâ-bl a. not to be
 passed by sailing
Inner, in'nûr a. interior, not outward
Innermost, in'nûr-mòst a. remotest from
 the outward part [an inn
Innholder, in'hôl-dûr s. a man who keeps
Innings, in'ningz s. lands recovered from
 the sea
Innkeeper, in'kèep-âr s. one who keeps
 lodgings and provisions for the entertain-
 ment of travellers
Innocence, in'nò-sênsè } s. purity ; untaint-
Innocency, in'nò-sên-sè }
 ed integrity ; harmlessness, innoxious-
 ness [unhurtful, harmless
Innocent, in'nò-sênt a. pure from mischief ;
Innocent, in'nò-sênt s. one free from guilt
 or harm [with simplicity
Innocently, in'nò-sênt-lè ad. without guilt ;
Innocuous, in-nôk'kù-ûs a. harmless
Innovate, in'nò-vâte v. a. to bring in some-
 thing not known before
Innovation, in'nò-vâ'shôn s. change by the
 introduction of novelty [novelties
Innovator, in'nò-vâ-tûr s. an introducer of
Innoxious, in-nôk'shûs a. free from mis-
 chievous effects
Innuendo, in-nù-ên'dò s. an oblique hint
Innumerable, in-nù'mûr-â-bl a. not to be
 counted for multitude

- Innumera-
bly, in-nú-mûr-â-blé *ad.* without number
- Inoculate, in-ôk'-kù-là-te *v. a.* to propagate by insertion
- Inoculation, in-ôk'-kù-là-shûn *s.* grafting in the bud ; the practice of transplanting the small-pox
- Inodorous, in-ô'-dûr-ûs *a.* wanting scent
- Inoffensive, in ôf-fên'síva. harmless, innocent
- Inoffensively, in-ôf-fên'sív-lé *ad.* without harm [lessness]
- Inoffensiveness, in-ôf-fên'sív-nês *s.* harm-
- Inopportune, in-ôp-pôr-tûne' *a.* unseasonable, inconvenient [disorder]
- Inordinacy, in-ôr-dè-nâ-sé *s.* irregularity,
- Inordinate, in-ôr-dè-nâ-te *a.* irregular
- Inordinate, in-ôr-dè-nâ-te-lé *ad.* irregularly
- Inordination, in-ôr-dè-nâ-shûn *s.* irregularity [or instrumental parts]
- Inorganical, in-ôr-gân'-é-kál *a.* void of organs
- Inosculate, in-ôs'-kù-là-te *v. n.* to unite by apposition or contract
- Inosculation, in-ôs'-kù-là-shûn *s.* union by conjunction of the extremities [jury]
- Inquest, in-gwêst *s.* judicial inquiry ; a
- Inquietude, in-kwí'-tùde *s.* disturbed state, want of quiet [corrupt]
- Inquate, in-gwé'-nâ-te *v. a.* to pollute, to
- Iniquation, in-gwé'-ná-shûn *s.* corruption, pollution
- Inquire, in-kwíre' *v. n.* to ask questions, to make search
- Inquirer, in-kwí'rûr *s.* searcher, examiner
- Inquiry, in-kwí'rè *s.* interrogation
- Inquisition, in-gwé'-zish'ûn *s.* judicial inquiry ; the court established in some countries for the detection of heresy
- Inquisitive, in-kwí'z'-tív *a.* curious, active to pry into any thing
- Inquisitiveness, in-kwí'z'-tív-nês *s.* diligence to pry into things hidden
- Inquisitor, in-kwí'z'-túr *s.* an officer in the courts of inquisition
- Inrail, in-râle' *v. a.* to enclose with rails
- Inroad, in-rôde *s.* incursion [diable]
- Insanable, in-sân'-â-bl *a.* incurable, irremediable
- Insane, in-sâne' *a.* mad, making mad
- Insanity, in-sân'-é-té *s.* the state of being insane ; madness [measure]
- Insatiable, in-sâ'-shé-â-bl *a.* greedy beyond
- Insatiableness, in-sâ'-shé-â-bl-nês *s.* greediness not to be appeased
- Insatiably, in-sâ'-shé-â-blé *ad.* with greediness not to be appeased
- Insaturable, in-sâtsh'-û-râ-bl *a.* not to be filled
- Inscribe, in-skríbe' *v. a.* to write on any thing ; to assign to a patron
- Inscription, in-skríp'shûn *s.* something written or engraved ; a title
- Inscrutable, in-skrù'-tà-bl *a.* unsearchable
- Insculp, in-skûlp' *v. a.* to engrave, to cut
- Insculpture, in-skûlp'tshûre *s.* any thing engraved [a seam or cicatrix]
- Inseam, in-sème' *v. a.* to impress or mark by
- Insect, in'sêkt *s.* a small creeping or flying animal [insects]
- Insectile, in-sêk'tíl *a.* having the nature of
- Insectologer, in-sêk'tól'-ô-jâr *s.* one who describes insects
- Insecure, in-sé-kûre' *a.* not secure, not safe
- Insecurity, in-sé-kû-ré-té *s.* want of safety, danger [of scattering seed on the ground]
- Insemination, in-sém-mè-nâ-shûn *s.* the act
- Insensate, in-sên'sâ-te *a.* stupid
- Insensibility, in-sên-sé-bíl'-é-té *s.* stupidity ; torpor [void of feeling]
- Insensible, in-sên'sé-bl *a.* imperceptible ;
- Insensibleness, in-sên'sé-bl-nês *s.* absence of perception, inability to perceive
- Insensibly, in-sên'sé-blé *ad.* imperceptibly
- Insentient, in-sên'shé-ént *a.* not having perception
- Inseparability, in-sép-pâr-â-bíl'-é-té } *s.* the
- Inseparableness, in-sép-pâr-â-bl-nês } quality of being such as cannot be divided [not to be parted]
- Inseparable, in-sép-pâr-â-bl *a.* united so as
- Inseparably, in-sép-pâr-â-blé *ad.* with indissoluble union [other things]
- Insert, in-sért' *v. a.* to place in or among
- Insertion, in-sêr'shûn *s.* the act of placing any thing in or among other matter ; the thing inserted
- Inservient, in-sêr'-vè-ént *a.* conducive
- Inshell, in-shêl' *v. a.* to hide in a shell
- Inship, in-shíp' *v. a.* to shut in a ship, to embark [or precious case]
- Inshrine, in-shrine' *v. a.* to enclose in a shrine
- Inside, in'síde *s.* interior part [wait]
- Insidiator, in-síd'-é-â-túr *s.* one who lies in

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mét—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

Insidious , in-sîd'ê-ûs <i>a.</i> circumventive, treacherous [treacherous manner]	Inasmuch , in-sô-mâtsh' <i>conj.</i> so that, to such a degree that [of examination]
Insidiously , in-sîd'ê-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> in a sly and	Inspect , in-spêkt' <i>v. a.</i> to look into by way
Insite , in'sîte <i>s.</i> inspection	Inspection , in-spêk'shûn <i>s.</i> close survey ;
Insignificance , in-sîg-nîf'ê-kânse <i>s.</i> want of meaning ; unimportance	Superintendence
Insignificant , in-sîg-nîf'ê-kânt <i>a.</i> wanting meaning ; unimportant	Inspector , in-spêk'tôr <i>s.</i> a superintendent
Insignificantly , in-sîg-nîf'ê-kânt-lê <i>ad.</i> without meaning ; without importance	Insersion , in-spêr'shûn <i>s.</i> a sprinkling
Insincere , in-sîn-sère' <i>a.</i> dissembling, unfaithful	Insphere , in-sfêrê' <i>v. a.</i> to place in an orb or sphere
Insincerity , in-sîn-sêr'ê-tê <i>s.</i> dissimulation	Inspiration , in-spê-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of drawing in the breath ; infusion of ideas into the mind by a superiour power
Insinew , in-sîn'nû <i>v. a.</i> to strengthen, to confirm [er to gain favour]	Inspire , in-spre' <i>v. n.</i> to draw in the breath
Insinuant , in-sîn'nû-ânt <i>a.</i> having the power	Inspire , in-spre' <i>v. a.</i> to breathe into, to infuse into the mind
Insinuate , in-sîn'nû-âte <i>v. a.</i> to introduce any thing gently ; to hint ; to infuse	Inspirit , in-spîr'it <i>v. a.</i> to animate
Insinuate , in-sîn'nû-âte <i>v. n.</i> to wheedle, to gain on the affections by gentle degrees	Inspsate , in-spîs'sâte <i>v. a.</i> to thicken
Insinuation , in-sîn'nû-â'shûn <i>s.</i> the power of pleasing, or stealing upon the affections	Inspissation , in-spîs-sâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of making any liquid thick
Insipid , in-sîp'pid <i>a.</i> without taste	Instability , in-stâ-bîl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> inconstancy, fickleness
Insipidity , in-sê-pîd'ê-tê } <i>s.</i> want of taste	Instable , in-stâ'bl <i>a.</i> inconstant, changing
Insipidness , in-sîp'pid-nês }	Install , in-stâll' <i>v. a.</i> to invest
Insipidly , in-sîp'pid-lê <i>ad.</i> without taste	Installation , in-stâl-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of giving visible possession
Insipience , in-sîp'ê-ênse <i>s.</i> folly, want of understanding [to persist in]	Instalment , in-stâl'inênt <i>s.</i> the act of installing ; payment made at different times
Insist , in-sîst' <i>v. n.</i> to stand or rest upon ;	Instance , in'stânse <i>s.</i> importunity, solicitation ; motive, influence [example]
Insistent , in-sîs'tênt <i>a.</i> resting upon	Instance , in'stânse <i>v. n.</i> to give or offer an
Insitiency , in-sîsh'ê-ên-sê <i>s.</i> exemption from thirst	Instant , in'stânt <i>a.</i> pressing, urgent
Insition , in-sîsh'ân <i>s.</i> the insertion or ingraftment of one branch into another	Instant , in'stânt <i>s.</i> the present or current month
Insquare , in-snâre' <i>v. a.</i> to entrap ; to inveigle	Instantaneous , in-stân-tâ'nê-ûs <i>a.</i> done in an instant
Insobriety , in-sô-brî'ê-tê <i>s.</i> drunkenness	Instantaneously , in-stân-tâ'nê-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> in an indivisible point of time
Insociable , in-sô-shê-â-bl <i>a.</i> averse to conversation ; incapable of connexion [sun]	Instantly , in'stânt-lê <i>ad.</i> immediately, with urgent importunity
Insolation , in-sô-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> exposition to the	Instauration , in-stâw-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> restoration
Insolence , in-sô-lênse <i>s.</i> pride exerted in overbearing treatment of others ; petulant contempt [ers, overbearing]	Instead , in-stêd' <i>prep.</i> in room of
Insolent , in-sô-lênt <i>a.</i> contemptuous of others	Insteeep , in-stêep' <i>v. a.</i> to soak, to macerate
Insolently , in-sô-lênt-lê <i>ad.</i> haughtily, rudely	Instep , in'stêp <i>s.</i> the upper part of the foot
Insoluble , in-sô-lû-bl <i>a.</i> not to be dissolved or separated	Instigate , in'stê-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to urge to ill
Insolvable , in-sô-lvâ-bl <i>a.</i> such as admits of no solution ; that cannot be paid [debts]	Instigation , in-stê-gâ'shûn <i>s.</i> impulse to ill
Insolvency , in-sô-lvên-sê <i>s.</i> inability to pay	Instigator , in'stê-gâ-tôr <i>s.</i> inciter to ill
Insolvent , in-sô-lvênt <i>a.</i> unable to pay	Instill , in-stîl' <i>v. a.</i> to infuse by drops
	Instillation , in-stîl-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of pouring in by drops ; the act of infusing slowly into the mind

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, tâb, búu—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Instinct, in-s'tingkt' a.** moved, animated
Instinct, in-s'tingkt s. the power which determines the will of brutes ; natural desire or aversion
Instinctive, in-s'tingkt'iv a. acting without the application or choice of reason
Instinctively, in-s'tingkt'iv-lè ad. by instinct
Institute, in-stè-tàtè v. a. to establish
Institute, in-stè-tùtè s. established law, sealed order ; precept, maxim, principle
Institution, in-stè-tù'shùn s. establishment ; positive law [tal
Institutionary, in-stè-tù'shùn-âr-è a. element
Instruct, in-stràkt' v. a. to teach, to form by
Instructor, in-strùkt'ôr s. a teacher [precept
Instruction, in-strùkt'shùn s. the act of teaching, information [ledge
Instructive, in-strùkt'iv a. conveying know-
Instrument, in-strù-mènt s. a tool ; a deed
Instrumental, in-strù-mèn'tâl a. conducive as means to some end [ordinate agency
Instrumentality, in-strù-mèn-tâ-l'è-tè s. sub-
Instrumentally, in-strù-mèn'tâl-è ad. as means to an end
Insufferable, in-sùf-fâr-â-bl a. intolerable
Insufferably, in-sùf-fâr-â-blè ad. to a degree beyond endurance
Insufficiency, in-sùf-fish'ên-sè s. inadequateness to any end or purpose [ities
Insufficient, in-sùf-fish'ènt a. wanting ability
Insufficiently, in-sùf-fish'ènt-lè ad. with want of proper ability
Insular, in-shû-lâr a. belonging to an island
Insulated, in-shû-lâ-tèd a. not contiguous
Insult, in-sùlt s. act of insolence [on any side
Insult, in-sùlt' v. a. to treat with insolence
Insulter, in-sùlt'âr s. one who insults
Insultingly, in-sùlt'ing-lè ad. with contemptuous triumph [lity of being invincible
Insuperability, in-sù-pêr-â-bl'è-tès. the quality
Insuperable, in-sù-pêr-â-bl a. insurmountable
Insuperableness, in-sù-pêr-â-bl-nès s. invincibleness [insurmountably
Insuperably, in-sù-pêr-â-blè ad. invincibly
Insupportable, in-sùp-pôr'tâ-bl a. intolerable, insufferable [endurance
Insupportably, in-sùp-pôr'tâ-blè ad. beyond
Insurmountable, in-sùr-môun'tâ-bl a. not to be got over
Insurmountably, in-sùr-môun'tâ-blè ad. invincibly, unconquerably
Insurrection, in-sùr-rèk'shùn s. a seditious rising [the touch
Intactible, in-tâkt'tè-bl a. not perceptible to
Intaglio, in-tâl'yò s. any thing that has figures engraved on it
Intastable, in-tâs'tâ-bl a. not to be tasted
Integer, in-tè-jèr s. the whole of any thing
Integral, in-tè-grâl a. whole ; not broken into fractions [parts
Integral, in-tè-grâl s. the whole made up of
Integrand, in-tè-grânt a. necessary for making up an integer [ness
Integrity, in-tèg-grè-tè s. honesty ; entire-
Integument, in-tèg-gù-mènt s. a covering
Intellect, in-tèl-lèkt s. the power of understanding [understand
Intellective, in-tèl-lèkt'iv a. having power to
Intellectual, in-tèl-lèkt'shù-âl a. relating to the understanding [understanding
Intelligence, in-tèl'lè-jènse s. notice ; spirit ;
Intelligencer, in-tèl'lè-jèn-sâr s. one who conveys news, one who gives notice of private or distant transactions.
Intelligent, in-tèl'lè-jènt a. knowing, skilful
Intelligibility, in-tèl'lè-jè-bil'è-tè s. possibility to be understood [by the understanding
Intelligible, in-tèl'lè-jè-bl a. to be conceived
Intelligibleness, in-tèl'lè-jè-bl-nès s. possibility to be understood, perspicuity
Intelligibly, in-tèl'lè-jè-blè ad. clearly
Intemperament, in-tèm-pêr-â-mènt s. bad constitution [moderation, excess
Intemperance, in-tèm-pêr-ânse s. want of
Intemperate, in-tèm-pêr-âte a. immoderate
Intemperately, in-tèm-pêr-âte-lè ad. immoderately [of moderation
Intemperateness, in-tèm-pêr-âte-nès s. want
Intemperature, in-tèm-pêr-â-tùre s. excess of some quality
Intend, in-tènd' v. a. to mean, to design
Intendant, in-tèn'dânt s. an officer of the highest class
Intendment, in-tènd'mènt s. design
Intenerate, in-tèn-nèr-âte v. a. to make tender, to soften
Inteneration, in-tèn-nèr-â'shùn s. the act of softening or making tender
Intenible, in-tèn-è-bl a. that cannot hold

F'ate, f'ar, f'all, f'at—mè, m'è—p'ne, p'ín—nò, m'òve,

- Intense**, in-t'ense' *a.* raised to a high degree ; vehement
- Intensely**, in-t'ense'lè *ad.* to a great degree
- Intenseless**, in-t'ense'nès *s.* the state of being affected to a high degree
- Intension**, in-t'én'shún *s.* the act of forcing or straining any thing
- Intensity**, in-t'én'sé-tè *s.* intenseness
- Intensive**, in-t'én'sív *a.* intent, full of care
- Intensively**, in-t'én'sív-lè *ad.* to a great degree
- Intent**, in-t'én't' *a.* anxiously diligent
- Intent**, in-t'én't' *s.* a design, a drift
- Intention**, in-t'én'shún *s.* design, purpose
- Intentional**, in-t'én'shún-ál *a.* designed, done by design [with fixed choice
- Intentionally**, in-t'én'shún-ál-lè *ad.* by design,
- Intentive**, in-t'én'tív *a.* busily attentive
- Intently**, in-t'én'tív-lè } *ad.* with close application, closely
- Intention**, in-t'én't' *s.* anxious applica-
- Inter**, in-t'ér' *v. a.* to bury
- Intercalary**, in-t'ér-kál'á-rè *a.* inserted out of the common order to preserve the equation of time, as the 29th of February in a leap year is an Intercalary day
- Intercalate**, in-t'ér-ká-là-tè *v. a.* to insert an extraordinary day
- Intercalation**, in-t'ér-ká-là'shún *s.* insertion of days out of the ordinary reckoning
- Intercede**, in-t'ér-sèd' *v. n.* to pass between ; to act between two parties
- Interceder**, in-t'ér-sèd'dòr *s.* a mediator
- Intercept**, in-t'ér-sèpt' *v. a.* to stop and seize in the way ; to cut off
- Interception**, in-t'ér-sèp'shún *s.* obstruction, seizure by the way
- Intercession**, in-t'ér-sèsh'ún *s.* mediation
- Intercessor**, in-t'ér-sès'súr *s.* mediator
- Interchain**, in-t'ér-tshàné' *v. a.* to chain, to link together
- Interchange**, in-t'ér-tshànje' *v. a.* to succeed alternately
- Interchange**, in-t'ér-tshànje *s.* commerce
- Interchangeable**, in-t'ér-tshàn'já-bl *a.* given and taken mutually
- Interchange**, in-t'ér-tshànje'mènt *s.* exchange, mutual transference
- Intercept**, in-t'ér-síp'è-ènt *s.* an intercepting power
- Intercession**, in-t'ér-sízh'ún *s.* interruption
- Interclude**, in-t'ér-klùd' *v. n.* to shut out
- Interclusion**, in-t'ér-klù'zhún *s.* obstruction, interception [space between pillars
- Intercolumniation**, in-t'ér-kò-lúm-nè-á'shún
- Intercostal**, in-t'ér-kòs'tál *a.* placed between the ribs [communication
- Intercourse**, in-t'ér-kòrse *s.* commerce ; com-
- Interference**, in-t'ér-kúr'rense *s.* passage between [tween
- Intercurrent**, in-t'ér-kúr'rènt *a.* running be-
- Interdict**, in-t'ér-díkt' *v. a.* to forbid, to prohibit
- Interdict**, in-t'ér-díkt *s.* prohibition
- Interdiction**, in-t'ér-dík'shún *s.* prohibition, a curse [an interdiction
- Interdictory**, in-t'ér-dík'tòr-è *a.* belonging to
- Interest**, in-t'ér-èst *v. a.* to concern
- Interest**, in-t'ér-èst *s.* concern, advantage ; participation ; money paid for use
- Interfere**, in-t'ér-fèrè' *v. a.* to interpose ; to clash [ing, an intermeddling
- Interference**, in-t'ér-fè'rènse *s.* an interpos-
- Interfluent**, in-t'ér-flù-ènt *a.* flowing between
- Interfulgent**, in-t'ér-fál'jènt *a.* shining between [ed between
- Interfused**, in-t'ér-fúzd' *a.* poured or scatter-
- Interjacency**, in-t'ér-já'sèn-sè *s.* state of lying between [ing between
- Interjacent**, in-t'ér-já'sènt *a.* intervening, ly-
- Interjection**, in-t'ér-jèk'shún *s.* a sudden exclamation [time
- Interim**, in-t'ér-ím *s.* mean time, intervening
- Interjoin**, in-t'ér-jòin' *v. n.* to join mutually, to intermarry
- Interiour**, in-t'ér-rè-úr *a.* internal [knowledge
- Interknowledge**, in-t'ér-nòl'lá'je *s.* mutual
- Interlace**, in-t'ér-làse' *v. a.* to intermix
- Interlap**, in-t'ér-lápse' *s.* the flow of time between any two events
- Interlard**, in-t'ér-lárd' *v. a.* to interpose, to insert between
- Interleave**, in-t'ér-lèvé' *v. a.* to chequer a book by the insertion of blank leaves
- Interline**, in-t'ér-íne' *v. a.* to write in alternate lines ; to correct by something written between the lines
- Interlineation**, in-t'ér-íln-è-á'shún *s.* correction made by writing between the lines
- Interlink**, in-t'ér-íngk' *v. a.* to join one in another

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Interlocution**, in-têr-lô-kú'shûn *s.* dialogue
Interlocutor, in-têr-lôk'kú-tûr *s.* one that talks with another [ing of dialogue]
Interlocutory, in-têr-lôk'kú-tûr-ê *a.* consistent
Interlope, in-têr-lôp'ê *v. n.* to run between parties and intercept the advantage that one should gain from the other
Interloper, in-têr-lô'pûr *s.* one who runs into business to which he has no right
Interlucent, in-têr-lô'sênt *a.* shining between
Interlude, in-têr-lûde *s.* a farce
Interlunar, in-têr-lû'nâr *a.* belonging to the time when the moon, about to change, is invisible
Intermarriage, in-têr-mâr'ridje *s.* marriage between two families, where each takes one and gives another
Intermarry, in-têr-mâr'rê *v. n.* to marry some of each family with the other
Intermeddle, in-têr-mêd'dl *v. n.* to interpose officiously
Intermediacy, in-têr-mê'dê-â-sê, or in-têr-mê'jê-â-sê *s.* interposition, intervention
Intermedial, in-têr-mê'dê-âl, or in-têr-mê'jê-âl } *a.* intervening, interposed
Intermediate, in-têr-mê'dê-âte }
Interment, in-têr'mênt *s.* burial, sepulture
Intermigration, in-têr-mê-grâ'shûn *s.* an exchange of place
Interminable, in-têr-mê-nâ-bl }
Interminate, in-têr-mê-nâte } *a.* unbounded, unlimited
Intermingle, in-têr-mîng'gl *v. a.* to mingle, to mix some things among others
Intermingle, in-têr-mîng'gl *v. n.* to be mixed or incorporated
Intermission, in-têr-mîsh'ûn *s.* pause; intervenient time; state of being intermitted [fits, not continual]
Intermissive, in-têr-mîs'siv *a.* coming by
Intermit, in-têr-mît' *v. a.* to forbear any thing for a time, to interrupt
Intermit, in-têr-mît' *v. n.* to grow mild between the fits [fits]
Intermittent, in-têr-mît'tênt *a.* coming by
Intermix, in-têr-mîks' *v. a.* to mingle, to join, to put some things among others
Intermix, in-têr-mîks' *v. n.* to be mingled together
- Intermixture**, in-têr-mîks'tshûre *s.* mass formed by mingling bodies
Intermundane, in-têr-mûn'dâne *a.* subsisting between worlds [walls]
Intermural, in-têr-mû'râl *a.* lying between
Intermutual, in-têr-mû'tshû-âl *a.* mutual, interchanged
Internal, in-têr'nâl *a.* inward, intrinsic
Internally, in-têr'nâl-ê *ad.* inwardly, mentally [slaughter]
Internecion, in-têr-nê'shûn *s.* massacre
Internuncio, in-têr-nûn'shê-ô *s.* messenger between two parties
Interpolate, in-têr'pô-lâte *v. a.* to foist any thing into a place to which it does not belong
Interpolation, in-têr-pô-lâ'shûn *s.* something added or put into the original matter
Interpolator, in-têr'pô-lâ-tûr *s.* one who foists in counterfeit passages [tervention]
Interposai, in-têr-pô'zâl *s.* interposition; interpose
Interpose, in-têr-pôze' *v. a.* to thrust in as an obstruction, interruption, or inconvenience; to place between
Interpose, in-têr-pôze' *v. n.* to mediate, to act between two parties
Interposer, in-têr-pô'zûr *s.* an intervenient agent, mediator [tween parties]
Interposition, in-têr-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* agency being
Interpret, in-têr'prêt *v. a.* to explain, to translate [being expounded]
Interpretable, in-têr-prê-tâ-bl *a.* capable of
Interpretation, in-têr-prê-tâ'shûn *s.* explanation; exposition
Interpreter, in-têr-prê-tûr *s.* an expositor
Interregnum, in-têr-rêg'nûm *s.* space between the death of one prince, and accession of another [throne]
Interreign, in-têr-râne' *s.* vacancy of the
Interrogate, in-têr-rô-gâte *v. a.* to examine
Interrogation, in-têr-rô-gâ'shûn *s.* a question put, an enquiry; a note that marks a question, thus [?]
Interrogative, in-têr-rôg'gâ-tîv *a.* denoting a question, expressed in a questionary form of words
Interrogative, in-têr-rôg'gâ-tîv *s.* a pronoun used in asking questions: as, who? what? [questions]
Interrogator, in-têr-rô-gâ-tûr *s.* an asker of

nôr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bắl—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Intrigue**, in-trêeg' s. a plot ; a love affair
Intrigue, in-trêeg' v. n. to form plots, or carry on private designs
Intriguingly, in-trêeg' ing-lê ad. with intrigue
Intrinsical, in-trin'sê-kâl a. internal, natural
Intrinsic, in-trin'sê-kâl-ê ad. internally, naturally
Intrinsick, in-trin'sik a. inward, real
Introduce, in-trô-dûse' v. a. to conduct or usher into a place
Introduction, in-trô-dûk'shôn s. the act of conducting or ushering to ; the preface
Introductory, in-trô-dûk'tiv } a. previous,
Introductory, in-trô-dûk'târ-ê } serving as a means to something farther
Introgession, in-trô-grêsh'ôn s. entrance, the act of entering
Intromission, in-trô-mish'ôn s. the act of sending in
Intromit, in-trô-mít' v. a. to send in, to let in
Introspection, in-trô-spêk'shôn s. a view of the inside
Introvment, in-trô-vê-nê-ênt a. entering, coming in
Introvert, in-trô-vêrt' v. a. to turn inwards.
Intrude, in-trôôd' v. n. to encroach, to force in uncalled or unpermitted
Intruder, in-trôôd' dâr s. one who forces himself into company without right
Intrusion, in-trôôd' zhôn s. the act of intruding
Intrusive, in-trôôd'siv a. intruding, coming into company without invitation
Intrust, in-trâst' v. a. to charge with any secret
Intuition, in-tù-ish'ôn s. immediate knowledge
Intuitive, in-tù-ê-tiv a. seeing, not barely believing ; having the power of discovering truth immediately without ratiocination
Intuitively, in-tù-ê-tiv-lê ad. by immediate perception
Intumescence, in-tù-mê's'ênsê s. swell, tumour
Intwine, in-twîne' v. a. to twist or wreath together
Inuendo, in-û-ên-dô s. a distant notice, a hint
Inundation, in-ûn-dâ'shôn s. a flood, a deluge
Inure, in-ûre' v. a. to habituate, to accustom
Inutility, in-û-tîl'ê-tê s. uselessness [tom
Invalidate, in-vâl'ê-dâte v. a. to attack a country, to make a hostile entrance ; to assault
Invader, in-vâ-dôr s. one who enters with hostility into the possessions of another ; an assailant
Invalid, in-vâl'id a. weak, of no efficacy
Invalid, in-vâl-lêd' s. one disabled by sickness or hurts [prive of force or efficacy
Invalidate, in-vâl'ê-dâte v. a. to weaken, to de-
Invalidity, in-vâl'id'ê-tê s. weakness, want of efficacy
Invaluable, in-vâl'û-â-bl a. inestimable
Invariable, in-vâ-rê-â-bl a. unchangeable, constant [bility, constancy
Invariableness, in-vâ-rê-â-bl-nê's s. immutability
Invariably, in-vâ-rê-â-blê ad. unchangeably, constantly
Invasion, in-vâ-zhôn s. hostile encroachment
Invasive, in-vâ-siv a. entering hostilely
Invective, in-vêk'tiv s. a severe censure in speech or writing
Invective, in-vêk'tiv a. satirical, abusive
Invectively, in-vêk'tiv-lê ad. satirically, abusively [proach
Inveigh, in-vâ' v. n. to utter censure or re-
Inveigher, in-vâ'âr s. vehement railer
Inveigle, in-vê-gl' v. a. to wheedle, to allure
Inveigler, in-vê-gl'ârs a. seducer, allurer to ill
Invent, in-vênt' v. a. to find out ; to feign
Inventer, in-vênt'âr s. a deviser, a teller of fictions
Invention, in-vên'shôn s. fiction, act of producing something new ; the thing invented
Inventive, in-vên'tiv a. quick at contrivance
Inventor, in-vên'târ s. a finder out of something new ; a contriver [moveables
Inventory, in-vên-târ-ê s. a catalogue of
Inventress, in-vên'trêss a. female that invents
Inverse, in-vêr'sê' a. inverted [time
Inversion, in-vêr'shôn s. change of order or
Invert, in-vêrt' v. a. to turn upside down
Invertedly, in-vêr'tê-lê ad. in contrary or reversed order [dorn ; to enclose
Invest, in-vêst' v. a. to dress, to array ; to a-
Investigable, in-vêst'ê-gâ-bl a. discoverable by rational disquisition
Investigate, in-vêst'ê-gâte v. a. to search out

F'ate, f'ar, f'all, f'at—mè, mèt—pine, p'ín—nò, mòve,

Investigation, in-vès-tè-gá'shũn s. examination [giving possession]

Investiture, in-vès-tè-tũr s. the right of

Investment, in-vèst'mènt s. dress

Inveteracy, in-vèt'tér-á-sè s. long continuance of any thing bad [lished]

Inveterate, in-vèt'tér-áte a. old, long estab-

Inveterateness, in-vèt'tér-áte-nès s. long continuance of any thing bad ; obstinacy

Invidious, in-víd'è-ũs a. envious, malignant

Invidiously, in-víd'è-ũs-lè ad. malignantly, enviously [provoking envy or hatred]

Invidiousness, in-víd'è-ũs-nès s. quality of

Invigorate, in-víg'gò-ráte v. a. to animate

Invigoration, in-víg'gò-rá'shũn s. the act of invigorating ; the state of being invigorated

Invincible, in-vín'sè-bl a. unconquerable

Invincibleness, in-vín'sè-bl-nès s. unconquerableness, insuperableness

Invincibly, in-vín'sè-blè ad. insuperably

Inviolable, in-ví'ò-lá-bl a. not to be profaned ; not to be broken [or failure]

Inviolably, in-ví'ò-lá-blè ad. without breach

Inviolate, in-ví'ò-láte a. unhurt, unbroken

Invisibility, in-víz-è-bl'è-tè s. the state of being invisible

Invisible, in-víz'è-bl a. not to be seen

Invisibly, in-víz'è-blè ad. imperceptibly to

Inviscate, in-vís'káte v. a. to lime [the sight]

Invitation, in-vè-tá'shũn s. the act of inviting,

Invite, in-vl'te' v. a. to bid, to ask [bidding]

Invitingly, in-ví'ting-lè ad. in such a manner as invites or allures [upon]

Invoke, in-vò-káte v. a. to invoke, to call

Invocation, in-vò-ká'shũn s. the act of calling upon in prayer [of a ship]

Invoice, in-vòise s. a catalogue of the freight

Invoke, in-vòke' v. a. to implore, to pray to

Involve, in-vòlv' v. a. to inwrap ; to comprise ; to entangle ; to blend

Involuntarily, in-vòl'ũn-tá-rè-lè ad. not by choice [lingly]

Involuntary, in-vòl'ũn-tá-rè a. not done wil-

Involution, in-vò-lũ'shũn s. the act of involving ; complication [wounded]

Invulnerable, in-vũl'nér-á-bl a. not to be

Inward, in'wárd } ad. towards the inter-

Inwards, in'wárdz } nal parts, within ;

concavely

Inward, in'wárd a. internal, placed within

Inwardly, in'wárd-lè ad. within, privately ; [internally]

Inwardness, in'wárd-nès s. intimacy, familiarity

Inweave, in-wève' v. a. to mix in weaving

Inwrap, in-ráp' v. a. to cover by involution

Inwrought, in-ráwt' a. adorned with work

Inwreath, in-rèthe' v. a. to surround as with a wreath

Ionic, l-ôn'ík a. belonging to one of the dialects of the Greek language, or to one of the five orders of architecture [plant]

Ipecacuanha, ip-pé-kák-ũ-á-ná s. an Indian

Irascible, l-rás'sè-bl a. disposed to anger

Ire, lre s. anger, rage, passionate hatred

Ireful, lre'fũl a. angry, raging, furious

Iris, l'ris s. the rainbow ; the circle round the pupil of the eye ; the flower-de-luce

Irkesome, ẽrk'sũm a. wearisome, troublesome

Irkomeness, ẽrk'sũm-nès s. tediousness, wearisomeness [a chain, a shackle]

Iron, l'ũrn s. a hard, fusil, malleable metal ;

Iron, l'ũrn a. made of iron ; resembling

iron in colour ; hard, impenetrable

Iron, l'ũrn v. a. to smooth with an iron ; to shackle with irons [and meaning another

Ironically, l-rũn'è-kál a. expressing one thing

Irony, l-rũn'è-kál-è ad. by the use of irony [iron]

Ironmonger, l'ũrn-mũng-gũr s. a dealer in

Irony, l'ũrn-è a. having the qualities of iron

Irony, l'ũn-è s. a mode of speech in which the meaning is contrary to the words

Irradiance, ır-rá'dè-ánse } s. emission of

rays or beams of light upon an object ;

beams of light emitted

Irradiate, ır-rá'dè-áte v. a. to adorn with light emitted upon it ; to enlighten intel-

lectually

Irradiation, ır-rá-dè-á'shũn s. the act of emitting beams of light ; illumination

Irrational, ır-rášh'ò-nál a. void of reason

Irrationally, ır-rášh'ò-nál-è ad. without

reason, absurdly [reclaimed]

Irreclaimable, ır-rè-kłá'má-bl a. not to be

Irreconcilable, ır-rèk-ũn-s'lá-bl a. not to be

reconciled

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tầb, bầll—đil—pồand—thin, THIS.

Irreconcilably, ỉr-rék-ôn-sỉ-là-blẻ <i>ad.</i> in an irreconcilable manner	Irresolute, ỉr-rẻz'zỏ-lẻtẻ <i>a.</i> not determined
Irrecoverable, ỉr-rẻ-kủ'ủ-rẻ-ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be regained [recovery]	Irresolutely, ỉr-rẻz'zỏ-lẻtẻ-lẻ <i>ad.</i> without firmness of mind [firmness of mind]
Irrecoverably, ỉr-rẻ-kủ'ủ-rẻ-ả-blẻ <i>ad.</i> beyond	Irresolution, ỉr-rẻz'ỏ-lủ-shủn <i>s.</i> want of
Irreducible, ỉr-rẻ-dủ'sẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be reduced	Irretrievable, ỉr-rẻ-trẻẻ'vẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be repaired, irrecoverable [rably]
Irrefragability, ỉr-rẻf-frẻ-gỏ-bỉl'ẻ-tẻ <i>s.</i> strength of argument not to be refuted	Irretrievably, ỉr-rẻ-trẻẻ'vẻ-blẻ <i>ad.</i> irrecove-
Irrefragable, ỉr-rẻf'frẻ-gỏ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be confuted [above confutation]	Irreverence, ỉr-rẻv'vẻ-rẻnse <i>s.</i> want of veneration
Irrefragably, ỉr-rẻf'frẻ-gỏ-blẻ <i>ad.</i> with force	Irreverent, ỉr-rẻv'vẻ-rẻnẻtẻ <i>a.</i> not paying due homage or reverence [due respect]
Irrefutable, ỉr-rẻ-fủ'ủ-tỏ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be overthrown by argument	Irreverently, ỉr-rẻv'vẻ-rẻnẻtẻ-lẻ <i>ad.</i> without
Irregular, ỉr-rẻg'gủ-lẻrẻ <i>a.</i> deviating from rule; immethodical	Irreversible, ỉr-rẻ-vẻ'rẻ'sẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be recalled [recalled]
Irregularity, ỉr-rẻg'gủ-lẻrẻ'ẻ-tẻ <i>s.</i> deviation from rule; inordinate practice	Irrevocable, ỉr-rẻv'vỏ-kỏ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be
Irregularly, ỉr-rẻg'gủ-lẻrẻ-lẻ <i>ad.</i> without observation of rule or method	Irrevocably, ỉr-rẻv'vỏ-kỏ-blẻ <i>ad.</i> without recall
Irrelative, ỉr-rẻl'ủ-tủ <i>a.</i> having no reference to any thing [relieving]	Irrigate, ỉr-rẻ-gỏtẻ <i>v. a.</i> to wet, to moisten
Irrelevant, ỉr-rẻl'ẻ-vỏnẻ <i>a.</i> unassisting, un-	Irrigation, ỉr-rẻ-gỏ'sủnẻ <i>s.</i> the act of watering or moistening
Irreligion, ỉr-rẻ-lẻđ'jủnẻ <i>s.</i> contempt of religion, impiety	Irrigulous, ỉr-rẻg'gủ-ủsẻ <i>a.</i> watery; dewy
Irreligious, ỉr-rẻ-lẻđ'jỏsẻ <i>a.</i> impious [turn]	Irrision, ỉr-rẻlẻh'ủnẻ <i>s.</i> the act of laughing at another [made angry]
Irremeable, ỉr-rẻ-mẻ-ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> admitting no re-	Irritable, ỉr-rẻ-tỏ-blẻ <i>a.</i> capable of being
Irremediable, ỉr-rẻ-mẻ-dẻ-ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be remedied [done]	Irritate, ỉr-rẻ-tỏtẻ <i>v. a.</i> to provoke, to exasperate; to heighten [asperation]
Irremissible, ỉr-rẻ-mẻs'ẻsẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be par-	Irritation, ỉr-rẻ-tỏ'sủnẻ <i>s.</i> provocation, ex-
Irremoveable, ỉr-rẻ-mỏỏv'ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be moved, not to be changed [paired]	Irruption, ỉr-rủp'sủnẻ <i>s.</i> the act of any thing forcing an entrance; inroad
Irreparable, ỉr-rẻp'ủ-rỏ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be re-	Is, ỉẻ the third person singular of To be, I am, thou art, he is; it is sometimes expressed by 's as, What's the price of this book?
Irreparably, ỉr-rẻp'ủ-rỏ-blẻ <i>ad.</i> without amends [redeemed]	Ischury, ỉẻ-kủ-rẻsẻ <i>s.</i> a stoppage of urine
Irrepleviabie, ỉr-rẻ-plẻv'ẻ-ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be	Isicle, ỉẻ-sẻk-kẻlẻ <i>s.</i> a pendant shoot of ice
Irreprehensible, ỉr-rẻp-prẻ-hẻn'ẻsẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> exempt from blame [without blame]	Isinglass, ỉẻng-glỏsẻ <i>s.</i> a fine kind of glue made from the intestines of a fish
Irreprehensibly, ỉr-rẻp-prẻ-hẻn'ẻsẻ-blẻ <i>ad.</i>	Island, ỉẻlẻndẻ <i>s.</i> a tract of land surrounded by water [island]
Irreproachable, ỉr-rẻ-prỏtẻh'ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> free from reproach [blamed, irreproachable]	Islander, ỉẻlẻnd-ủrẻ <i>s.</i> an inhabitant of an
Irreprovable, ỉr-rẻ-prỏỏv'ả-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be	Isle, ỉẻẻ <i>s.</i> an island [tached]
Irreptitious, ỉr-rẻp-tẻsh'ủsẻ <i>a.</i> encroaching, creeping in [above opposition]	Isolated, ỉẻ'ỏ-lẻ-tẻẻẻ <i>a.</i> alone, separate, de-
Irrosistibility, ỉr-rẻ-zẻs'ẻ-tẻ-bỉl'ẻ-tẻẻ <i>s.</i> power	Isosceles, ỉẻ-sỏs'ẻsẻ-lẻẻẻ <i>s.</i> that which hath only two sides equal
Irresistible, ỉr-rẻ-zẻs'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ <i>a.</i> superior to opposition [not to be opposed]	Issue, ỉẻsh'sủẻ <i>s.</i> the act of passing out; egress; event; termination; offspring
Irresistibly, ỉr-rẻ-zẻs'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ <i>ad.</i> in a manner	Issue, ỉẻsh'sủẻ <i>v. n.</i> to come out; to make an eruption; to proceed as an offspring
Irresoluble, ỉr-rẻz'zỏ-lủ-blẻ <i>a.</i> not to be broken, not to be dissolved	Issue, ỉẻsh'sủẻ <i>v. a.</i> to send out, to send forth
	Issueless, ỉẻsh'sủẻ-lẻẻẻ <i>a.</i> without offspring

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Isthmus, *ist'mûs s.* a neck of land joining the peninsula to the continent
 It, *it pron.* the neutral demonstrative ; the thing spoken of before
 Itch, *itsh s.* a cutaneous disease
 Itch, *itsh v. n.* to feel that uneasiness in the skin which is removed by rubbing
 Item, *l'itm ad.* also ; a word used when any article is added to the former
 Item, *l'itm s.* a new article ; a hint
 Iterate, *it'têr-âte v. a.* to repeat
 Iterant, *it'têr-ânt a.* repeating
 Iteration, *it-têr-â'shûn s.* repetition [settled
 Itinerant, *l-tîn-nêr-ânt a.* wandering, not
 Itinerary, *l-tîn-nêr-âr-ê s.* a book of travels
 Itinerary, *l-tîn-nêr-âr-ê a.* travelling, done on a journey [pronoun applied to things
 Itself, *it-sêlf pron.* the neutral reciprocal
 Ivory, *l'vûr-ê s.* the tusk of the elephant
 Ivory, *l'vûr-ê a.* made of or pertaining to
 Ivy, *l'vê s.* a plant [ivory

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- JABBER, *jâb'bûr v. n.* to talk idly
 Jacent, *jâ'sênt a.* lying at length
 Jack, *jâk s.* the diminutive of John ; an engine ; a fish [to start prey for the lion
 Jackall, *jâk-kâll s.* a small animal supposed
 Jackanapes, *jâk-ân-âps s.* an ape, a coxcomb
 Jackdaw, *jâk-dâw s.* a small species of crow
 Jacket, *jâk'kit s.* a short coat [lessness
 Jactitation, *jâk-tê-tâ'shûn s.* a tossing, rest-
 Jaculation, *jâk-û-lâ'shûn s.* the act of throw-
 ing missile weapons [woman
 Jade, *jâde s.* a horse of no spirit ; a sorry
 Jade, *jâde v. a.* to tire, to weary
 Jadish, *jâ'dish a.* vicious, incontinent
 Jagg, *jâg s.* a denticulation
 Jagg, *jâg v. a.* to cut into indentures
 Jaggy, *jâg'gê a.* uneven, denticulated
 Jail, *jâle s.* a gaol, a prison
 Jalap, *jâl'lûp s.* a purgative root
 Jam, *jâm s.* conserve of fruits
 Jamb, *jâm s.* the post of a door
 Jangle, *jâng'gl v. n.* to quarrel
 Janzary, *jân nè-zâr-ê s.* a Turkish soldier
 Janty, *jân'tê a.* showy, fluttering [year
 January, *jân'nu-âr-ê s.* the first month of the
 Japan, *jâ-pân s.* work varnished and raised
 in gold and colours
 Jar, *jâr v. n.* to sound untuneably, to clash,
 to dispute [discord
 Jar, *jâr s.* an earthen vessel ; a harsh sound
 Jargon, *jâr'gûn s.* unintelligible talk, gib-
 Jasmine, *jâz'mîn s.* a flower [berish
 Jasper, *jâs'pûr s.* a precious stone
 Jaundice, *jân'dis s.* a distemper from ob-
 struction of the glands of the liver
 Jaunt, *jânt v. n.* to make little excursions
 for air or exercise
 Jauntiness, *jân'tê-nês s.* airiness
 Javelin, *jâv'lin s.* a spear or half pike
 Jaw, *jâw s.* the bone of the mouth in which
 Jay, *jâ s.* a bird [the teeth are fixed
 Jealous, *jê'lûs a.* suspicious [jealous
 Jealousness, *jê'lûs-nês s.* the state of being
 Jealousy, *jê'lûs-ê s.* suspicion in love, sus-
 picious fear
 Jeer, *jêér v. n.* to scoff, to make mock
 Jeer, *jêér s.* scoff, taunt [temptuously
 Jeeringly, *jêér'ing-lê ad.* scornfully, con-
 Jehovah, *jê-hô vâ s.* the Hebrew name for
 God
 Jeune, *jê-jôôn' a.* wanting ; hungry ; dry
 Jeuneness, *jê-jôôn'nês s.* penury, poverty ;
 dryness [cous state
 Jellied, *jê'l'id a.* glutinous, brought to a vis-
 Jelly, *jê'lê s.* a kind of tender coagulation
 Jennet, *jên'nît s.* a Spanish horse [danger
 Jeopard, *jêp'pûr v. a.* to hazard, to put in
 Jeopardous, *jêp'pûr-dûs a.* hazardous, dan-
 gerous
 Jeopardy, *jêp'pûr-dê s.* hazard, peril [jolt
 Jerk, *jêrk s.* a smart quick lash ; a sudden
 Jerk, *jêrk v. a.* to strike with a smart quick
 blow
 Jerken, *jêrk'în s.* a jacket, a short coat
 Jersey, *jêr'zê s.* fine yarn of wool
 Jessamine, *jês'sâ-min s.* a fragrant flower
 Jest, *jêst s.* any thing ludicrous, or meant
 only to raise laughter
 Jest, *jêst v. n.* to divert [water
 Jet, *jêt s.* a beautiful black fossil ; a spout of
 Jet, *jêt v. n.* to shoot forward, to jut out
 Jetty, *jêttê a.* made of jet, black as jet
 Jewel, *jû'îl s.* a precious stone ; a name of
 fondness
 Jeweller, *jû'îl-lâr s.* one who deals in jewels
 Jews-harp, *jûze'hârp s.* a sort of musical in-
 Jig, *jîg s.* a light dance or tune [strument

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tâb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, tuis.

- Jig, jîg *v. n.* to dance carelessly [tempt]
 Jilt, jîlt *s. a.* deceiving woman, a name of con-
 Jilt, jîlt *v. a.* to trick a man by flattering
 his love with false hopes [a bell
 Jingle, jîng'gl *s.* any thing sounding, a rattle,
 Jingle, jîng'gl *v. n.* to sound correspondently
 Job, jôb *s. a.* mean lucrative affair ; a piece
 of chance-work [instrument
 Job, jôb *v. a.* to strike suddenly with a sharp
 Job, jôb *v. n.* to buy and sell as a broker
 Jobber, jôb'bâr *s.* one who sells stock in the
 publick funds ; one who does chance-
 work [a trickish fellow
 Jockey, jôk'kè *s.* one who deals in horses ;
 Jockey, jôk'kè *v. a.* to juggle, to trick
 Jocuse, jô-kôse' } *a.* merry, waggish
 Jocular, jôk'û-lâr }
 Jocously, jô-kôse'lè *ad.* waggishly, in jest
 Jocularity, jôk'û-lâr'è-tè *s.* merriment, dis-
 position to jest
 Jocund, jôk'ûnd *a.* merry, gay, lively
 Jocundly, jôk'ûnd-lè *ad.* merrily, gaily
 Jog, jôg *v. a.* to push, to shake
 Jog, jôg *s.* a push, a slight shake
 Joggle, jôg'gl *v. n.* to shake, to be in a
 tremulous motion [concert
 Join, jôin *v. a.* to add, to unite ; to act in
 Joinder, jôin'dâr *s.* conjunction [gether
 Joiner, jôin'âr *s.* one who joins wood to
 Joinery, jôin'âr-è *s.* the art of a joiner
 Joint, jôint *s.* articulation of limbs ; hinge ;
 knot in a plant [ed
 Joint, jôint *a.* shared among many, combin-
 Joint, jôint *v. a.* to join together, to form in
 articulations, to divide a join
 Jointly, jôint'lè *ad.* together
 Jointress, jôin'très *s.* one who holds any
 thing in jointure
 Jointure, jôin'tshûre *s.* estate settled on a
 wife, to be enjoyed after her husband's
 decease
 Joist, jôist *s.* the secondary beam of a floor
 Joke, jôke *s.* a jest
 Joke, jôke *v. n.* to jest
 Joker, jô'kâr *s.* a jester, a merry fellow
 Jole, jôle *s.* the face or cheek ; the head of
 a fish [ity
 Jollity, jôl'lè-tès *s.* gaiety, merriment, festi-
 Jolly, jôl'lè *a.* gay, merry ; plump
 Jolt, jôit *s.* a shock, as in a carriage
- Jolt, jôit *v. n.* to shake as a carriage
 Jonquille, jôn-kwîl' *s.* a species of daffodil
 Jorden, jôr'dn *s.* a chamber-pot
 Jostle, jôs'sl *v. a.* to juggle, to rush against
 Jot, jôt *s.* a point, a tittle [lished daily
 Journal, jâr'nâl *s.* a diary ; any paper pub-
 Journalist, jôr'nâl-îst *s.* a writer of journals
 Journey, jûr'nè *s.* travel by land ; passage
 from place to place
 Journey, jûr'nè *v. n.* to travel [man
 Journeyman, jûr'nè-mân *s.* a hired work-
 Joust, jûst *s.* tilt, tournament
 Joust, jûst *v. n.* to run in the tilt
 Jovial, jô've-âl *a.* gay, airy, merry
 Jovially, jô've-âl-lè *ad.* merrily, gaily
 Jovialness, jô've-âl-nès *s.* gaiety, merriment
 Joy, jôe *s.* gladness, merriment ; happiness
 Joy, jôe *v. n.* to rejoice
 Joyful, jôe'fûl *a.* full of joy, glad
 Joyfully, jôe'fûl-è *ad.* with joy, gladly
 Joyfulness, jôe'fûl-nès *s.* gladness, joy
 Joyless, jôe'lès *a.* void of joy
 Joyous, jôe'ûs *a.* glad, merry, giving joy
 Jubilant, jû'bè-lânt *a.* uttering songs of
 triumph
 Jubilation, jû-bè-lâ'shân *s.* act of rejoicing
 Jubilee, jû'bè-lè *s.* a publick festivity
 Jucundity, jû-kên-dè-tè *s.* pleasantness,
 agreeableness
 Judaical, jû-dâ-è-kâl *a.* Jewish
 Judaism, jû-dâ-îzm *s.* the religious rites of
 the Jews [Jews
 Judaize, jû-dâ-îze *v. n.* to conform to the
 Judge, jûdje *s.* one who presides in a
 court of judicature ; one who has suffi-
 cient skill to decide
 Judge, jûdje *v. a.* to pass sentence ; to ex-
 amine authoritatively
 Judgment, jûdje'mènt *s.* the power of judg-
 ing ; decision ; opinion ; condemnation ;
 the last doom [tice
 Judicatory, jû-dè-kâ-tûr-è *s.* a court of jus-
 Judicature, jû-dè-kâ-tûre *s.* power of dis-
 tributing justice
 Judicial, jû-dîsh'âl *a.* practised in the dis-
 tribution of publick justice ; inflicted as
 a penalty
 Judicially, jû-dîsh'âl-è *ad.* according to law
 Judiciary, jû-dîsh'âr-è *a.* passing judgment
 upon any thing

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

Judicious, jù-dish'ûs *a.* prudent, wise
 Judiciously, jù-dish'ûs-lê *ad.* wisely
 Jug, jûg *s.* a large drinking vessel
 Juggle, jûg'gl *v. n.* to play tricks by slight of hand
 Juggle, jûg'gl *s.* a trick by legerdemain ; an imposture
 Juggler, jûg'gl-ûr *s.* a cheat
 Jugular, jû-gù-lâr *a.* belonging to the throat
 Juice, jûse *s.* the liquor of plants and fruits ; the fluid in animal bodies
 Juiceless, jûse'lês *a.* without moisture
 Juiciness, jû'sê-nês *s.* plenty of juice, succulence
 Juicy, jû'sê *a.* moist, full of juice [culence]
 July, jû-lî *s.* the seventh month of the year
 Jumble, jûm'bl *v. a.* to mix violently and confusedly together
 Jumble, jûm'bl *s.* a confused mixture
 Jump, jûmp *s.* the act of jumping, a leap ; a sort of waistcoat [to join]
 Jump, jûmp *v. n.* to leap, to skip ; to agree,
 Juncate, jûng'kît *s.* a cheesecake ; any delicacy
 Junction, jûng'shûn *s.* union, coalition
 Juncture, jûngk'tshûre *s.* a joint articulation ; critical time
 June, jûne *s.* the sixth month of the year
 Junior, jû-nê-ûr *a.* younger
 Juniper, jû-nê-pûr *s.* a plant [of cable]
 Junk, jûnk *s.* a small ship of China ; pieces
 Junket, jûng'kît *v. n.* to feast secretly
 Junto, jûn'tô *s.* a cabal
 Juridical, jû-rîd'dê-kâl *a.* acting in the distribution of justice [power ; district]
 Jurisdiction, jû-rîs-dîk'shûn *s.* extent of
 Jurisprudence, jû-rîs-prû'dênse *s.* the science of law
 Jurist, jû-rîst *s.* a civil lawyer, a civilian
 Juror, jû-rûr *s.* one that serves on a jury
 Jury, jû-rê *s.* a company of men, as 24 or 12, sworn to deliver truth upon such evidence as shall be given before them touching the matter in question
 Just, jûst *a.* upright, honest ; complete, full
 Just, jûst *s.* a mock encounter on horseback
 Justice, jûs'tiss *right, vindictive retribution*
 a magistrate [isters justice]
 Justiciary, jûs-tîsh'ê-â-rê *s.* one who administers
 Justifiable, jûs-tê-fl'â-bl *a.* defensible by law or reason

Justifiableness, jûs-tê-fl'â-bl-nês *s.* rectitude, possibility of being fairly defended
 Justification, jûs-tê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* defence, vindication [justify]
 Justificative, jûs-tîf'ê-kâ-tîv *a.* tending to
 Justifier, jûs'tê-fl-ûr *s.* one who defends or absolves
 Justify, jûs'tê-fl *v. a.* to clear from imputed guilt, to defend [gainst each other]
 Justle, jûs'sl *v. n.* to encounter, to rush at
 Justly, jûst'lê *ad.* uprightly, honestly ; exactly [accuracy]
 Justness, jûst'nês *s.* reasonableness, equity ;
 Jut, jût *v. n.* to shoot into prominences, to come out of the line
 Juvenile, jû-vê-nîl *a.* youthful
 Juvenility, jû-vê-nîl'ê-tê *s.* youthfulness
 Juxtaposition, jûks-tâ-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* the state of being placed by each other

K.

KALENDAR, kâl'ê-dâr *s.* an account
 Kali, kâl'ê *s.* a sea-weed [of time]
 Keck, kêk *v. n.* to heave the stomach [river]
 Kedger, kêd'jâr *s.* a small anchor used in a
 Keel, kêl *s.* the bottom of a ship [rimonious]
 Keen, kêen *a.* sharp, well edged ; severe, ac-
 Keenly, kêen'lê *a.* sharply, vehemently
 Keenness, kêen'nês *s.* sharpness ; asperity ; eagerness, vehemence
 Keep, kêep *v. a.* to retain ; to protect ; to preserve ; to observe any time ; to support with necessities of life ; to remain in ; not to reveal
 Keeper, kêep'ûr *s.* one who holds any thing
 Keg, kêg *s.* a small barrel
 Kelson, kêl'sûn *s.* wood next the keel [cry]
 Ken, kêen *v. a.* to see at a distance, to discern
 Ken, kêen *s.* view, reach of sight
 Kennel, kêen'nîl *s.* a cot for dogs ; the hole of a fox, or other beast ; a water-course
 Kennel, kêen'nîl *v. n.* to lie, to dwell
 Kept, kêpt *pret. and part. pass. of keep*
 Kerchief, kêr'tshîf *s.* a head-dress
 Kernel, kêr'nîl *s.* the edible substance contained in a shell
 Kersey, kêr'zê *s.* coarse stuff
 Ketch, kêsh *s.* a heavy ship
 Kettle, kêt'tl *s.* a vessel in which liquor is boiled

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tât, bắl—đồl—pồund—thin, THIS.

- Kettle-drum**, kêt'tl-drũm *s.* a drum made of brass
- Key**, kê *s.* an instrument to open a lock ; part of a musical instrument ; a certain tone ; a wharf
- Keyage**, kê'đje *s.* money paid for wharfage
- Keyhole**, kê'hòle *s.* the perforation in a door or lock through which the key is put [an arch
- Keystone**, kê'stone *s.* the middle stone of
- Kibe**, kylbe *s.* an ulcerated chilblain
- Kick**, kík *v. a.* to strike with the foot
- Kick**, kík *s.* a blow with the foot
- Kickshaw**, kík'shãw *s.* something fantastical ; a dish so changed by the cookery that it can scarcely be known
- Kid**, kíd *s.* the young of a goat
- Kid**, kíd *v. a.* to bring forth kids
- Kidnap**, kíd'náp *v. a.* to steal children, to steal human beings [human beings
- Kidnapper**, kíd'náp-pũr *s.* one who steals
- Kidney**, kíd'nê *s.* one of the two glands that separate the urine from the blood ; race, kind
- Kilderkin**, kíl'dêr-kín *s.* a small barrel
- Kill**, kíl *v. a.* to deprive of life
- Kiln**, kíl *s.* a stove, a fabrick formed for admitting heat to dry or burn things
- Kilndry**, kíl'drí *v. a.* to dry by a kiln
- Kimbo**, kím'bò *a.* crooked, arched
- kin**, kín *s.* relation either of consanguinity or affinity
- Kind**, kyínd *a.* benevolent, favourable
- Kind**, kyínd *s.* race, general class ; particular nature ; natural state [perate
- Kindle**, kín'dl *v. a.* to set on fire ; to exas-
- Kindly**, kyínd'lê *ad.* with good-will
- Kindly**, kyínd'lê *a.* congenial, mild [will
- Kindness**, kyínd'nês *s.* benevolence, good-
- Kindred**, kín'drêd *s.* relation, affinity ; relatives
- Kindred**, kín'drêd *a.* congenial, related
- King**, kíng *s.* a monarch [governing
- Kingcraft**, kíng'krãft *s.* the act or art of
- Kingdom**, kíng'dũm *s.* the dominion of a king [gust
- Kingly**, kíng'lê *a.* royal, monarchical ; au-
- Kingly**, kíng'lê *ad.* with an air of royalty, with superior dignity
- Kingsevil**, kíngz-ê'vl *s.* a scrofulous distem-
- per**, commonly believed to be cured by the touch of the king
- Kinsfolk**, kínz'fòke *s.* relations
- Kinsman**, kínz'mãn *s.* a man of the same race or family [tion
- Kinswoman**, kínz'wũm-ũn *s.* a female rela-
- Kirk**, kêrk *s.* the church of Scotland
- Kiss**, kís *v. a.* to touch with the lips
- Kiss**, kís *s.* a salute given by joining lips
- Kit**, kít *s.* a small fiddle ; a wooden vessel
- Kitchen**, kíts'h'ín *s.* a room where provisions are cooked
- Kitchenmaid**, kíts'h'ín-mãde *s.* a cook-maid
- Kite**, kylte *s.* a bird of prey ; a name of reproach ; a fictitious bird made of paper
- Kitten**, kít'tn *s.* a young cat
- Kitten**, kít'tn *v. n.* to bring forth young cats
- Klick**, klík *v. n.* to make a small sharp noise
- Knab**, nãb *v. a.* to bite, to catch [trick
- Knack**, nãk *s.* a lucky dexterity ; a nice
- Knap**, nãp *s.* a protuberance
- Knap**, nãp *v. a.* to bite, to break short
- Knapsack**, nãp'sák *s.* a soldier's bag
- Knave**, nãve *s.* a petty rascal, a scoundrel
- Knavery**, nã'vũr-ê *s.* dishonesty, petty villainy
- Knavish**, nã'vish *a.* dishonest ; mischievous
- Knavishly**, nã'vish-lê *ad.* dishonestly ; waggishly [substance
- Knead**, nèêd *v. a.* to beat or mingle any
- Knee**, nèê *s.* the joint between the leg and the thigh [sunk to the knees
- Kneedeep**, nèê'dêep *a.* rising to the knees
- Kneel**, nèêl *v. n.* to bend the knee, to rest on the knee [funeral
- Knel**, nêl *s.* the sound of a bell rung at a
- Knew**, nũ *pret. of know*
- Knife**, nlfê *s. plur.* Knives ; an instrument edged and pointed, wherewith meat is cut [to baronets ; a champion
- Knight**, nltê *s.* the rank of gentlemen next
- Knight**, nltê *v. a.* to create a knight
- Knight-errant**, nltê-êr'rãnt *s.* a wandering knight
- Knight-errantry**, nltê-êr'rãnt-rê *s.* the character or manners of wandering knights
- Knighthood**, nltê'hũd *s.* the character or dignity of a knight
- Knightly**, nltê'lê *a.* befitting a knight

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plue, pîn—nô, môve,

- Knit**, nît *v. a. pret. knit or knitted*, to make or unite by texture without a loom
Knitter, nît'âr *s.* one who weaves or knits
Knittingneedle, nît'îng-nêê-dl *s.* a wire which women use in knitting
Knob, nôb *s.* a protuberance
Knobbed, nôbd *a.* set with knobs
Knobbiness, nôb'bê-nêê *s.* quality of having
Knock, nôk *v. n.* to clash; to beat [knobs
Knock, nôk *s.* a sudden stroke, a blow
Knocker, nôk'kûr *s.* the hammer of a door
Knoll, nôl *v. a.* to ring a bell, generally for a funeral
Knot, nôt *s.* a complication of a cord or string not easily to be disentangled; a hard part in a piece of wood; a confederacy; difficulty; a cluster
Knot, nôt *v. a.* to complicate in knots
Knotted, nôt'têd *a.* full of knots [intricacy
Knottiness, nôt'tê-nêê *s.* fullness of knots;
Knotty, nôt'tê *a.* full of knots; intricate, difficult
Know, nô *v. a. pret. I knew, I have known*; to perceive with certainty; to distinguish; to recognise; to converse with another sex [perception; to be informed
Know, nô *v. n.* to have clear and certain
Knowable, nô'â-bl *a.* possible to be known
Knowing, nô'îng *a.* skilful, intelligent
Knowingly, nô'îng-lê *ad.* with skill, with knowledge
Knowledge, nôl'lêdjê *s.* certain perception; learning; skill; cognizance
Knuckle, nôk'kl *s.* the joint of the finger protuberant when the hand is closed
Knuckle, nôk'kl *v. n.* to submit
Knuckled, nôk'kld *a.* jointed

L.

- L** *A, lăw interj.* see, look, behold
Label, lâ'bêl *s.* a small slip or scrip of writing
Labent, lâ'bênt *a.* sliding, gliding, slipping
Labial, lâ'bê-âl *a.* uttered by the lips
Labiated, lâ'bê-â-têd *a.* formed with lips
Laboratory, lâ'bô-râ-târ-ê *s.* a chymist's workroom [some
Laborious, lâ-bô'rê-ôs *a.* assiduous; tire-
Laboriously, lâ-bô'rê-ôs-lê *ad.* with labour; with toil
Laboriousness, lâ-bô'rê-ôs-nêê *s.* toilsomeness, difficulty; assiduity
Labour, lâ'bûr *s.* pains, toils; childbirth
Labour, lâ'bûr *v. n.* to toil, to do work; to be in distress; to be in travail
Labourer, lâ'bûr-ûr *s.* one who is employed in coarse and toilsome work; one who takes pains in any employment
Laboursome, lâ'bûr-sôm *a.* made with great labour and diligence
Labyrinth, lâ'b'êr-înth *s.* a maze, a place formed with inextricable windings
Lace, lâse *s.* a cord, an ornamental trimming
Lace, lâse *v. n.* to fasten with a string; to adorn with gold or silver textures sewed on; to beat
Laceman, lâs'mân *s.* one who deals in lace
Lacerable, lâs'sêr-â-bl *a.* such as may be torn
Lacerate, lâs'sêr-âte *v. n.* to rend, to tear
Laceration, lâs'sêr-â'shûn *s.* the act of tearing; the breach made by tearing
Lacerative, lâs'sêr-â-tîv *a.* having the power to tear
Lachrymal, lâk'krê-mâl *a.* generating tears
Lachrymary, lâk'krê-mâ-rê *a.* containing
Lack, lâk *v. n.* to be in want [tears
Lack, lâk *s.* want, need
Lackbrain, lâk'brâne *s.* one that wants wit
Lacker, lâk'kûr *s.* a kind of varnish
Lacker, lâk'kûr *v. a.* to do over with lacker
Lackey, lâk'kê *s.* a foot-boy
Laconick, lâ-kôn'îk *a.* short, brief
Laconism, lâk'kô-nîzm *s.* a concise style
Laconically, lâ-kôn'nê-kâl-ê *ad.* briefly, concisely
Lactary, lâk'tâ-rê *a.* milky [cisely
Lactary, lâk'tâ-rê *s.* a dairy
Lacteal, lâk'tê-âl *a.* conveying chyle [chyle
Lacteal, lâk'tê-âl *s.* the vessel that conveys
Lacteous, lâk'tê-ôs *a.* milky
Lad, lâd *s.* a boy, a stripling
Ladder, lâd'dôr *s.* a frame with steps; a gradual rise [out
Lade, lâde *v. a.* to load, to freight; to heave
Lading, lâ'dîng *s.* weight, burden, freight
Ladle, lâ'dl *s.* a large spoon, a vessel
Lady, lâ'dê *s.* a woman of high rank; a word of complaisance
Lady-day, lâ-dê-dâ's *s.* the annunciation of the Blessed Virgin

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, táb, báll—ôll—pôând—thin, THIS.

Lady-like, là' dè-lik *a.* delicate, elegant
Ladyship, là' dè-shíp *s.* the title of a lady
Lag, lăg *a.* coming behind
Lag, lăg *s.* the lowest class, the fag end
Lag, lăg *v. n.* to loiter, to move slowly
Laical, là' è-kăl *a.* belonging to the laity
Laid, lăde *part. pass.* of lay
Lain, lăde *part. pass.* of lie [beast
Lair, làr *s.* the couch of a boar, or wild
Laird, lărd *s.* the lord of a manor
Lairy, là' è-tè *s.* the people as distinguished
from the clergy [ter
Lake, lăk *s.* a large diffusion of inland wa-
Lamb, lăm *s.* the young of a sheep
Lambkin, lăm' kîn *s.* a little lamb
Lambative, lăm' bă-tiv *s.* a medicine taken
by licking with the tongue
Lamb's-wool, lăm's wôl *s.* ale mixed with
the pulp of roasted apples
Lambent, lăm' bënt *a.* playing about, glid-
ing over without harm
Lame, lăme *a.* crippled, hobbling
Lame, lăme *v. a.* to cripple [films or plates
Lamellated, lăm' mël-ă-têd *a.* covered with
Lamely, lăme' lè *ad.* like a cripple
Lameness, lăm' nêss *s.* the state of a crip-
ple ; imperfection [to sorrow for
Lament, lă' mên't' *v. a.* to bewail or bemoan,
Lament, lă' mên't' *s.* lamentation ; expres-
sion of sorrow [ed ; mournful
Lamentable, lăm' mên-tă-bl *a.* to be lament-
Lamentably, lăm' mên-tă-blê *ad.* pitifully
Lamentation, lăm' mên-tă' shûn *s.* expression
of sorrow, audible grief [laments
Lamenter, lă' mên't' âr *s.* he who mourns or
Lamina, lăm' mên-nă *s.* thin plate, one coat
laid over another
Laminated, lăm' mên-nă-têd *a.* plated
Lammas, lăm' măs *s.* the first of August
Lamp, lămp *s.* a light made with oil and a
wick, that which contains the oil and wick
Lampass, lăm' păs *s.* a lump of flesh in the
mouth of a horse
Lampblack, lămp' blăk *s.* a black substance
made by holding a torch under the bot-
tom of a basin [abuse
Lampoon, lăm' pôn' *s.* a personal satire,
Lampoon, lăm' pôn' *v. a.* to abuse with
personal satire [personal satire
Lampooner, lăm' pôn' âr *s.* a scribbler of

Lampley, lăm'prê s. a kind of eel
 Lance, lăuse s. a long spear
 Lance, lăuse v. a. to pierce, to cut
 Lancet, lăn'sit s. a small pointed chirurgi-
 cal instrument
 Lancinate, lăn'sê-nâte v. a. to tear, to rend
 Land, lănd s. a country; a region; earth;
 nation, people
 Land, lănd c. a. to set on shore
 Land, lănd v. n. to come on shore
 Landau, lăn-dăw' s. a coach whose top may
 occasionally open
 Lauded, lăn'dêd a. having a fortune in land
 Landflood, lănd'flôd s. an inundation
 Landholder, lănd'hôl-dûr s. one whose for-
 tune is in land [and sells land
 Landjobber, lănd'jôb-bûr s. one who buys
 Landgrave, lănd'grăve s. a German title of
 dominion
 Landlady, lăn'lă-dê s. a woman who has
 tenants holding from her; the mistress
 of an inn [out fortune
 Landless, lănd'lês a. without property, w. h
 Landlocked, lănd'lôkt a. shut in or enclos-
 ed with land
 Landlord, lănd'lôrd s. the master of an inn
 Landmark, lănd'mărk s. any thing set up
 to preserve boundaries
 Landscape, lănd skăpe s. a region, the pros-
 pect of a country; a picture
 Land-tax, lănd'tăks s. a tax laid upon land
 and houses [customs
 Land-waiter, lănd'wă-târ s. an officer of the
 Landward, lănd'wărd ad. towards the land
 Lane, lăne s. a narrow way between hedges;
 a narrow street
 Language, lăng'gwldje s. human speech;
 the tongue of one nation as distinct from
 others; style
 Languid, lăng'gwld a. faint, weak
 Languidly, lăng'gwld-lê ad. feebly [bleness
 Languidness, lăng'gwld-nês s. weakness, fee-
 bleness
 Languish, lăng'gwish v. n. to pine
 Languishingly, lăng'gwish-ing-lê ad. weak-
 ly, feebly [pining; softness of mein
 Languishment, lăng'gwish-mênt s. state of
 Languor, lăng'gwôr s. faintness [lacerate
 Laniate, lă'nê-ate v. a. to tear in pieces; to
 Laniſce, lăn'ê-sis s. woollen manufacture
 Lanigerous, lă-nid'jêr-ûs a. bearing wool

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Lank**, lánk *a.* loose, not filled up
Lankness, lánk'nês *s.* want of plumpness
Lantern, lân'tûrn *s.* a transparent case for a candle
Lantern-jaws, lân'tûrn-jâwz *s.* a thin visage
Lap, lâp *s.* the loose part of a garment ; the part formed by the knees in a sitting posture [lick up]
Lap, lâp *v. a.* to wrap or twist round ; to
Lapdog, lâp'dôg *s.* a little dog
Lapful, lâp'fûl *s.* as much as can be contained in the lap [stones or gems]
Lapidary, lâp'ê-dâr-ê *s.* one who deals in
Lapidate, lâp'ê-dâte *v. a.* to stone
Lapidaceous, lâ-pid'ê-ôs *a.* stony [cretion]
Lapidescence, lâp-ê-dês'sênse *s.* stony con-
Lapidifick, lâp-ê-dif'fik *a.* forming stones
Lapidist, lâp'ê-dîst *s.* a dealer in stones or gems [azure colour]
Lapis-lazuli, lâ-pîs-lâzh'û-ll *s.* a stone of an
Lappet, lâp'pît *s.* part of a head-dress
Lapse, lâpse *s.* flow, fall ; petty error
Lapse, lâpse *v. n.* to fall by degrees ; to fall from truth or faith
Lapwing, lâp'wîng *s.* a clamorous bird
Larboard, lâr'bôrd *s.* the left hand side of a
Larceny, lâ'r'sê-nê *s.* petty theft [ship]
Larch, lârtsh *s.* a tree of the fir kind
Lard, lârd *s.* the grease of swine
Lard, lârd *v. a.* to stuff with bacon ; to fatten [kept or salted]
Larder, lâr'dâr *s.* the room where meat is
Large, lârdje *a.* big, bulky ; wide
Largely, lârdje'lê *ad.* widely, liberally
Largeness, lârdje'nês *s.* bigness, extension
Largess, lâ'r'jês *s.* a present, a bounty
Lark, lârk *s.* a small singing bird
Larkspur, lârk'spûr *s.* a plant
Larum, lâ'rûm *s.* a noise noting danger
Larynx, lâ'rînkz *s.* the windpipe [toning]
Lascivient, lâ-sîv'vê-ênt *a.* frolicsome, wanton
Lascivious, lâ-sîv'vê-ôs *a.* lewd, wanton
Lasciviousness, lâ-sîv'vê-ôs-nês *s.* wantonness, looseness
Lash, lâsh *a.* a stroke with any thing pliant and tough ; the thong or point of a whip
Lash, lâsh *v. a.* to strike, to scourge ; to tie any thing down to the side or mast of a ship
Lass, lâs *s.* a girl, a young woman
Lassitude, lâs'sê-tûde *s.* weariness, fatigue
Last, lâst *a.* latest ; hindmost
Last, lâst *ad.* the last time
Last, lâst *v. n.* to endure, to continue
Last, lâst *s.* the mould on which shoes are formed ; a certain weight or measure
Lasting, lâs'tîng *part. a.* continuing, durable
Lastingness, lâs'tîng-nês *s.* durability
Lastly, lâst'lê *ad.* in the last place
Latch, lâtsh *s.* a fastening at the door
Latch, lâtsh *v. a.* to fasten with a latch
Latchet, lâtsh'it *s.* a shoe-string
Late, lâte *a.* slow, long delayed ; deceased ; far in the day or night [season ; lately]
Late, lâte *ad.* after long delays ; in a latter
Lately, lâte'lê *ad.* not long ago
Lateness, lâte'nês *s.* time far advanced
Latent, lâ'tênt *a.* hidden, secret
Lateral, lât'têr-âl *a.* on or near the side
Laterally, lât'têr-âl-ê *a.* by the side
Lath, lâth *s.* a thin slip of wood
Lath, lâth *v. a.* to fit up with laths
Lathe, lâthe *s.* the machine of a turner
Lather, lâth'âr *v. a.* to cover with foam of water and soap [soap with water]
Lather, lâth'âr *s.* a froth made by beating
Latinism, lât'tîn-îzm *s.* a Latin idiom
Latinist, lât'tîn-îst *s.* one skilled in Latin
Latinity, lâ-tîn'nê-tê *s.* the Latin tongue
Latinize, lât'tîn-lze *v. n.* to use words or phrases borrowed from the Latin
Latinize, lât'tîn-lze *v. a.* to give names a Latin termination
Latish, lâte'ish *a.* somewhat late
Latitude, lât'tê-tûde *s.* breadth, width ; extent ; a particular degree reckoned from the equator
Latitudinarian, lâ-tê-tû-dê-nâ-rê-ân *s.* one who allows himself great liberties in religious matters
Latitudinarian, lâ-tê-tû-dê-nâ-rê-ân *a.* not restrained or confined
Latrant, lâ'trânt *a.* barking [bary]
Latrociny, lât'rô-sê-nê *s.* larceny, theft, rob
Latten, lât'tên *s.* brass [of two]
Latter, lât'târ *a.* modern ; mentioned last
Latterly, lât'târ-lê *ad.* of late
Lattice, lât'îs *s.* a window made up with a kind of network
Laud, lâwd *s.* praise

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Laud, lăwd *v. a.* to praise, to celebrate
Laudable, lăw'dă-bl *a.* praiseworthy, commendable [thinness]
Laudableness, lăw'dă-bl-nēs *s.* praiseword
Laudanum, lăd'dă-nũm *s.* soporifick tincture
Laugh, lăf *v. n.* to make that noise which sudden merriment excites
Laugh, lăf *v. a.* to deride, to scorn
Laugh, lăf *s.* the convulsion caused by merriment [excite laughter]
Laughable, lăf'ă-bl *a.* such as may properly
Laugher, lăf'ăr *s.* a man fond of merriment
Laughingly, lăf'ing-lè *ad.* in a merry way
Laughingstock, lăf'ing-stôk *s.* a butt, an object of ridicule
Laughter, lăf'tôr *s.* convulsive merriment
Launch, lănsh *v. a.* to push to sea ; to dart from the land
Laundress, lăn'drēs *s.* a washer-woman
Laundry, lăn'drē *s.* the room in which clothes are washed [with laurel]
Laureate, lăw'rē-ăt *a.* decked or invested
Laurel, lôr'rĩl *s.* a tree
Laureled, lôr'rĩld *a.* crowned with laurel
Lava, lă'vă *s.* the overflowing of sulphureous matter from a volcano
Lavation, lă-vă'shũn } *a* wash, the act of
Lavatory, lăv'vă-tũr-ê } *s.* washing
Lave, lăve *v. a.* to wash, to bathe, to lade, to draw out
Lavender, lăv'vên-dũr *s.* a plant
Laver, lă'vũr *s.* a washing-vessel [fuse
Lavish, lăv'ish *a.* prodigal, wasteful ; pro-
Lavish, lăv'ish *v. a.* to scatter with profusion
Lavishly, lăv'ish-lè *ad.* profusely, prodigally
Lavishment, lăv'ish-mẽnt } *s.* prodigality,
Lavishness, lăv'ish-nēs } profusion
Law, lăw *s.* a rule of action ; edict ; judicial process
Lawful, lăw'fũl *a.* agreeable to law
Lawfully, lăw'fũl-ê *ad.* legally
Lawfulness, lăw'fũl-nēs *s.* legality
Lawgiver, lăw'giv-ũr *s.* legislator
Lawless, lăw'lēs *a.* unrestrained by law ; contrary to law
Lawn, lăwn *s.* an open space between woods ; fine linen
Lawsuit, lăw'sũt *s.* a process in law
Lawyer, lăw'yẽr *s.* professor of law
Lax, lăks *a.* loose ; vague

Laxation, lăk-să'shũn *s.* the act of loosening ; the state of being loosened
Laxative, lăks'ă-tiv *a.* having the power to ease costiveness
Laxity, lăks'ê-tê } *s.* looseness ; slack-
Laxness, lăks'nēs } *s.* ness ; openness
Lay, lă *v. a.* to place along ; to put ; to make a bet ; to calm ; to prohibit a spirit to walk ; to bring forth eggs ; to impute
Lay, lă *s.* a row, a stratum ; a wager
Lay, lă *s.* grassy ground, meadow , a song
Lay, lă *a.* belonging to the people as distinct from the clergy [of a plant
Layer, lă'ũr *s.* a stratum ; a bed ; a sprig
Layman, lă'măn *s.* one of the laity
Lazar, lă'zăr *s.* one infected with filthy and pestilential diseases
Lazer-house, lă'zăr-hôũse } *s.* a hospital
Lazaretto, lăz-ăr-rêt'tô }
Lazily, lă'zê-lè *ad.* idly, heavily
Laziness, lă'zê-nēs *s.* idleness, sluggishness
Lazy, lă'zê *a.* idle, sluggish
Lea, lè *s.* ground enclosed
Lead, lēd *v. a.* a soft heavy metal [ner
Lead, lēd *v. a.* to fit with lead in any man-
Lead, lēde *v. a. pret.* led ; to guide ; to conduct ; to allure ; to induce ; to pass
Leeden, lēd'đn *a.* made of lead ; heavy
Leader, lē'dũr *s.* one that leads or conducts ; a commander
Leading, lē'dĩng *part. a.* principal
Leaf, lēfē *s.* the green deciduous parts of plants and flowers ; part of a book, or door ; any thing foliated
Leafless, lēf'lē's *a.* naked of leaves
League, lēgē *s.* a confederacy ; a measure of length
League, lēgē *v. n.* to unite, to confederate
Leagued, lēgd *a.* confederated [water
Leak, lēke *s.* a breach or hole which lets in
Leak, lēke *v. n.* to let water in or out, to drop through a breach
Leakage, lē'kidje *s.* allowance for accidental loss in liquid measures
Leaky, lē'kê *a.* not close [cline against
Lean, lēne *v. n. pret.* leaned or leant ; to in-
Lean, lēne *a.* meagre ; hungry ; poor
Lean, lēne *s.* the part of flesh which consists of the muscle without the fat

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, ph—nò, mòve,

- Leanness, lêne'nês *s.* want of flesh, meagerness [start]
- Leap, lêpe *v. n.* to jump; to bound; to
- Leap, lêpe *s.* bound, jump; embrace of animals
- Leap-frog, lêpe'frôg *s.* a play of children
- Leap-year, lêpe'yere *s.* every fourth year
- Learn, lêrn *v. a.* to gain knowledge
- Learned, lêr'nêd *a.* versed in science and literature
- Learning, lêr'ning *s.* literature [rudiments]
- Learner, lêr'nâr *s.* one who is yet in his
- Lease, lêse *s.* a contract by which a temporary possession is granted of houses or lands
- Lease, lêse *v. a.* to let by lease
- Lease, lêze *v. n.* to glean, to gather what the harvest men leave
- Leaser, lê'zûr *s.* a gleaner
- Leash, lêesh *s.* a leather thong; a band; a brace and a half [string]
- Leash, lêesh *v. a.* to bind, to hold in a
- Leasing, lê'zing *s.* lies, falsehood [lest]
- Least, lêest *a.* the superlative of little; smallest
- Least, lêest *ad.* in the lowest degree
- Leather, lêth'ûr *s.* dressed hides of animals; skin, ironically
- Leathery, lêth'ûr-ê *a.* resembling leather
- Leave, lêve *s.* liberty, permission, farewell
- Leave, lêve *v. a. pret.* I left; I have left; to quit, to forsake; to bequeath; to resign; to cease to do
- Leaven, lêv'vên *s.* ferment mixed with any body to make it light
- Leaven, lêv'vên *v. a.* to ferment
- Leavings, lê'vingz *s.* remnant, relics
- Lecherous, lêtsh'ûr-ûs *a.* lewd; lustful
- Lecherousness, lêtsh'ûr-ûs-nês } *s.* lewd-
- Lechery, lêtsh'ûr-ê } ness
- Lecture, lêk'tshûre *s.* a discourse upon any subject; a magisterial reprimand [y]
- Lecture, lêk'tshûre *v. a.* to instruct formally
- Lecturer, lêk'tshûr-êr *s.* an instructor, a teacher [lecturer]
- Lectureship, lêk'tshûr-shîp *s.* the office of a
- Ledge, lêdje *s.* a ridge rising above the rest; any prominence
- Lee, lêe *s.* the side opposite to the wind
- Lee, lêe *a.* having the wind blowing on, or directed towards it
- Leech, lêetsh *s.* a kind of small water-serp
- Leek, lêek *s.* a pot-herb [pent]
- Leer, lêre *s.* an oblique view
- Leer, lêre *v. n.* to look obliquely or archly
- Lees, lêez *s.* dregs, sediment
- Leet, lêet *s.* a law day
- Leeward, lêe'wârd *a.* opposite the wind
- Left, lêft *part. pret.* of leave
- Left, lêft *a.* sinistrous; not on the right hand [hand]
- Left-handed, lêft-hând'êd *a.* using the left
- Left-handedness, lêft-hând'êd-nês *s.* habitual use of the left hand
- Leg, lêg *s.* the limb between the knee and the foot [en by will]
- Legacy, lêg'â-sê *s.* a particular thing given
- Legal, lê'gâl *a.* according to law
- Legality, lê-gâl'ê-tê *s.* lawfulness
- Legalize, lê'gâl-ize *v. a.* to authorize
- Legally, lê'gâl-lê *ad.* lawfully [gacy left]
- Legatary, lêg'â-târ-ê *s.* one who has a
- Legatine, lêg'gâ-tîne *a.* made by legate
- Legate, lêg'gâte *s.* an ambassador from the pope [cy left him]
- Legatee, lêg-gâ-têe' *s.* one who has a
- Legation, lê-gâ'shûn *s.* an embassy [gacy]
- Legator, lê-gâ-tôr' *s.* one who leaves a
- Legend, lê'jênd *s.* a chronicle; an incredible narrative; any inscription
- Legendary, lêd'jên-dâ-rê *a.* pertaining to a legend
- Leger, lêd'jûr *s.* a chief book of accounts
- Legerdemain, lêd-jûr-dê-mâne' *s.* slight of hand, juggle
- Legerity, lê-jêr'ê-tê *s.* lightness, nimbleness
- Legible, lêd'jê-blâ *a.* such as may be read
- Legibly, lêd'jê-blê *ad.* in such a manner as may be read
- Legion, lê'jûn *s.* a body of soldiers [gion]
- Legionary, lê'jûn-âr-ê *a.* relating to a
- Legislate, lêd'jîs-lâte *v. a.* to enact laws
- Legislation, lêd'jîs-lâ'shûn *s.* the art of giving laws
- Legislative, lêd'jîs-lâ-tîv *a.* law-giving
- Legislator, lêd'jîs-lâ-tôr *s.* a law-giver
- Legislature, lêd'jîs-lâ-tshûre *s.* the power that makes laws
- Legitimacy, lê-jît-tê-mâ-sê *s.* genuineness
- Legitimate, lê-jît-tê-mâte *a.* born in marriage, lawfully begotten

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- Legitimate**, lè-jít-tè-mátè *v. a.* to procure to any the right of legitimate birth; to make lawful
- Legitimation**, lè-jít-è-má'shùn *s.* lawful birth; the act of investing with the privileges of lawful birth
- Legume**, lèg'gùm } *s.* pulse of any kind
- Legumen**, lè-g'g'umèn } *s.* pulse of any kind
- Leisurable**, lè-zhùr-á-bl *a.* done at leisure
- Leisure**, lè-zhùr *s.* freedom from business
- Leisurely**, lè-zhùr-lè *ad.* slowly [or hurry]
- Lemna**, lè'm'má *s.* a proposition previously assumed
- Lemon**, lè'm'món *s.* the fruit of the lemon-
- Lemonade**, lè'm-món-áde' *s.* liquor made of water, sugar, and the juice of lemons
- Lend**, lènd *v. a.* to deliver something to another on condition of repayment; to grant in general
- Lender**, lènd'úr *s.* one who lends any thing
- Length**, lèng'th *s.* the extent of any thing from end to end [longer; to protract]
- Lengthen**, lèng'th'n *v. a.* to draw out, to make
- Lengthen**, lèng'th'n *v. n.* to grow longer
- Lengthwise**, lèng'th'wize *ad.* according to the length [laxative]
- Lentient**, lè'n-è-ènt *a.* assuasive, mitigating,
- Lenify**, lè'n-è-ènt *v. a.* to assuage
- Lenitive**, lè'n-è-ènt *a.* assuasive, emollient
- Leinity**, lè'n-è-tè *s.* mildness, mercy
- Lens**, lènz *s.* a glass spherically convex on
- Lent**, lènt *part. pass.* from *lend* [both sides]
- Lent**, lènt *s.* a quadragesimal fast; a time of abstinence
- Lenten**, lènt'n *a.* such as is used in Lent
- Lenticular**, lènt-tik-kù-lár *a.* doubly convex
- Lentiform**, lènt-tè-fòm *a.* having the form
- Lentil**, lènt'il *s.* a kind of pulse [of a lens]
- Leonine**, lè-ò-nine *a.* belonging to a lion, having the nature of a lion
- Leopard**, lèp'pàrd *s.* a spotted beast of prey
- Leper**, lèp'pàr *s.* one infected with a leprosy
- Leperous**, lèp'pàr-ús *a.* causing leprosy
- Leporine**, lèp'pò-rine *a.* belonging to a hare, having the nature of a hare
- Leprosy**, lèp'prò-sè *s.* a distemper which covers the body with white scales
- Leprous**, lèp'prús *a.* infected with a leprosy
- Less**, lès *a.* the comparative of Little; opposed to Greater
- Less**, lès *ad.* in a smaller degree
- Less**, lès *s.* smaller quantity or degree
- Lessee**, lès-sèè' *s.* the person to whom a lease is given
- Lessen**, lès'sn *v. a.* to diminish in bulk; to deprive of power or dignity
- Lessen**, lès'sn *v. n.* to grow less, to shrink
- Lesson**, lès'sn *s.* any thing read or repeated to a teacher; precept; portion of Scripture read in divine service; tune pricked for an instrument
- Lessor**, lès'sòr *s.* one who grants a lease
- Lest**, lèst *conj.* that not; for fear that
- Let**, lét *v. a.* to allow, to suffer; to put to
- Let**, lét *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct [hire]
- Let**, lét *s.* hindrance, obstacle
- Lethargick**, lè-thàr'jìk *a.* sleepy
- Lethargy**, lèth'ár-jè *s.* a morbid drowsiness
- Lethe**, lè-thè *s.* a poetical river of hell; oblivion
- Letter**, lét'túr *s.* one of the elements of syllables; a written message; type with which books are printed
- Letter**, lét'túr *v. a.* to stamp with letters
- Lettered**, lét'túrd *a.* literate
- Lettuce**, lét'tis *s.* a plant
- Levant**, lè-vánt' *s.* the east, particularly those coasts of the Mediterranean east of Italy
- Levee**, lèv've *s.* the time of rising; a crowd
- Level**, lèv'vil *a.* even [of attendants]
- Level**, lèv'vil *v. a.* to make even; to lay flat; to point in taking aim
- Level**, lèv'vil *s.* a plane; a standard; an instrument whereby masons adjust their work
- Leveller**, lèv'vil-lúr *s.* one who makes any thing even; one who destroys superiority
- Levelness**, lèv'vil-nès *s.* evenness
- Lever**, lèv'vùr *s.* the second mechanical power, used to raise a great weight
- Leveret**, lèv'vùr-ít *s.* a young hare
- Leviable**, lèv've-á-bl *a.* that may be levied
- Leviathan**, lè-ví-á-thàn *s.* a large water-animal mentioned in the book of Job
- Levite**, lèv'vite *s.* one of the tribe of Levi
- Levitical**, lè-vit'è-kál *a.* belonging to the Levites [sing gaiety]
- Levity**, lèv've-tè *s.* lightness; vanity; trifling
- Levy**, lèv've *v. a.* to raise [men]
- Levy**, lèv've *s.* the act of raising money or

Fâ-te, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

Lewd, lûde *a.* wicked ; lustful
Lewdly, lûde'lê *ad.* wickedly ; lustfully
Lewdness, lûde'nês *s.* lustful licentiousness
Lexicographer, lêks-ê-kôg'grâf-ûr *s.* a writer of dictionaries
Lexicon, lêk'sê-kôn *s.* a dictionary, commonly of the Greek language
Liable, l'â-bl *a.* obnoxious, subject
Liar, l'âr *s.* one who tells falsehoods
Libation, li-bâ'shôn *s.* the act of pouring wine on the ground in honour of some deity ; the wine so poured [poon]
Libel, l'bêl *s.* defamatory writing, a lampoon
Libel, l'bêl *v. a.* to satirise, to lampoon
Libellous, l'bêl-lôs *a.* defamatory
Liberal, l'ib'bêr-âl *a.* munificent, generous, bountiful [generosity]
Liberality, l'ib'bêr-âl'ê-tê *s.* munificence
Liberalize, l'ib'êr-âl-ize *v. a.* to make liberal
Liberality, l'ib'bêr-râl-ê *ad.* bountifully, largely [finement]
Liberate, l'ib'êr-âte *v. a.* to free from confinement
Liberation, l'ib'êr-â'shôn *s.* the act of delivering, or being delivered
Libertine, l'ib'bêr-tîn *s.* one who lives without restraint ; one who pays no regard to the precepts of religion
Libertine, l'ib'bêr-tîn *a.* licentious, irreligious
Libertinism, l'ib'bêr-tîn-izm *s.* irreligion, licentiousness of opinions and practice
Liberty, l'ib'bêr-tê *s.* freedom ; privilege ; immunity ; permission
Libidinous, lê-bîd'ê-nûs *a.* lewd, lustful
Librarian, li-brâ'rê-ân *s.* one who has the care of a library [books]
Library, l'ib'râ-rê *s.* a large collection of books
Librate, l'ib'râte *v. a.* to poise, to balance
Libration, li-brâ'shôn *s.* the state of being balanced
Laboratory, l'ib'râ-tôr-ê *a.* balancing
Lice, l'ise *plur.* of louse
Licence, l'isênsê *s.* liberty, permission
License, l'isênsê *v. a.* to permit by a legal grant [license ; a degree]
Licentiate, li-sên'shê-âte *s.* a man who uses
Licentious, li-sên'shûs *a.* unrestrained
Licentiously, li-sên'shûs-lê *ad.* with too much liberty
Licentiousness, li-sên'shûs-nês *s.* boundless liberty, contempt of just restraint

Lick, lîk *v. a.* to pass over with the tongue
Lickerish, lîk'êr-ish *a.* nice in the choice of food ; delicate
Liconise, lîk'kôr-îs *s.* a root of sweet taste
Lid, lîd *s.* a cover
Lie, li *s.* any thing impregnated with some other body, as soap or salt ; a criminal falsehood
Lie, li *v. n.* to tell a lie ; to rest upon ; to be in a state of decumbiture ; to press upon ; to consist
Lief, lêêf *ad.* willingly
Liege, lêêdjê *a.* subject ; sovereign
Liege, lêêdjê *s.* sovereign, superiour lord
Leiger, lêêjûr *s.* a resident ambassador
Lieu, lû *s.* place, room
Lieutenancy, lêv-tên'nân-sê *s.* the office of a lieutenant ; the body of lieutenants
Lieutenant, lêv-tên'nânt *s.* a deputy, one who acts by vicarious authority
Lieutenantship, lêv-tên'nânt-shîp *s.* the rank or office of lieutenant
Lieve, lêêv *ad.* willingly
Life, lîfe *s. plur.* lives. union and co-operation of soul with body ; enjoyment or possession of terrestrial existence ; conduct ; condition ; human affairs ; narrative of a life past ; spirit ; animated existence ; a word of endearment
Lifeblood, lîfe/blôd *s.* the blood necessary to life
Lifeguard, lîfe-gyârd' *s.* the guard of a king's person
Lifeless, lîfe'lês *a.* dead ; unanimated
Lifetime, lîfe'tîme *s.* continuance or duration of life
Lift, lîft *v. a.* to raise, to elevate
Lift, lîft *s.* the act or manner of lifting ; a hard struggle
Ligament, lîg'gâ-mênt *s.* any thing which connects the parts of the body ; bond, chain
Ligature, lîg'gâ-tûre *s.* a bandage
Light, lîte *s.* that quality or action of the medium of sight by which we see ; in struction ; point of view ; any thing that gives light
Light, lîte *a.* not heavy ; active ; unencumbered ; slight, gay, not chaste

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- Light**, lte *v. a.* to kindle, to inflame; to illuminate; to ease of a burden
Light, lte *v. n.* to happen; to fall in any particular direction; to rest
Lighten, l'tn *v. n.* to flash with thunder
Lighten, l'tn *v. a.* to illuminate; to exonerate, to exonerate
Lighter, lte'ur *s.* a heavy boat [a lighter
Lighterman, lte'ur-mau *s.* one who manages
Lightfingered, lte-fing'gaurd *a.* thievish
Lightheaded, lte-hed'ed *a.* unsteady; delirious
Lighthearted, lte-har'ted *a.* gay, merry
Lighthouse, lte'hause *s.* a high building, at the top of which lights are hung to guide ships at sea
Lightless, lte'lès *a.* dark
Lightly, lte'lè *ad.* without weight; easily, cheerfully
Lightminded, lte-mind'ed *a.* unsettled, unsteady
Lightness, lte'nès *s.* levity; inconstancy, unchastity [cedes thunder
Lightning, lte'ning *s.* the flash that pre-lights, ltes *s.* the lungs
Lightsome, lte'sum *a.* luminous; gay, having the power to exhilarate
Lightsomeness, lte'sum-nès *s.* luminousness, cheerfulness, levity [en
Ligneous, lig'nè-às *a.* made of wood, wood-
Lignumvite, lig-nam-vi'tè *s.* a hard wood
Ligure, l'gure *s.* a precious stone
Like, lke *a.* resembling, equal
Like, lke *ad.* in the same manner
Like, lke *v. a.* to be pleased with
Likelihood, lke'lè-hud *s.* probability
Likely, lke'lè *a.* such as may please; probable
Likely, lke'lè *ad.* probably, as may reasonably be thought
Liken, l'kn *v. a.* to represent as having resemblance
Likeness, lke'nès *s.* resemblance
Likewise, lke'wlze *ad.* in like manner
Liking, l'king *s.* plumpness
Lilach, l'lak *s.* a tree.
Lilled, l'lid *a.* embellished with lilies
Lily, l'ilè *s.* a flower
Lilylivered, l'ilè-liv-vurd *a.* cowardly
Limb, lim *s.* a member; an edge
- Limb**, lim *v. a.* to tear asunder, to dismember
Limbeck, lim'bèk *s.* a still [ber
Limber, lim'baur *a.* flexible
Limberness, lim'baur-nès *s.* flexibility
Limbo, lim'bò *s.* a place of restraint
Lime, lme *s.* a viscous substance; matter of which mortar is made; a species of lemon
Lime, lme *v. a.* to entangle; to cement; to manure ground with lime
Limekiln, lme'kil *s.* a kiln in which stones are burnt to lime lime is made
Limestone, lme'stone *s.* the stone of which
Limit, lim'mit *s.* bound, border
Limit, lim'mit *v. a.* to confine within certain bounds, to restrain [boundaries
Limitary, lim'mit-tar-è *a.* placed at the
Limitation, lim-mè-tà'shun *s.* restriction
Limn, lim *v. a.* to paint any thing
Linner, lim'nur *s.* a painter
Limous, l'môs *a.* muddy, slimy
Limp, limp *v. n.* to halt, to walk lamely
Limpid, lim'pid *a.* clear, transparent
Limpidness, lim'pid-nès *s.* clearness, purity
Limy, l'mè *a.* glutinous; containing lime
Linchpin, linsh'pin *s.* an iron pin that keeps the wheel on the axle-tree
Line, lne *s.* longitudinal extension; a string; lineament; a verse; rank; equator; progeny; one tenth of an inch
Line, lne *v. a.* to cover on the inside; to guard within
Lineage, lin'nè-aje *s.* race, family
Lineal, lin'nè-âl *a.* allied by direct descent
Lineally, lin'è-âl-lè *ad.* in a direct line
Lineament, lin'nè-â-mènt *s.* feature, discriminating mark in the form
Linear, lin'nè-âr *a.* composed of lines
Lineation, lin'è-â'shun *s.* draught of a line or lines
Linen, lin'nin *s.* cloth made of flax [linen
Linen, lin'nin *a.* made of or resembling
Linendraper, lin'nin-drà'purs *s.* he who deals in linen
Linger, ling'gar *v. n.* to remain long in languor and pain; to hesitate; to be long in producing effects
Lingo, ling'gò *s.* language, speech
Linguist, ling'gwist *s.* a man skilful in languages

F'ate, f'ar, f'ail, f'at—mè, mè—p'ine, p'ín—nò, m'òve,

- Liniment, lín' nè-m'ènt *s.* ointment
 Lining, lín'ng *s.* the inner covering of any thing [thing connecting; a sort of torch
 Link, lín'g *s.* a single ring of a chain; any
 Link, lín'g *v. a.* to unite; to join [torch
 Linkboy, lín'g' b'òe *s.* a boy that carries a
 Linnet, lín'it *s.* a small singing bird
 Linseed, lín'sèd *s.* the seed of flax
 Linseywoolsey, lín'sè-w'ul'sè *a.* made of
 linen and wool mixed
 Lint, lín't *s.* linen scraped [frame
 Lintel, lín'tél *s.* the upper part of a door-
 Lion, lín' *s.* the most magnanimous of quad-
 Lioness, lín'-nès *s.* a she lion [ruped
 Lip, líp *s.* the outer part of the mouth; the
 edge of any thing [fit
 Lypothymy, lí-p'òth'è-mè *s.* swoon, fainting
 Lippitude, líp'pè-tùde *s.* blearedness of eyes
 Lipwisdom, líp'wiz-d'um *s.* wisdom in talk
 without practice
 Liquefaction, lík-kwè-f'ák'sh'ùn *s.* the act of
 melting, state of being melted
 Liquefiable, lík'kwè-fl'á-bl *a.* such as may be
 melted
 Liquefy, lík'kwè-fl *v. a.* to melt, to dissolve
 Liqueur, lé-kòr' *s.* a flavoured dram
 Liquescent, lí-kwès'sènt *a.* melting
 Liquid, lík'kwid *a.* fluid; clear; dissolved
 Liquid, lík'kwid *s.* fluid substance, liquor
 Liquidate, lík'kwè-d'ate *v. a.* to clear away,
 to lessen debts
 Liquidity, lé-kwid'è-tè *s.* state of being fluid
 Liquor, lík'k'ur *s.* any thing liquid; strong
 drink
 Lisp, lísp *v. n.* to speak with too frequent ap-
 pulses of the tongue to the teeth or palate
 Lisp, lísp *s.* the act of lispng
 Lisper, lísp'ur *s.* one who lisps
 List, líst *s.* a roll; enclosed ground, in which
 combats are fought; a strip of cloth; a
 List, líst *v. n.* to choose, to desire [border
 List, líst *v. a.* to enlist, enrol, or register
 Listen, lí's'n *v. n.* to hearken, to give atten-
 Listener, lí's'n-ur *s.* a hearer [tion
 Listless, líst'lès *a.* careless, heedless
 Listlessness, líst'lès-nès *s.* inattention, want
 Lit, lít *pret. of to light* [of desire
 Litany, lít'tán-è *s.* a form of prayer
 Literal, lít'tér-ál *a.* according to the primitive
 meaning; following the letter
- Literally, lít'tér-ál-lè *ad.* with close adhe-
 rence to words [learning
 Literary, lít'tér-á-rè *a.* relating to letters or
 Literate, lít'tér-áte *a.* learned; skilled in let-
 Literati, lít'tér-á'tl *s.* the learned [ters
 Literature, lít'tér-rá-tùre *s.* learning
 Litharge, lít'h'árje *s.* lead vitrified, either
 alone or with a mixture of copper
 Lithography, lí-th'òg'grá-fè *s.* the art of en-
 gravng upon stones [stones
 Lithomancy, lít'h'ò-mán-sè *s.* prediction by
 Lithotomy, lí-th'òt'tò-mè *s.* the art or prac-
 tice of cutting for the stone [of law
 Litigant, lít'tè-gánt *s.* one engaged in a suit
 Litigate, lít'tè-gáte *v. a.* to contest in law, to
 debate [suit of law
 Litigation, lít'tè-gá'sh'ùn *s.* judicial contest,
 Litigious, lít'tid'j'ús *a.* inclinable to lawsuits,
 quarrelsome [disposition
 Litigiousness, lét'tid'j'ús-nès *s.* a wrangling
 Litter, lít't'ur *s.* a kind of portable bed;
 the straw laid under animals; a brood
 of young [with straw
 Litter, lít't'ur *v. a.* to bring forth; to cover
 Little, lít'tl *a.* small, diminutive [not much
 Little, lít'tl *s.* a small space; a small part;
 Little, lít'tl *ad.* in a small degree; not much
 Littleness, lít'tl-nès *s.* smallness of bulk;
 meanness
 Liturgy, lít't'ur-jè *s.* formulary of publick
 devotions
 Live, lív *v. n.* to be in a state of animation;
 to pass life in any certain manner; to
 maintain one's self; to be unextinguished
 Live, lív *a.* quick, not dead; active, not
 extinguished
 Livelihood, lív'è-l'hood *s.* support of life,
 maintenance, means of living [ness
 Liveliness, lív'è-nès *s.* vivacity, sprightli-
 Livelong, lív'lóng *a.* tedious, lasting
 Lively, lív'è-l *a.* brisk; vigorous; airy
 Lively, lív'è-l *ad.* briskly, vigorously [trails
 Liver, lív'v'ur *s.* one who lives; one of the en-
 Livercolour, lív'v'ur-k'ul-l'ur *a.* dark red
 Livergrown, lív'v'ur-gròne *a.* having a great
 liver [vants; a particular dress
 Livery, lív'v'ur-è *s.* the clothes given to ser-
 Liveryman, lív'v'ur-è-mán *s.* one who wears
 a livery; in London, a freeman of some
 standing in a company

Lives, livz s. the plural of *life*

Livid, liv'ld a. discoloured as with a blow

Lividity, lè-vìd'è-tè s. discolouration

Living, liv'vìng s. support, maintenance, livelihood ; benefice of a clergyman

Livre, liv'r s. a French coin

Lexivial, lik-siv'è-ál a. impregnated with salts like a *lixivium*

Lixivate, lik-siv'è-àte a. making a *lixivium*

Lixivium, lik-siv'è-àm s. lie, water impregnated with salt

Lizard, liz'zàrd s. a reptile

Lo, lò int. look ! see ! behold !

Load, lòde s. a burden, a freight

Load, lòde v. a. to burden, to freight ; to charge a gun ; to make heavy

Loadstone, lòde-stòne s. the magnet

Loaf, lòfe s. a mass of bread, &c.

Loam, lòme s. fat unctuous earth, marl

Loamy, lò'mè a. marly

Loan, lòne s. any thing lent

Loath, lòth a. unwilling

Loathe, lòthe v. a. to hate, to look on with abhorrence

Loathful, lòth'fùl a. abhorring

Loathsome, lòth'sùm a. abhorred, detestable

Loathsomeness, lòth'sùm-nès s. raising hatred

Loaves, lòvz s. plural of *loaf*

Lob, lòb s. any one heavy ; a worm

Lob, lòb v. a. to let fall in a slovenly or lazy manner

Lobby, lòb'bè s. an opening before a room

Lobe, lòbe s. a part of the lungs

Lobster, lòb'stúr s. a shell-fish

Local, lò-kál a. of or in a place

Locality, lò-kál'è-tè s. existence in place

Locally, lò-kál-lè ad. with respect to place

Location, lò-ká'shùn s. act of placing

Lock, lòk s. part of a door or gun ; a quantity of hair or wool hanging together ; a tuft ; a contrivance to raise the water on a canal

Lock, lòk v. a. to shut or fasten with locks

Locker, lòk'kúr s. any thing that is closed with a lock

Locket, lòk'kít s. an ornamental lock

Lockram, lòk'krùm s. a sort of coarse linen

Locomotion, lò-kò-mò'shùn s. power of changing place

Locust, lò'kúst s. a devouring insect

Lodge, lòdje v. a. to place in a temporary habitation ; to afford a temporary dwelling ; to place [porary habitation

Lodge, lòdje v. n. to reside ; to take a tem-

Lodge, lòdje s. a small house in a park or forest, as the porter's room

Lodgement, lòdje'mènt s. accumulation of any thing in a certain place ; possession of the enemy's work

Lodger, lòdje'ór s. one who lives in rooms hired in the house of another ; one that resides in any place

Lodging, lòdje'ìng s. temporary habitation, rooms hired in the house of another ; place of residence

Loft, lòft s. the highest floor

Loftily, lòft'è-lè ad. on high ; proudly

Loftiness, lòft'è-nès s. height ; haughtiness

Lofty, lòft'è a. high ; sublime ; haughty

Log, lòg s. a shapeless piece of wood ; a Hebrew measure

Logarithms, lòg'á-rìthmz s. the indexes of the ratios of numbers one to another [head

Loggerhead, lòg'gúr'hèd s. a dolt, a block-

Logick, lòd'jìk s. the art of reasoning

Logical, lòd'jìk-ál a. pertaining to logick

Logically, lòd'jè-kál-è ad. according to the laws of logick [of logick

Logician, lò-jìsh'ùn s. a teacher or professor

Logogriphe, lòg'ò-grìf s. a kind of riddle

Logomachy, lò-gòm'á-kè s. a contention about words [dying

Logwood, lòg'wùd s. a wood much used in

Loin, lòin s. the back of an animal

Loiter, lòè'túr v. n. to linger

Loiterer, lòè'túr-úr s. a lingerer, an idler

Loll, lòl v. n. to lean idly ; to hang out

Lone, lòne a. solitary ; single [company

Loneliness, lòne'lè-nès s. solitude, want of

Lonely, lòne'lè a. solitary

Loneness, lòne'nès s. solitude

Lonesome, lòne'sùm a. solitary, dismal

Long, lòng a. not short ; dilatory ; protracted [longing to a ship

Longboat, lòng'bòte s. the largest boat be-

Longevity, lòn-jév'è-tè s. length of life

Longimanous, lòn-jì'm'ả-nús a. having long hands

Longing, lòng'ìng s. earnest desire

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tậb, bắl—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Lovetoy**, lắv'toẻ s. small present given by lovers
- Lovetrick**, lắv'trắk s. art of expressing love
- Loving**, lắv'ing *part. a.* kind, affectionate
- Lovingkindness**, lắv'ing-ky'ind'nẻs s. tenderness, favour, mercy
- Lovingly**, lắv'ing-lẻ *ad.* affectionately
- Low**, lỏ *a.* not high; descending downwards, deep; shallow; dejected; abject; dishonourable; reduced
- Low**; lỏ *ad.* meanly; with a low voice
- Low**, lỏủ *v. n.* to bellow as a cow
- Lower**, lỏ'ủ *v. a.* to bring low
- Lower**, lỏủ'ủ *v. n.* to appear dark and gloomy; to frown, to look sullen
- Loweringly**, lỏủ'ing-lẻ *ad.* gloomily
- Lowest**, lỏ'ủ-mỏt *a.* lowest
- Lowland**, lỏ'lánd s. a low country
- Lowliness**, lỏ'lẻ-nẻs s. humility
- Lowly**, lỏ'lẻ *a.* humble, meek
- Lowness**, lỏ-nẻs s. absence of height; meanness; depression [pressed]
- Lowspirited**, lỏ-spir'ít-tẻđ *a.* dejected, de-
- Loyal**, lỏẻ'áỉ *a.* obedient, true to the prince
- Loyalist**, lỏẻ'áỉ-lẻt s. one who professes uncommon adherence to his king
- Loyally**, lỏẻ'áỉ-lẻ *ad.* with fidelity
- Loyalty**, lỏẻ'áỉ-tẻ s. fidelity
- Lozenge**, lỏẻ'zẻnẻ s. a figure in heraldry; a form of a medicine made into small pieces
- Lubber**, lắb'bủ s. a sturdy drone
- Lubberly**, lắb'bủ-lẻ *a.* lazy and bulky [sily]
- Lubberly**, lắb'bủ-lẻ *ad.* awkwardly, clumsy
- Lubricate**, lắb'rẻ-kẻtẻ *v. a.* to make smooth or slippery
- Lubricity**, lắb'rẻs'ẻ-tẻ s. slipperiness
- Lubrick**, lắb'rẻk *a.* slippery
- Lucent**, lắ'sẻnt *a.* shining, splendid
- Lucerne**, lắ'sẻn s. a kind of grass cultivated as clover [ened with madness]
- Lucid**, lắ'sẻđ *a.* bright, glittering, not dark-
- Lucidity**, lắ'sẻđ'ẻ-tẻ s. splendour, brightness
- Luciferous**, lắ-sẻf'ẻr-ủs *a.* giving light, affording means of discovery
- Luck**, lắk s. chance, fortune
- Lucky**, lắk'ẻ-lẻ *ad.* fortunately
- Luckless**, lắk'ẻs *a.* unhappy
- Lucky**, lắk'ẻẻ *a.* fortunate, happy by chance
- Lucrative**, lắ'krẻ-tẻẻ *a.* gainful, profitable
- Lucre**, lắ'kẻr s. gain, profit
- Luciferous**, lắ-krẻf'ẻr-ủs *a.* gainful
- Luctation**, lắk-tẻ'ẻshẻn s. struggle
- Lucubrate**, lắ'kủ-brẻtẻ *v. n.* to watch, to study by night
- Lucubration**, lắ-kủ-brẻ'ẻshẻn s. study by candlelight, any thing composed by night
- Lucubratory**, lắ'kủ-brẻ-tẻrẻẻ *a.* composed by candlelight
- Luculent**, lắ'kủ-lẻnt *a.* clear; evident
- Ludicrous**, lắ'ẻẻ-krẻủs *a.* burlesque
- Ludicrously**, lắ'ẻẻ-krẻủs-lẻ *ad.* sportively
- Ludicrousness**, lắ'ẻẻ-krẻủs-nẻs s. sportiveness
- Luff**, lắf *v. n.* to keep close to the wind
- Lug**, lắg *v. a.* to pull with violence
- Luggage**, lắ'g'ẻđẻ s. any thing cumbersome and unwieldy [rowful]
- Lugubrious**, lắ-gủ-brẻ'ẻs *a.* mournful, sorrowful
- Lukewarm**, lắkẻ'ẻủm *a.* mildly warm; indifferent, not zealous [heat; indifference]
- Lukewarmness**, lắkẻ'ẻủm-nẻs s. moderate
- Lull**, lắủ *v. a.* to compose to sleep
- Lullaby**, lắủ'ẻẻ-bẻỉ s. a song to still babes
- Lumbago**, lắủ-bẻ'ẻgỏ s. pains about the loins and small of the back [cumbbersome]
- Lumber**, lắủ'bủ s. any thing useless or
- Lumber**, lắủ'bủ *v. a.* to heap like useless goods irregularly [gives light]
- Luminary**, lắ'ẻẻ-nẻr-rẻẻ s. any body which
- Luminous**, lắ'ẻẻ-nẻủs *a.* shining
- Lump**, lắủp s. a shapeless mass; the gross
- Lump**, lắủp *v. a.* to take in the gross
- Lumping**, lắủp'ing *a.* large, heavy
- Lumpish**, lắủp'ẻshẻ *a.* heavy, gross, unactive
- Lumpy**, lắủp'ẻẻ *a.* full of lumps [the moon]
- Lunacy**, lắ'ẻẻ-sẻẻ s. madness influenced by
- Lunar**, lắ'ẻẻ'ẻ }
- Lunary**, lắ'ẻẻ'ẻẻ }
- Lunated**, lắ'ẻẻ-tẻẻ *a.* relating to the moon
- Lunatick**, lắ'ẻẻ'ẻk *a.* mad, having the imagination influenced by the moon
- Lunatick**, lắ'ẻẻ'ẻk s. a madman [the moon]
- Lunation**, lắ'ẻẻ'ẻshẻn s. the revolution of
- Lunch**, lắnsh }
- Luncheon**, lắn'sẻn }
- Luncheon**, lắn'sẻn s. as much food as one's hand can hold
- Lunette**, lắ'ẻẻtẻ'ẻ s. a small half moon
- Lungs**, lắngẻ s. the organs of respiration
- Lupine**, lắ'ẻẻn s. a kind of pulse
- Lurch**, lắrtẻh s. a forlorn condition

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

- Lurch, lârtsh *v. a.* to defeat, to disappoint ; to filch
 Lurche, lârtsh'ûr *s.* one that watches to steal, or to betray ; a hunting dog
 Lure, lûre *s.* an enticement
 Lurid, lû'rid *a.* gloomy, dismal
 Lurk, lârk *v. n.* to lie in wait
 Lurker, lârk'ûr *s.* a thief that lies in wait
 Lurking-place, lârk'ing-plâse. hiding-place
 Luscious, lâsh'ûs *a.* sweet, pleasing, cloying
 Lusciousness, lâsh'ûs-nês *s.* immoderate sweetness [tive
 Lusurious, lû-sô'rê-ûs *a.* used in play, sport
 Lust, lûst *s.* carnal desire ; any violent or irregular desire [vehemently
 Lust, lûst *v. n.* to desire carnally ; to desire
 Lustful, lâst'fûl *a.* libidinous
 Lustfully, lâst'fûl-ê *ad.* with sensual concupiscence
 Lustfulness, lâst'fûl-nês *s.* libidinousness
 Lustily, lûs'tê-lê *ad.* stoutly, with vigour
 Lustiness, lûs'tê-nês *s.* stoutness, sturdiness
 Lustral, lûs'trâl *a.* used in purification
 Lustration, lûs-trâ'shûn *s.* purification by water [lights ; eminence
 Lustre, lûs'tûr *s.* brightness ; a scone with
 Lustring, lûs'tring *s.* a shining silk
 Lustrous, lûs'trûs *a.* bright, luminous
 Lusty, lûs'tê *a.* stout, vigorous [the lute
 Lutanist, lû'tân-ist *s.* one who plays upon
 Lutarious, lû-tâ'rê-ûs *a.* living in mud
 Lute, lûtes *a.* stringed instrument of music ; a composition like clay, with which chymists close up their vessels
 Lutulent, lû'tshû-lênt *a.* muddy
 Lux, lûks
 Luxate, lûks'âte } *v. a.* to put out of joint
 Luxation, lûks-â'shûn *s.* the act of disjoining, any thing disjoined
 Luxuriance, lûg-zû'rê-ânse }
 Luxuriance, lûg-zû'rê-ân-sê } *s.* exuberance
 Luxuriant, lûg-zû'rê-ânt *a.* exuberant, superfluous [superfluous plenty
 Luxuriate, lûg-zû'rê-âte *v. n.* to shoot with
 Luxurious, lûg-zû'rê-ûs *a.* voluptuous, enslaved to pleasure [voluptuously
 Luxuriously, lûg-zû'rê-ûs-lê *ad.* deliciously,
 Luxury, lûk'shûrê *s.* voluptuousness
 Lycanthrophy, ll-kân'thrô-pê *s.* a kind of madness
- Lymph, lîmf *s.* transparent colourless liquor
 Lymphatick, lîm-fât'ik *s.* a vessel conveying the lymph
 Lynx, lîngks *s.* a spotted beast
 Lyre, llre *s.* a musical instrument
 Lyrical, lîr'rê-kâl } *a.* pertaining to a harp
 Lyrick, lîr'rik
 Lyrist, ll'rîst *s.* a musician who plays upon the harp
- M.**
 MACAROON, māk-à-rôôn' *s.* a coarse low fellow ; a kind of sweet biscuit
 Macaw, māk-kāw' *s.* a bird of the West Indies
 Mace, mase *s.* an ensign of authority ; a kind of spice [ries the mace
 Macebearer, mase'bāre-ûr *s.* one who carries
 Macerate, mās'sêr-âte *v. a.* to make lean ; to steep almost to solution
 Maceration, mās-sêr-â'shûn *s.* the act of wasting or making lean [chines
 Machinal, māk'kê-nāl *a.* relating to machinery
 Machinate, māk'kê-nāte *v. a.* to plan, to contrive [contrivance
 Machination, māk'kê-nā'shûn *s.* artifice
 Machine, māk-shêen' *s.* any complicated piece of workmanship ; an engine
 Machinery, māk-shêen'êr-ê *s.* enginery, complicated workmanship
 Machinist, māk-shêen'ist *s.* a constructor of engines or machines
 Mackerel, māk'kêr-îl *s.* a sea-fish
 Macula, māk'kû-lâ *s.* a spot
 Maculate, māk'kû-lāte *v. a.* to stain, to spot
 Maculation, māk'kû-lâ'shûn *s.* stain, spot, taint
 Mad, mād *a.* disordered in the mind [ous
 Mad, mād *v. a.* to make mad, to make furious
 Madam, mād'âm *s.* an address to a lady
 Madbrained, mād'brānd *a.* hotheaded
 Madcap, mād'kâp *s.* a madman ; a hot-brained fellow
 Madden, mād'du *v. n.* to become mad
 Madden, mād'dn *v. a.* to make mad
 Maddier, mād'dôr *s.* a plant
 Made, mād *part. pret. of make*
 Madhouse, mād'hôuse *s.* a house where madmen, are cured or confined
 Madly, mād'lê *ad.* without understanding

Madman, mǎd'mǎn s. a man deprived of his understanding	Maiden, mǎ'dn a. fresh, unpolluted
Madness, mǎd'nēs s. distraction; fury, rage	Maidenhead, mǎ'dn-hèd s. virginity; virgin purity; newness [timorous
Madrigal, mǎd'rì-gǎl s. a pastoral song	Maidenly, mǎ'dn-lè a. like a maid, modest,
Magazine, mǎg-gǎ-zēen' s. a storehouse; a miscellaneous pamphlet	Maid-servant, mǎde-sér'vǎnt s. a female servant
Maggot, mǎg'gút s. a small grub; odd fancy	Majestic, mǎ-jēs'tè-kǎl } a. august; state-
Maggotty, mǎg'gút-è a. full of maggots; whimsical [and invisible powers	Majestick, mǎ-jēs'tík } a. ly, pompous
Magical, mǎd'jè-kǎl a. performed by secret	Majestically, mǎ-jēs'tè-kǎl-è ad. with dig-
Magically, mǎd'jè-kǎl-è ad. according to the rites of magick	nity, with grandeur
Magick, mǎd'jik s. the art of putting in action the power of spirits	Majesty, mǎd'jēs-tè s. dignity, grandeur; sovereignty; a regal title
Magician, mǎ-jish'ǎn s. one skilled in magick	Mail, mǎle s. armour; a bag of post letters
Magisterial, mǎd-jis-tè-rè-ǎl s. lofty, arrogant	Maim, mǎme v. a. to deprive of any necessary part, to cripple by loss of a limb
Magisterially, mǎd-jis-tè-rè-ǎl-è ad. arrogantly	Maim, mǎme s. privation of some essential part; injury; essential defect
Magisterialness, mǎd-jis-tè-rè-ǎl-nēs s. haughtiness [ty of a magistrate	Main, mǎnc a. principal; strong; important [ocean; force
Magistracy, mǎd'jīs-trǎ-sè s. office or dignity	Main, mǎnc s. the gross; the bulk; the
Magistrate, mǎd'jīs-trǎtè s. a man publicly invested with authority [of mind	Mainland, mǎnc-lǎnd' s. the continent
Maganimity, mǎg-nǎ-nīm'è-tè s. greatness	Mainly, mǎnc'lè ad. chiefly; powerfully
Magnanimous, mǎg-nǎn'è-mǎs a. great of mind, elevated in sentiment	Mainmast, mǎnc'mǎst s. the chief or middle mast
Magnanimously, mǎg-nǎn'è-mǎs-lè ad. with greatness of mind	Mainprize, mǎnc'prize s. delivery into the custody of a friend, upon security given for appearance [mast
Maguet, mǎg'nèt s. the loadstone	Mainsail, mǎnc'sǎle s. the sail of a main-
Magnetical, mǎg-nèt'tè-kǎl } a. having powers correspondent to those of the magnet; attractive [tion	Maintain, mèn-tànè' v. a. to preserve; to keep up; to support
Magnetick, mǎg-nèt'tík }	Maintainable, mèn-tànè-ǎ-bl a. defensible
Magnetism, mǎg'nèt-izm s. power of attraction	Maintenance, mèn'tèn-ǎnse s. supply of the necessities of life [mast
Magnifiable, mǎg'nè-fl-ǎ-bl a. that may be magnified	Maintop, mǎnc-tóp' s. the top of the main-
Magnific, mǎg-nif'fik a. illustrious, grand	Major, mǎ'jôr a. greater in number, quantity, or extent
Magnificence, mǎg-nif'fè-sense s. grandeur of appearance [did, pompous	Major, mǎ'jôr s. the officer above the captain; the first proposition of a syllogism
Magnificent, mǎg-nif'fè-sent a. grand, splendid	Majority, mǎ-jôr'è-tè s. the greater number; the office of a major
Magnificently, mǎg-nif'fè-sent-lè ad. pompously, splendidly	Maize, mǎze s. Indian wheat
Magnifier, mǎg'nè-fl-ūr s. a glass that increases the bulk of any object [extol	Make, mǎke v. a. to create; to form; to produce; to commit; to force; to raise as profit from any thing; to arrive at
Magnify, mǎg'nè-fl v. a. to make great, to	Make, mǎke s. form, structure
Magnitude, mǎg'nè-tùde s. greatness	Makebate, mǎke'bàte s. breeder of quarrels
Magpie, mǎg'pl s. a bird [wood	Maker, mǎ'kôr s. the Creator; one who makes any thing
Mahogany, mǎ-hôg-ǎ-nè s. a hard kind of	Makepeace, mǎke'pèse s. peacemaker; reconciler
Maid, mǎde } s. a virgin; a woman-serv-	
Maiden, mǎ'dn } vant; a fish	

Fàtè, fàr, fàl, fát—mè, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mòve,

Makeweight, mắk'wắt s. any small thing
thrown in to make up weight

Malady, mắl'á-dẻ s. a disease [impudence]

Malapert, mắl'á-pẻt s. saucy, quick with

Male, mắl s. the he of any species

Maleadministration, mắl-á-d-mỉn-nẻs-trắ-shủn s. bad management of affairs

Malecontent, mắl'kỏn-tẻt s. discontented,
dissatisfied [fied or discontented]

Malecontent, mắl'kỏn-tẻt s. one dissatis-

Malediction, mắl-lẻ-dẻk'ủn s. curse, ex-
ecration [offence]

Malefaction, mắl-lẻ-fắk'ủn s. a crime, an

Malefactor, mắl-lẻ-fắk'ủt s. a criminal

Malefick, mắl-lẻ'fẻk s. hurtful

Malepractice, mắl-prắk'tẻs s. practice
contrary to rules [lignity]

Malevolence, mắ-lẻv'vỏ-lẻnẻ s. ill will, ma-

Malevolent, mắ-lẻv'vỏ-lẻnẻ s. ill-disposed
towards others [malice]

Malevolently, mắ-lẻv'vỏ-lẻnẻ-lẻ ad. with

Malice, mắl'ẻs s. deliberate mischief

Malicious, mắ-lẻsh'ủs s. ill-disposed to any
one, intending ill [of mischief]

Maliciously, mắ-lẻsh'ủs-lẻ ad. with intention

Maliciousness, mắ-lẻsh'ủs-nẻs s. intention of

Malign, mắ-lẻnẻ s. unfavourable [mischief]

Malignancy, mắ-lẻg'ủn-sẻ s. malice, de-
structive tendency

Malignant, mắ-lẻg'ủnẻt s. envious, malicious

Malignantly, mắ-lẻg'ủnẻt-lẻ ad. maliciously,
mischievously [another with ill will]

Maligner, mắ-lẻnẻ'ủr s. one who regards

Malignity, mắ-lẻg'ủnẻ-tẻ s. malice; evilness
of nature [will]

Malignly, mắ-lẻnẻ-lẻ ad. enviously, with ill

Malkin, mắw'kẻn s. a dirty wench

Mall, mắl s. a kind of hammer; a walk
where they formerly played with malls
and balls [duck]

Mallard, mắl'lárd s. the drake of the wild

Malleability, mắl-lẻ-á-bẻl'ẻ-tẻ s. quality of
enduring the hammer

Malleable, mắl'ẻ-á-bẻl s. capable of being
spread by beating

Malieate, mắl'ẻ-á-tẻ v. a. to hammer

Mallet, mắl'ẻt s. a wooden hammer

Malmsy, mắm'ẻ s. a kind of wine

Malt, mắl s. barley steeped in water and
dried on a kiln

Maltfloor, mắl't'fẻlẻ s. a floor to dry malt

Maltman, mắl't'mắn } s. one who makes

Malster, mắl't'sẻt } s. malt

Malversation, mắl-vẻr-sắ-shủn s. bad shifts,
mean artifices [Mother]

Mamma, mắm-mắ' s. the fond word for

Mammillary, mắm'mẻl-lắ-rẻ s. belonging to
the paps [piece]

Mammock, mắm'mỏk s. a large shapeless

Mammock, mắm'mỏk v. a. to tear, to pull

Mammion, mắm'mỏn s. riches [to pieces]

Man, mắn s. the male of the human species;
a servant [fortify]

Man, mắn v. a. to furnish with men; to

Manacles, mắn'nắ-kẻlẻ s. chains for the
hands

Manage, mắn'ẻdẻ v. a. to conduct; to gov-
ern, to make tractable; to wield; to
husband

Manage, mắn'ẻdẻ s. conduct, administra-
tion; a riding-school

Manageable, mắn'ẻdẻ-á-bẻl s. governable,
tractable [ness to be governed]

Manageableness, mắn'ẻdẻ-á-bẻl-nẻs s. easi-

Management, mắn'ẻdẻ-mẻnẻt s. conduct,
administration

Manager, mắn'ẻdẻ-ủr s. one who has the
direction of any thing; a man of fruga-
lity

Manation, mắ-nắ-shủn s. the act of issuing
from [bread]

Manchet, mắntsh'ẻt s. a small loaf of fine

Mancipate, mắn'ẻ-pắ-tẻ v. a. to enslave, to
bind [court of the king's bench]

Mandamus, mắn-dắ-mủs s. a writ from the

Mandarin, mắn-dắ-rẻnẻn' s. a Chinese noble-
man or magistrate

Mandate, mắn'dắ-tẻ s. command; precept

Mandatory, mắn'dắ-tẻ-rẻ s. a preceptive, di-

Mandible, mắn'dẻ-bẻl s. the jaw [rectory]

Mandrake, mắn'dắ-rẻ s. a plant, the root
of which is said to bear a resemblance
to the human form

Manducate, mắn'dủ-kắ-tẻ v. a. to chew

Mane, mắnẻ s. the hair which hangs down
on the neck of a horse

Maneater, mắn'ẻ-tẻ-ủr s. a cannibal

Manes, mắnẻẻ s. ghost, shade

Manful, mắn'ẻl s. bold, stout, daring

Manfully, mắn'ẻl-lẻ ad. boldly, stoutly

nỗ, nót—tùe, tậ, bắl—đil—pổnd—thin, THIS.

Manfulness , mắn'fủl-nỗ s. stoutness, boldness	Mansuete , mắn'swẻtẻ a. tame, gentle
Mange , mắn'jẻ s. the itch in cattle	Mansuetude , mắn'swẻ-tủẻ s. tameness, gentleness [chimney to conceal it]
Manger , mắn'jử s. the vessel in which animals are fed with corn	Mantel , mắn'tỉ s. work raised before a Mantel; mắn-tẻ-lẻt' s. a small cloak; a kind of moveable pent-house
Mangle , mắng'gỉ v. a. to lacerate, to cut or tear piecemeal, to smooth linen	Mantle , mắn'tỉ s. a kind of cloak
Mangler , mắng'gử s. one who mangles	Mantle , mắn'tỉ v. a. to cloak, to cover
Mangy , mắn'jẻ a. infected with the mange	Mantle , mắn'tỉ v. n. to be expanded; to gather any thing on the surface, to froth; to ferment
Manhater , mắn'hẻtẻ-ử s. misanthrope, one that hates mankind [ty; courage]	Mantua , mắn'tshủ-ả s. a lady's gown
Manhood , mắn'hủ s. human nature; virility	Mantuamaker , mắn'tủ-mả-kử s. one who makes gowns for women
Maniac , mắ-nẻ-ắk s. a mad person	Manual , mắn'ủ-ắl a. performed by the hand
Maniac , mắ-nẻ-ắk a. raging with madness	Manual , mắn'ủ-ắl s. a small book
Manifest , mắn'nẻ-fẻst a. plain, open, detected	Manuduction , mắn-nủ-đủk'shủ s. guidance by the hand
Manifest , mắn'nẻ-fẻst v. n. to show plainly	Manufactory , mắn'ủ-fắk'tủ-rẻ s. place where a manufacture is carried on
Manifestation , mắn-nẻ-fẻs-tắ'shủ s. discovery, publication [dently]	Manufacture , mắn-nủ-fắk'tshủ s. any thing made by art
Manifestly , mắn'nẻ-fẻst-lẻ ad. clearly, evidently	Manufacture , mắn'ủ-fắk'tshủ v. a. to make by art and labour
Manifestness , mắn'nẻ-fẻst-nỗ s. perspicuity	Manufacturer , mắn-nủ-fắk'tshủ-rử s. a workman, an artificer
Manifesto , mắn-nẻ-fẻs'tỏ s. publick protestation [many]	Manumission , mắn-nủ-mỉsh'ủn s. the act of giving liberty to slaves
Manifold , mắn'nẻ-fỏld a. of different kinds,	Manumit , mắn-nủ-mỉt' v. a. to release from slavery [vation]
Manikin , mắn'nẻ-kỉn s. a little man	Manurable , mắ-nủ-rả-bỉ a. capable of cultivation
Maniple , mắn'ẻ-pl s. a handful; a small band of soldiers [of human beings]	Manure , mắ-nủ-rẻ' v. a. to cultivate by manual labour; to fatten with composts
Mankind , mắn-kyỉn' s. the race or species	Manure , mắ-nủ-rẻ' s. soil to be laid on lands
Manlike , mắn'ỉlẻ a. having the qualities of a man, befitting a man	Manuscript , mắn'ủ-skrỉpt s. a book written, not printed
Manliness , mắn'lẻ-nỗ s. bravery, stoutness	Many , mắn'nẻ a. numerous [quently]
Manly , mắn'lẻ a. becoming a man, firm, brave	Manytimes , mắn'nẻ-thửz ad. often, frequently
Manna , mắn'ủ s. a kind of gum, a physical drug [mien; peculiar way]	Map , mắp s. a delineation of countries
Manner , mắn'ủ s. form, method; sort;	Mappery , mắp'pỏ-rẻ s. the art of planning and designing
Mannerist , mắn'ủ-ỉst s. any artist who performs all his works in one unvaried manner [emonious complaisance]	Mar , mắr v. a. to injure, to spoil
Mannerliness , mắn'ủ-lẻ-nỗ s. civility, ceremony	Maranatha , mắ-rả-nắth'ả s. a form of denouncing a curse among the Jews
Mannerly , mắn'ủ-lẻ a. civil, complaisant	Marauder , mắ-rỏ-đử s. a soldier that roves about in quest of plunder
Mannish , mắn'ủsh a. having the appearance of a man, bold, masculine	Marble , mắr'bl s. stone used in statues and elegant buildings; a little ball with which children play [ted like marble]
Manœuvre , mắn'ỏ'ử s. an attempt, out of the common course of action, to relieve ourselves, or annoy our adversary	Marble , mắr'bl a. made of marble; variegated
Manor , mắn'ủ s. a lord's jurisdiction	
Mansion , mắn'shủ s. abode, house	
Manslaughter , mắn'sủw-tử s. the act of killing a man not wholly without fault, though without malice [another]	
Manlayer , mắn'sủ-ử s. one that has killed	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Marcasite**, mâr'kâ-sîte *s.* a solid hard fossil
March, mâr'tsh *s.* the third month of the year [soldiers; grave and solemn walk]
March, mâr'tsh *s.* a movement, journey of
March, mâr'tsh *v. n.* to move in a military form; to walk in a grave, deliberate, or stately manner [marches or borders]
Marcher, mâr'tsh'ûr *s.* president of the
Marchioness, mâr'tshûn-ês *s.* the wife of a
Marcid, mâr'sîd *a.* lean, pining [marquis]
Mare, mâr *s.* the female of a horse
Mareschal, mâr'shâl *s.* a chief commander
Margarite, mâr'gâ-rîte *s.* a pearl [of an army]
Margent, mâr'jênt } *s.* the border, the edge
Margin, mâr'jîn }
Marginal, mâr'jê-nâl *s.* placed or written on the margin
Marigold, mâr'rê-gôld *s.* a yellow flower
Marine, mâr-rêen' *a.* belonging to the sea
Marine, mâr-rêen' *s.* a soldier taken on ship-board to be employed in descents upon the land
Mariner, mâr'rîn-ûr *s.* a seaman, a sailor
Marital, mâr'rê-tâl *a.* pertaining to a husband [marine]
Maritime, mâr'rê-tîm *a.* relating to the sea;
Mark, mâr'k *s.* an impression; a proof
Mark, mâr'k *v. a.* to impress with a token or evidence; to note
Market, mâr'kît *s.* a public time of buying and selling; place where a market is held
Market, mâr'kît *v. a.* to deal at a market, to buy or sell [where the market is held]
Market-cross, mâr'kît-krôs' *s.* a cross set up
Market-place, mâr'kît-plâse *s.* place where the market is held
Market-price, mâr'kît-prîse *s.* the price at which any thing is currently sold
Market-town, mâr'kît-tôwn *s.* a town that has the privilege of a stated market
Marketable, mâr'kît-â-bl *a.* such as may be sold; current in the market [a mark]
Marksman, mâr'ks'mân *s.* a man skilful to hit
Marl, mâr'l *s.* a kind of clay used for manure
Marlinespike, mâr'lin-spîke *s.* a small piece of iron for fastening ropes [dug]
Marlpit, mâr'pît *s.* pit out of which marl is
Marmalade, mâr'mâ-lâde } *s.* the pulp of
Marmalet, mâr'mâ-lêt }
quinces boiled into a consistence with sugar [ble
Marmorean, mâr-mô'rê-ân *a.* made of mar
Marquetry, mâr'kêt-trê *s.* chequered work, work inlaid with variegation
Marquis, mâr'kwîs *s.* one of the second order of nobility, next in rank to a duke
Marquisate, mâr'kwîz-âte *s.* the seigniority of a marquis [man and woman for life]
Marriage, mâr'ridje *s.* the act of uniting a
Marriageable, mâr'ridje-â-bl *a.* of age to be married
Married, mâr'rîd *a.* conjugal; connubial
Marrow, mâr'rô *s.* an oleaginous substance contained in bones
Marrowfat, mâr'rô-fât *s.* a kind of pea
Marrowless, mâr'rô-lêss *a.* void of marrow
Marry, mâr'rê *v. a.* to join a man and a woman; to take for husband or wife
Marry, mâr'rê *v. n.* to enter into the conjugal state
Marsh, mâr'sh *s.* a fen, a bog, a swamp
Marshal, mâr'shâl *s.* the chief officer of arms; a pursuivant
Marshal, mâr'shâl *v. a.* to arrange, to rank in order
Marshalsea, mâr'shâl-sê *s.* a prison belonging to the marshal of the king's household
Marshy, mâr'sh'ê *a.* boggy, fenny, swampy
Mart, mâr't *s.* a place of publick traffick
Marten, mâr'tîn *s.* a large weasel; a kind of
Martial, mâr'shâl *a.* warlike [swallow
Martingal, mâr'tîn-gâl *s.* a broad strap made fast to the girths under the belly of a horse
Martinmas, mâr'tîn-mâs *s.* the feast of St. Martin [bears witness to the truth
Martyr, mâr'tûr *s.* one who by his death
Martyr, mâr'tûr *v. a.* to put to death for virtue; to murder [martyr
Martyrdom, mâr'tûr-dôm *s.* the death of a
Martyrology, mâr'tûr-rôl'lô-jê *s.* a register of martyrs [tonishing
Marvel, mâr'vêl *s.* a wonder, any thing as-
Marvel, mâr'vêl *v. n.* to wonder, to be astonished
Marvellous, mâr'vêl-lûs *a.* wonderful, strange
Marvellousness, mâr'vêl-lûs-nêss *s.* wonderfulness, strangeness
Masculine, mâr'kû-lîn *a.* male; virile

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Mash, mǎsh s.** any thing mingled or beaten together into an undistinguished or confused body
- Mash, mǎsh v. a.** to beat into a confused mass ; to mix mait and water together in brewing [a dramattick performance]
- Mask, mǎsk s.** a cover to disguise the face ;
- Mask, mǎsk v. a.** to disguise with a mask or visor ; to cover
- Mason, mǎ'sn s.** a builder with stone
- Masonry, mǎ'sn-ré s.** the craft or performance of a mason
- Masquerade, mǎs-kúr-ráde' s.** a diversion in which the company is masked
- Masquerade, mǎs-kúr-ráde' v. n.** to go in disguise ; to assemble in masks [a mask]
- Masquerader, mǎs-kúr-rá-dǎr s.** a person in
- Mass, mǎs s.** a body, a lump ; the service of the Roman church
- Massacre, mǎs'sá-kúr s.** butchery, indiscriminate destruction
- Massacre, mǎs'sá-kúr v. a.** to butcher, to slaughter indiscriminately
- Massiness, mǎs'sè-nés }**
- Massiveness, mǎs'sív-nés }** s. weight, bulk, ponderousness
- Massive, mǎs'sív }**
- Massy, mǎs'sè }** a. weighty, bulky
- Mast, mǎst s.** the beam or post raised above a vessel, to which the sail is fixed ; the fruit of the oak and beech
- Master, mǎ'stúr s.** owner, proprietor ; a ruler ; chief commander ; a teacher
- Master, mǎ'stúr v. a.** to conquer, to overcome [many locks]
- Masterkey, mǎ'stúr-ké s.** a key which opens
- Masterstroke, mǎ'stúr-stróke s.** capital performance [subdued]
- Masterless, mǎ'stúr-lés a.** ungoverned, un-
- Masterly, mǎ'stúr-lé a.** artful, skilful
- Masterpiece, mǎ'stúr-pése s.** capital performance
- Mastership, mǎ'stúr-shíp s.** rule, power ; skill [skill]
- Mastery, mǎ'stúr-é s.** rule ; superiority ;
- Mastication, mǎs-té-ká'shún s.** the act of chewing [to be chewed only]
- Masticatory, mǎs-té-ká-túr-é s.** a medicine
- Mastick, mǎs'tík s.** a sweet-scented gum ; a kind of mortar
- Matiffi, mǎs'tíf s.** a large dog [rushes]
- Mat, mǎt s.** a texture of sedge, flags, or
- Mat, mǎt v. a.** to cover with mats ; to join like a mat
- Matadore, mǎt-á-dóre' s.** a term used in the games of quadrille and ombre
- Match, mǎtsh s.** a contest ; one equal to another ; a marriage ; a slip of wood tipped with brimstone
- Match, mǎtsh v. a.** to be equal to ; to equal ; to suit ; to marry
- Matchless, mǎtsh'lés a.** without an equal
- Matchlessness, mǎtsh'lés-nés s.** state of being without an equal
- Matchmaker, mǎtsh'mǎ-kúr s.** one who contrives marriages ; one who makes matches
- Mate, mǎte s.** a husband or wife ; a companion ; one that sails in the same ship ; one that eats at the same table ; the second in subordination [pose, to equal]
- Mate, mǎte v. a.** to match, to marry ; to op-
- Material, mǎ-tè-ré-ál a.** consisting of matter, corporeal ; important [as matter]
- Materialize, mǎ-tè-ré-ál-lze v. a.** to regard
- Materials, mǎ-tè-ré-álz s.** the substance of which any thing is made
- Materialist, mǎ-tè-ré-ál-íst s.** one who denies spiritual substances [istence]
- Materiality, mǎ-tè-ré-ál-é-té s.** material ex-
- Materially, mǎ-tè-ré-ál-é ad.** importantly, essentially [ing material, importance]
- Materialness, mǎ-tè-ré-ál-nés s.** state of being
- Maternal, mǎ-tér'nál a.** motherly, pertaining to a mother [mother]
- Maternity, mǎ-tér'nè-té s.** relation of a
- Mathematical, mǎth-é-mát'è-kál }**
- Mathematick, mǎth-é-mát'ík }** a. according to the doctrine of the mathematicians
- Mathematically, mǎth-é-mát'té-kál-é ad.** according to the laws of the mathematical sciences [versed in the mathematicks]
- Mathematician, mǎth-é-má-tish'án s.** a man
- Mathematicks, mǎth-é-mát'íks s.** that science which contemplates whatever is capable of being numbered or measured
- Mathesis, mǎ-thé'sís s.** doctrine of mathematicks [ing]
- Matin, mǎt'tín a.** morning, used in the morn-

- Matins**, mât'tinz *s.* morning worship
Matrice, mât'rîs *s.* the womb; a mould
Matricide, mât'trê-slîde *s.* slaughter of a mother
Matriculate, mât-trîk'ù-lâte *v. a.* to enter or admit to a membership of the universities of England [of matriculating
Matriculation, mât-trîk-kù-là'shôn *s.* the act
Matrimonial, mât-trê-mô'nê-âl *a.* suitable to marriage, connubial [nuptial state
Matrimony, mât'trê-môn-ê *s.* marriage, the Matrix, mât'trîks *s.* womb, a place where any thing is generated or formed
Matron, mât'rôn *s.* an elderly lady
Matronly, mât'rôn-lê *ad.* elderly, ancient
Matross, mât-trôs *s.* a soldier in the artillery
Matter, mât'târ *s.* body, substance; subject; affair; import; purulent running
Matter, mât'târ *v. n.* to be of importance; to generate matter
Mattock, mât'tôk *s.* a pickaxe
Mattress, mât'trîs *s.* a kind of quilted bed
Maturate, mâtsh'ù-râte *v. n.* to grow ripe
Maturation, mâtsh'ù-râ'shôn *s.* the act of ripening, the state of growing ripe
Maturative, mâtsh'ù-râ-tîv *a.* ripening
Mature, mât-tûrê' *a.* ripe, perfect
Mature, mât-tûrê' *v. a.* to ripen, to advance to ripeness [with counsel
Maturely, mât-tûrê'lê *ad.* ripely, completely
Maturity, mât-tû-rê-tê *s.* ripeness, completeness
Maudlin, mawd'lin *a.* drunk, fuddled [tion
Maugre, maw'gâr *ad.* in spite of, notwithstanding
Maul, mawl *v. a.* to beat, to bruise [mur
Maunder, mawn'dûr *v. a.* to grumble, to murmur
Maunder-thursday, mawn'dê, or mawn'dê-thûr'sdâ *s.* the Thursday before Good Friday [funeral monument
Mausoleum, maw-sô-lê'ôm *s.* a pompous
Maw, maw *s.* the stomach of animals
Mawkish, maw'kîsh *a.* apt to offend the stomach [cause loathing
Mawkishness, maw'kîsh-nê's *s.* aptness to offend the stomach [jaw-bone
Maw-worm, maw'wûrm *s.* a worm in the stomach
Maxillary, mûks'îl-lâr-ê *a.* belonging to the
Maxim, mûks'im *s.* an axiom, a general principle [permitted; to be possible
May, mǎ *auxiliary verb, pret. might; to be*
- May**, mǎ *s.* the fifth month of the year
May, mǎ *v. n.* to gather flowers on May morning
May-day, mǎ'dǎ *s.* first day of May
May-game, mǎ'gǎme *s.* diversion, sport
Mayor, mǎ'ûr *s.* the chief magistrate of a corporation [mayor
Mayoralty, mǎ'ûr-âl-tê *s.* the office of a
Mayoress, mǎ'ûr-ê's *s.* the wife of a mayor
Maze, mǎze *s.* a labyrinth; perplexity
Maze, mǎze *v. a.* to bewilder; to confuse
Mead, mède *s.* a kind of drink made of water and honey
Mead, mède
Meadow, mède'dô } *s.* a pasture ground, from which hay is made
Meager, mǎ'gâr *a.* lean; hungry [flesh
Meagerness, mǎ'gâr-nê's *s.* leanness, want of
Meal, mèle *s.* a repast; the edible part of corn
Mealman, mèle'mǎn *s.* one that deals in meal
Mealy, mèle' *a.* having the taste of meal
Mealy-mouthed, mèle-môûr'nd *a.* unable to speak freely
Mean, mène *a.* base, despicable
Mean, mène *s.* mediocrity, medium, interval; instrument
Mean, mène *v. n.* to intend, to purpose
Meander, mǎ-ân'dûr *s.* maze, labyrinth
Meander, mǎ-ân'dûr *v. n.* to run winding
Meandrous, mǎ-ân'drûs *a.* winding, flexuous
Meaning, mǎ'nîng *s.* purpose, intention
Meanly, mène'lê *ad.* poorly; ungenerously
Meanness, mène'nê's *s.* poverty; sordidness
Meant, mǎnt *pret. and part. pass. of to mean*
Measles, mǎ'zîz *s.* a kind of eruptive and infectious fever; a disease of swine and trees
Measly, mǎ'zîlê *a.* spotted with the measles
Measurable, mǎzh'ûr-â-bl *a.* such as may be measured
Measure, mǎzh'ûrê *s.* that by which any thing is measured; proportion; degree; proportionate time; moderation; limit
Measure, mǎzh'ûrê *v. a.* to compute; to pass through; to adjust; to mark out
Measureless, mǎzh'ûr-lê's *a.* immense, immeasurable
Measurement, mǎzh'ûr-mǎnt *s.* mensuration
Measurer, mǎzh'ûr-ûr *s.* one that measures

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Meat**, mête *s.* flesh to be eaten ; food in general
- Mechanical**, mē-kân'ê-kâl } *a.* mean, ser-
- Mechanick**, mē-kân'nîk } vile ; skilled in mechanicks
- Mechanick**, mē-kân'nîk *s.* a manufacturer, a low workman
- Mechanicks**, mē-kân'nîks *s.* the geometry of motion [to the laws of mechanism
- Mechanically**, mē-kân'nê-kâl-êad. according
- Mechanician**, mē-kâ-nîsh'ân *s.* a man versed in mechanicks
- Mechanism**, mēk'â-nîzm *s.* construction of parts depending on each other
- Medal**, mēd'dâl *s.* an ancient coin ; a piece stamped in honour of some remarkable performance
- Medallick**, mē-dâl'lik *a.* pertaining to medals
- Medallion**, mē-dâl'yûn *s.* a large medal
- Medallist**, mēd'dâl-îst *s.* a man curious in medals [terpose
- Meddle**, mēd'dl *v. n.* to have to do ; to interfere
- Meddler**, mēd'dl-êrs. one who busies himself with things in which he has no concern
- Meddlesome**, mēd'dl-sûm *a.* intermeddling
- Mediate**, mē-dê-âte *v. n.* to interpose as an equal friend to both parties
- Mediate**, mē-dê-âte *a.* interposed, intervening
- Mediately**, mē-dê-âte-lê *ad.* not directly
- Mediation**, mē-dê-â'shûn *s.* interposition ; entreaty for another
- Mediator**, mē-dê-â'tûr *s.* one that intervenes between two parties ; an intercessor
- Mediatorial**, mē-dê-â-tô-rê-âl } *a.* belonging
- Mediatory**, mē-dê-â-tûr-ê } to a mediator
- Mediatorship**, mē-dê-â-tûr-shîp *s.* the office of a mediator [tor
- Mediatrix**, mē-dê-â'trîks *s.* a female mediator
- Medical**, mēd'ê-kâl *a.* physical
- Medically**, mēd'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* physically
- Medicament**, mēd'ê-kâ-mênt *s.* any thing used in healing [any thing medicinal
- Medicate**, mēd'ê-kâte *v. a.* to tincture with
- Medicinal**, mē-dîs'ê-nâl *a.* having physical virtue
- Medicinally**, mē-dîs'ê-nâl-lê *ad.* physically
- Medicine**, mēd'dê-sîn *s.* any remedy, administered by a physician [middle rate
- Mediocrity**, mē-dê-ôk'rê-tê *s.* small degree,
- Meditate**, mēd'ê-âte *v. a.* to plan, to contrive ; to think on [close attention
- Meditation**, mēd'ê-ta'shûn *s.* deep thought,
- Meditative**, mēd'ê-tâ-tiv *a.* addicted to meditation
- Mediterranean**, mēd'ê-têr-râ-nê-ân } *a.* en-
- Mediterraneous**, mēd'ê-têr-râ-nê-âs } circled with land ; inland
- Medium**, mēd'ê-ûm, or mē-jê-ûm *s.* any thing intervening ; middle place or degree
- Medlar**, mēd'lôr *s.* a tree and its fruit
- Medley**, mēd'lê *s.* a mixture
- Medley**, mēd'lê *a.* mingled, confused
- Medullar**, mē-dôl'lâr *a.* pertaining to the
- Meed**, mēed *s.* reward, gift [marrow
- Meek**, mēek *a.* mild of temper
- Meekly**, mēek'lê *ad.* mildly, gently
- Meekness**, mēek'nês *s.* gentleness, mildness
- Meer**, mēre *s.* a lake, a boundary
- Meet**, mēet *a.* fit, proper [encounter
- Meet**, mēet *v. a.* to come face to face, to
- Meeting**, mēet'ing *s.* an assembly ; a
- Meetly**, mēet'lê *ad.* fitly, properly [venticle
- Meetness**, mēet'nês *s.* fitness, propriety
- Megrim**, mē'grîm *s.* disorder of the head
- Melancholy**, mēl'ân-kôl-ê *s.* sadness ; a kind of madness [ed with melancholy
- Melancholy**, mēl'ân-kôl-ê *a.* gloomy, diseas-
- Meliorate**, mē-lê-ô-râte *v. a.* to better, to improve
- Melioration**, mē-lê-ô-râ'shûn *s.* improvement
- Melliferous**, mēl-lîf'fêr-ûs *a.* productive of honey [practice of making honey
- Mellification**, mēl-lê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* the art or
- Mellifluence**, mēl-lîf'flû-ênse *s.* a honeyed flow, a flow of sweetness
- Mellifluent**, mēl-lîf'flû-ênt } *a.* flowing with
- Mellifluous**, mēl-lîf'flû-ûs } honey
- Mellow**, mēl'lô *a.* soft with ripeness, drunk
- Mellowness**, mēl'lô-nês *s.* ripeness, softness by maturity [nious
- Melodious**, mē-lô-dê-ûs *a.* musical, harmonic
- Melodiously**, mē-lô-dê-ûs-lê *ad.* musically
- Melodiousness**, mē-lô-dê-ûs-nês *s.* harmoniousness [sound
- Melody**, mēl'lô-dê *s.* musick ; harmony of
- Melon**, mēl'lân *s.* a plant, a fruit
- Melt**, mēlt *v. a.* to dissolve ; to soften to love or tenderness
- Member**, mēm'bêr *s.* a limb, a part

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, met—plue, pîn—nò, môve,

Membrane, mêm'brâ-e s. a web of several sorts of fibres interwoven

Membraneous, mêm-brâ-nê-ûs }
Membranous, mêm-brân-ûs } a con-
sisting of membranes [memory]

Memento, mêm-mên-tô s. a hint to awaken the

Mémor, mêm-môir' s. an account of any thing

Memorable, mêm-mô-râ-bl' a. worthy of memory [to help the memory]

Memorandum, mêm-mô-rân-dâm s. a note

Memorial, mêm-mô-rê-âl s. something to preserve memory ; a written act containing a claim, remonstrance, or petition

Memorialist, mêm-mô-rê-âl-ist s. one who writes memorials

Memory, mêm-mâr-ê s. the power of retaining or recollecting things past, recollect-

Menace, mêm-nâse v. a. to threaten [tion]

Menace, mêm-nâse s. a threat [mals]

Menage, mêm-nâzhe' s. a collection of ani-

Menagerie, mêm-nâzhe-ûr-ê' s. a place for keeping foreign birds, and other curious animals [improve]

Mend, mêm-d v. a. to repair ; to correct ; to

Mendacity, mêm-dâs'sê-tê s. falsehood

Mendicancy, mêm-dê-kân-sê s. beggary

Mendicant, mêm-dê-kân s. a beggar [alms]

Mendicant, mêm-dê-kân s. a beggar [alms]

Mendicate, mêm-dê-kâte v. a. to beg, to ask

Menial, mêm-nê-âl a. belonging to the retinue of servants [months]

Menology, mêm-nôl-lô-jê s. a register of

Mensual, mêm-sâl a. belonging to the table

Menstrual, mêm-strû-âl a. monthly [amenia]

Menstruous, mêm-strû-ûs a. having the cat-

Menstruum, mêm-strû-ûm s. a liquor used as a dissolvent, or to extract the virtues of ingredients by infusion or decoction

Mensurability, mêm-shû-râ-bil'ê-tê s. capacity of being measured

Mensurable, mêm-shû-râ-bl' a. measurable

Mensuration, mêm-shû-râ-shûn s. the art or practice of measuring

Mental, mêm-tâl a. intellectual

Mentally, mêm-tâl-ê ad. intellectually

Mention, mêm-shûn s. oral or written expression [or writing]

Mention, mêm-shûn v. a. to express in words

Mephitick, mêm-fit'ik a. ill-savoured ; stinking

Mercantile, mêm-kân-tîl a. trading, commercial

Mercenary, mêm-sê-nâ-rê a. venal, hired

Mercenary, mêm-sê-nâ-rê s. a hireling

Merse, mêm-sûr s. one who sells silks

Mercery, mêm-sûr-ê s. trade of mercers

Merchandise, mêm'tshân-dîze s. traffick, commerce ; wares [to traffick]

Merchandise, mêm'tshân-dîze v. a. to trade,

Merchant, mêm'tshânt s. one who trafficks to remote countries [trade]

Merchantman, mêm'tshânt-mân s. a ship of

Merciful, mêm-sê-fûl a. compassionate, tender [ly]

Mercifully, mêm-sê-fûl-lê ad. tenderly, mild-

Mercifulness, mêm-sê-fûl-nês s. tenderness, willingness to spare [iless]

Merciless, mêm-sê-lês a. void of mercy, pit-

Mercilessness, mêm-sê-lês-nês s. want of pity

Mercurial, mêm-kû-rê-âl a. sprightly ; consisting of quicksilver

Mercury, mêm-kû-rê s. quicksilver ; sprightly qualities ; a planet ; a newspaper

Mercy, mêm-sê s. clemency ; pardon ; dis-

Mere, mêm-e a. that or this only [cretion]

Merely, mêm-lê ad. simply, only

Meretricious, mêm-rê-trîsh-ûs a. whorish ; alluring by false show

Meridian, mêm-rîd'ê-ân, or mêm-rîd'jê-ân s. noon, mid-day ; the line drawn from north to south which the sun crosses at

Meridional, mêm-rîd'ê-ò-nâl a. southern [noon]

Merit, mêm-ît s. desert ; claim

Merit, mêm-ît v. a. to deserve [reward]

Meritorious, mêm-rê-tô-rê-ûs a. deserving of

Meritoriousness, mêm-re-tô-rê-ûs-nês s. desert, right

Merlin, mêm-lîn s. a kind of hawk

Mermaid, mêm-mâde s. a seawoman

Merrily, mêm-rê-lê ad. gaiety, cheerfully

Merriment, mêm-rê-mênt s. mirth

Merry, mêm-rê a. laughing, gay

Merry-andrew, mêm-rê-ân-drôo s. a buffoon

Merry-thought, mêm-rê-thâwt s. a forked bone on the body of fowls

Mersion, mêm-shûn s. the act of sinking

Meseems, mêm-sêemz' impersonal verb. I think, it appears to me [of a net]

Mesh, mêm-sh s. the space between the threads

Meshy, mêm-sh'ê a. reticulated, of net-work

nỗ, nột—tùbe, tậ, bậ—ôi—pồand—thìn, THIS.

- Meslin, mēs'lin s. mixed corn, as wheat and rye [lar set who eat together]
- Mess, mēs s. a dish, a quantity; a particu-
- Mess, mēs v. n. to eat, to feed together
- Message, mēs'sidje s. an errand
- Messenger, mēs'sôn-jûr s. one who carries an errand
- Messiah, mēs-sl'a s. the Anointed, the Christ
- Messieurs, mēs'h shôorz s. sirs, gentlemen
- Messmate, mēs mâte s. one of a set who mess together
- Messuage, mēs'swadje s. the house and ground set apart for household uses
- Met, mêt pret. and part. of meet
- Metal, mêt'tl s. a hard compact body, malleable and capable of fusion
- Metallick, mêt-tâl'lik a. consisting of metal
- Metalline, mêt'tâl-lîne a. impregnated with metal; consisting of metal
- Metallist, mêt'tâl-lîst s. a worker in metals
- Metallurgy, mêt'tâl-lûr-jê s. the art of working metals [change the form]
- Metamorphose, mêt-tâ-môr'fôs v. a. to
- Metamorphosis, mêt-tâ-môr'fô-sîs s. transformation
- Metaphor, mêt'tâ-fûr s. the application of a word to a use, to which, in its original import, it cannot be put [figurative]
- Metaphorical, mêt-tâ-fôr'ê-kâl a. not literal
- Metaphrase, mêt'tâ-frâze s. a verbal translation [lator]
- Metaphrast, mêt'tâ-frâst s. a literal translator
- Metaphysical, mêt-tâ-fîz'ê-kâl a. versed in metaphysicks, relating to metaphysicks
- Metaphysicks, mêt-tâ-fîz'îks s. ontology, the doctrine of the general affections of beings [removal]
- Metastasis, mêt-tâs'tâ-sîs s. translation or
- Metathesis, mêt-tâ'h'ê-sîs s. a transposition
- Mete, mête v. a. to measure
- Metempsychosis, mêt-têmp-sê-kô'sîs s. a transmigration of souls
- Meteor, mêt-tê-âr s. any body in the air or sky that is of a transitory nature
- Meteorological, mêt-tê-ô-rô-lôd'jê-kâl a. relating to meteors [trine of meteors]
- Meteorology, mêt-tê-ô-rô-lô-jê s. the doctrine
- Meter, mêt'târ s. a measurer
- Methugiin, mêt-thêg'lin s. drink made of honey boiled with water and fermented
- Method, mêt'h'ud s. the placing of several things, or performing several operations, in the most convenient order
- Methodical, mêt-thôd'ê-kâl a. ranged or proceeding in due order
- Methodically, mêt-thôd'ê-kâl-ê ad. according to method and order
- Methodise, mêt'h'ô-dîze v. a. to regulate
- Methodist, mêt'h'ô-dîst s. a religious sect, divided into parties
- Methought, mêt-thâwt' pret. of methinks
- Metonymy, mêt-tôn'ê-mê s. a rhetorical figure, by which one word is put for another
- Metoposcopy, mêt-tô-pôs'kô-pê s. the study of physiognomy
- Metre, mêt'têr s. speech confined to a certain number and harmonick disposition of syllables [or numbers]
- Metrical, mêt'trê-kâl a. pertaining to metre
- Metropolis, mêt-trôp'pô-lîs s. the chief city of any country or district [bishop]
- Metropolitan, mêt-trô-pôl'lê-tân s. an arch-
- Metropolitan, mêt-trô-pôl'lê-tân a. belonging to a metropolis
- Mettle, mêt'tl s. spirit, courage
- Mettled, mêt'tld a. courageous
- Mettlesome, mêt'tl-sôm a. lively, brisk
- Mew, mù s. a cage, an enclosure
- Mewl, mùle v. n. to squall as a child [ving]
- Mezzotinto, mêt-sô tîn'tô s. a kind of graving
- Mice, mîse s. the plural of mouse
- Michaelmas, mîk'kêl-mûs s. the feast of the archangel Michael
- Micher, mîts'hâr s. a lazy loiterer [man]
- Microcosm, mî'krô-kôzm s. the little world;
- Micrography, mî'krôg'râ-fê s. description of the parts of such objects as are discernible only with a microscope
- Micrometer, mî'krôm'mê-tûr s. an instrument to measure small spaces
- Microscope, mî'krô-skôpe s. an optical instrument for viewing small objects
- Microscopick, mî'krô-skôp'pîk a. assisted by or resembling a microscope
- Mid, mîd a. middle
- Mid-day, mîd'dâ s. noon
- Middle, mîd'dl a. equally distant from the two extremes

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Middle**, mîd' dl s. part equally distant from two extremities [die of life]
Middle-aged, mîd' dl-âdj d a. about the middle
Middlemost, mîd' dl-mòst a. being in the middle [moderate size]
Middling, mîd' lîng a. of middle rank ; of
Midland, mîd' lând a. in the midst of the land [the sky]
Mid-heaven, mîd' hêv-vn s. the middle of
Midleg, mîd' lêg s. middle of the leg
Midmost, mîd' mòst a. the middle
Midnight, mîd' nîte s. the depth of night
Midriff, mîd' drîf s. the diaphragm
Midshipman, mîd' shîp-mân s. a lower officer
Midst, mîd'st s. middle [cer on board a ship]
Midst, mîd'st a. being in the middle [stice]
Midsummer, mîd' sùm-mûr s. the summer solstice
Midway, mîd-wâ s. the part of the way equally distant from the beginning and end [women in childbirth]
Midwife, mîd' wîfe s. a woman who assists
Midwifery, mîd' wîf-rê s. trade of a midwife
Mien, mên s. air, look, manner
Might, mîte the pret. of may
Might, mîte s. power, strength [ly]
Mightily, mît' è-lê ad. powerfully, efficaciously
Mightiness, mît' è-nê s. power, greatness, height of dignity
Mighty, mît' è a. powerful
Mighty, mît' è ad. in a great degree [place]
Migration, mîl-grâ-shûn s. act of changing
Milch, mîlsh a. giving milk
Mild, mîld a. kind, tender ; gentle ; mellow
Midew, mîl' dû s. a disease in plants
Mildew, mîl' dû v. a. to taint with mildew
Mildly, mîld' è ad. tenderly [clemency]
Mildness, mîld' nê s. gentleness, tenderness
Mile, mîle s. a land-measure of 1760 yards
Milestone, mîle-stône s. stone set to mark the miles
Miliary, mîl' yâ-rê a. small, resembling a millet-seed [warfare]
Militant, mîl' è-tânt a. fighting ; engaged in
Military, mîl' è-tâ-rê a. soldierly ; warlike
Militia, mîl' lîsh' yâ s. the trainbands, the standing force of a nation
Milk, mîlk s. the liquor with which animals feed their young ; emulsion made by contusion of seeds [breast ; to suck]
Milk, mîlk v. a. to draw milk from the
- Milken**, mîlk' kn a. consisting of milk
Milkiness, mîlk' è-nê s. softness like that of milk [in the dairy]
Milkmaid, mîlk' mâde s. a woman employed
Milkman, mîlk' mân s. a man who sells milk
Milk-score, mîlk' skôre s. account of milk owed for, a petty sum
Milksop, mîlk' sôp s. a soft, effeminate man
Milkwhite, mîlk' whîte a. white as milk
Milkwoman, mîlk' wûm-mûn s. a woman whose business is to serve families with milk
Milky, mîlk' è a. made of milk ; resembling
Milky-way, mîlk' è-wâ' s. the galaxy [milk]
Mill, mîl s. an engine to grind with
Mill, mîl v. a. to grind ; to beat up
Millenarian, mîl' è-nâ-rê-ân s. one who expects the millennium [thousand]
Millenary, mîl' è-nâ-rê a. consisting of a
Millennium, mîl' è-nê-âm s. a thousand years ; generally taken for the thousand years, during which, some expect our Blessed Saviour shall reign upon earth after the resurrection
Millepedes, mîl' è-pêdz s. woodlice, so called from their numerous feet
Miller, mîl' îr s. one who attends a mill
Millesimal, mîl' ès' sê-mâl a. thousandth
Millet, mîl' ît s. a plant ; a kind of fish
Milliner, mîl' lîn-nûr s. one who makes head-dresses, &c. for women [milliner]
Millinery, mîl' lîn-nûr-ê s. goods sold by a
Million, mîl' yûn s. the number of ten hundred thousand [corn is ground]
Millstone, mîl' stône s. the stone by which
Milt, mîlt s. the sperm of the male fish
Milter, mîlt' îr s. the male of any fish
Mimetic, mè-mêt' îk a. having a tendency to imitation
Mimical, mîm' mè-kâl a. imitative [itator]
Mimick, mîm' mîk s. a ludicrous servile imitator
Mimick, mîm' mîk v. a. to imitate, to ridicule by burlesque imitation [tion]
Mimickry, mîm' mîk-rê s. burlesque imitation
Mince, mînse v. a. to cut small
Mince, mînse v. n. to walk nicely by short steps ; to speak small and imperfectly
Mincingly, mîn' sîng' è ad. in small parts
Mind, mînd s. intelligent power ; choice ; opinion ; memory

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tầb, bầll—ôll—pồand—thin, THIS.

- Mind**, mĩnd *v. a.* to mark, to attend ; to re-
Minded, mĩnd'ed *a.* disposed [mind
Mindful, mĩnd'fũl *a.* attentive [gard
Mindfulness, mĩnd'fũl-nềs *s.* attention, re-
Mindless, mĩnd'lềs *a.* inattentive, regardless
Mine, mĩne *pron. possessive.* belonging to me
Mine, mĩne *s.* a cavern which contains me-
tals or minerals
Mine, mĩne *v. n.* to dig mines or burrows
Mine, mĩne *v. a.* to sap, to ruin by mines
Miner, mĩne'ũr *s.* one that digs for metals ;
one who makes military mines
Mineral, mĩn'nềr-ầl *s.* matter dug out of
mines
Mineral, mĩn'nềr-ầl *a.* consising of fossil bo-
dies [minerals
Mineralist, mĩn'nềr-ầl-ỉst *s.* one skilled in
Mineralogy, mĩn'nềr-ầl'lồ-jề *s.* the doctrine
of minerals [pound
Mingle, mĩng'gl *v. a.* to mix, to join, to com-
Mingle, mĩng'gl *s.* mixture [small compass
Miniature, mĩn'ề-tũre *s.* representation in a
Minikin, mĩn'nề-kĩn *a.* small, diminutive
Minion, mĩn'nĩm *s.* a small being, a dwarf
Minion, mĩn'y៉n *s.* a favourite, a low depen-
dant [of state or the church
Minister, mĩn'nĩs-tầr *s.* an agent ; an officer
Minister, mĩn'nĩs-tầr *v. a.* to give, to supply,
to afford [fice ; to give assistance
Minister, mĩn'nĩs-tầr *v. n.* to serve in any of-
Ministerial, mĩn-nĩs-tề-rề-ầl *a.* acting under
superior authority ; sacerdotal ; pertain-
ing to ministers of state
Ministration, mĩn-nĩs-trầ-shũn *s.* agency ;
office, ecclesiastical function
Ministry, mĩn'nĩs-trề *s.* office, service ; per-
sons employed in the public affairs of state
Minium, mĩn'y៉m *s.* vermilion, red lead
Minor, mĩ'nầr *a.* petty ; less
Minor, mĩ'nầr *s.* one under age
Minority, mề-nồr'ề-tề *s.* the state of being
under age ; the smaller number
Minotaur, mĩn'nồ-tầwr *s.* a fabulous mon-
ster, half man and half bull
Minster, mĩn'stầr *s.* a monastery
Minstrel, mĩn'strỉl *s.* a musician
Minstrelsey, mĩn'strẻl-sẻ *s.* music
Mint, mĩnt *s.* a plant ; the place where mo-
ney is coined ; any place of invention
Mintage, mĩnt'ồje *s.* duty paid for coining
- Minuet**, mĩn'nũ-ít *s.* a stately regular dance
Minuum, mĩn'nũm *s.* with musicians, a note
of slow time
Minute, mề-nũt'ề *a.* small, slender
Minute, mĩn'nũt *s.* the sixtieth part of an
hour ; the first draught of any agreement
in writing [hints
Minute, mĩn'nũt *v. a.* to set down in short
Minutely, mề-nũt'ề *ad.* exactly
Minuteness, mề-nũt'ề-nềs *s.* smallness, in-
considerableness [any thing
Minutia, mề-nũ'shẻ-ầ *s.* the smallest part of
Minx, mĩngks *s.* a young, pert, wanton girl
Miracle, mĩr'ầ-kl *s.* a wonder, something
above human power [cle
Miraculous, mề-rầk'kũ-lầs *a.* done by miri-
Miraculousness, mề-rầk'kũ-lầs-nềs *s.* supe-
riority to natural power
Mire, mĩre *s.* mud, dirt
Mirror, mĩr'rầr *s.* a looking-glass
Mirth, mẻrth *s.* merriment, jollity
Mirthful, mẻrth'fũl *a.* merry, gay
Miry, mĩ'rẻ *a.* deep in mud
Misadventure, mĩs-ầd-vẻn'tshũre *s.* mis-
chance, ill luck ; manslaughter
Misadvised, mĩs-ầd-vẻd'ề *a.* ill directed
Misaimed, mĩs-ầm'ề *a.* not aimed rightly
Misanthrope, mĩs'ần-thườe *s.* a hater of
mankind [mankind
Misanthropy, mĩs'ần-thườ-pẻ *s.* hatred of
Misapplication, mĩs-ầp-plẻ-kầ-shũn *s.* appli-
cation to a wrong purpose [purpose
Misapply, mĩs-ầp-plỉ'ề *v. a.* to apply to wrong
Misapprehend, mĩs-ầp-prẻ-hẻnd'ề *v. a.* not
to understand rightly [mistake
Misapprehension, mĩs-ầp-prẻ-hẻn'shũn *s.*
Misbecome, mĩs-bẻ-kũm'ề *v. a.* to be un-
seemly, not to suit [gotten
Misbegotten, mĩs-bẻ-gỏt'ỉn *a.* unlawfully be-
Misbehave, mĩs-bẻ-hẻvẻ'ề *v. n.* to act im-
properly [duct, bad practice
Misbehaviour, mĩs-bẻ-hẻvẻ'y៉r *s.* ill con-
Misbelief, mĩs-bẻ-lẻẻf *s.* a wrong belief
Miscalculate, mĩs-kầl'kũ-lầtẻ *v. a.* to reck-
on wrong
Miscal, mĩs-kầwl'ề *v. a.* to name improperly
Miscarriage, mĩs-kầr'ỉdje *s.* abortion ;
failure
Miscarry, mĩs-kầr'ề *v. n.* to fail ; to have
an abortion

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Miscellaneous, mîs'sêl-lâ-nê-ûs *a.* mingled, composed of various kinds
- Miscellany, mîs'sêl-lân-ê *s.* a mass or collection of various kinds
- Mischance, mîs-tshânse *s.* ill luck, ill fortune
- Mischief, mîs'tshîf *s.* harm, hurt
- Mischief, mîs'tshîf *v.* *a.* to hurt, to injure
- Mischiefmaker, mîs'tshîf-mâ-kâr *s.* one who causes mischief
- Mischievous, mîs'tshê-vûs *a.* harmful; malicious
- Mischievously, mîs'tshê-vûs-lê *ad.* hurtfully, wickedly
- Miscible, mîs'sê-bl *a.* possible to be mingled
- Miscitation, mîs-sî-tâ-shûn *s.* unfair or false quotation
- Miscite, mîs-sîte' *v.* *a.* to quote wrong
- Miscclaim, mîs-klâm' *s.* mistaken claim
- Misconception, mîs-kôn-sêp'shûn *s.* a wrong notion
- Misconduct, mîs-kôn'dûkt *s.* ill behaviour
- Misconstruction, mîs-kôn-strûk'shûn *s.* wrong interpretation
- Misconstrue, mîs-kôn-strû *v.* *a.* to interpret
- Miscreance, mîs'krê-ânse *s.* unbelief, false faith
- Miscreant, mîs'krê-ânt *s.* one that holds a false faith
- Misdeed, mîs-dêed' *s.* evil action
- Misdeem, mîs-dêem' *v.* *a.* to judge ill of
- Misdemean, mîs-dê-mêne' *v.* *a.* to behave ill
- Misdemeanor, mîs-dê-mê-nûr *s.* a petty offence
- Misdo, mîs-dôo' *v.* *a.* to do wrong
- Misdoubt, mîs-dôût' *v.* *a.* to suspect
- Misdoubt, mîs-dôût' *s.* suspicion, irresolution
- Misemploy, mîs-ê-m-plôê' *v.* *a.* to use to wrong purposes
- Miser, mî-zâr *s.* a wretch covetous to extremity
- Miserable, mîz'zâr-â-bl *a.* unhappy; stingy
- Miserableness, mîz'zâr-â-bl-nê-s *s.* state of misery
- Misery, mîz'zâr-ê *s.* wretchedness; calamity
- Misfortune, mîs-fôr'tshûn *s.* calamity, ill luck
- Misgive, mîs-gîv' *v.* *a.* to fill with doubt
- Misguidance, mîs-gyl'dânse *s.* false direction
- Misguide, mîs-gylde' *v.* *a.* to direct ill
- Mishap, mîs-hâp' *s.* ill chance, ill luck
- Misinfer, mîs-in-fêr' *v.* *a.* to infer wrong
- Misinform, mîs-in-fôr'm' *v.* *a.* to deceive by false accounts
- Misinterpret, mîs-in-têr-prêt *v.* *a.* to explain
- Misjoin, mîs-jôin' *v.* *a.* to join unfitly or improperly
- Misjudge, mîs-jûdje' *v.* *a.* to judge ill
- Mislay, mîs-lâ' *v.* *a.* to lay in a wrong place
- Mislead, mîs-lêde' *v.* *a.* to guide a wrong way
- Mislike, mîs-lîke' *v.* *a.* to disapprove
- Mislike, mîs-lîke' *s.* disapprobation
- Mismanage, mîs-mân'îdje *v.* *a.* to manage ill
- Mismanagement, mîs-mân'îdje-mênt *s.* ill management, ill conduct
- Mismatch, mîs-mâtsh' *v.* *a.* to match unsuitably
- Misname, mîs-nâm' *v.* *a.* to call by the wrong name
- Misnomer, mîs-nô'mûr *s.* an indictment by wrong name
- Misobserve, mîs-ôb-zêrv' *v.* *a.* not to observe accurately
- Misogamist, mîs-ôg'gâ-mîst *s.* a marriage-hater
- Misogyny, mîs-ôd'jê-nê *s.* hatred of women
- Mispend, mîs-spênd' *v.* *a.* to spend ill, to waste
- Misplace, mîs-plâse' *v.* *a.* to put in a wrong place
- Misprise, mîs-prîze' *v.* *a.* to mistake
- Misprision, mîs-prîzh'ûn *s.* mistake, misconception; concealment
- Misquote, mîs-kwôte' *v.* *a.* to quote falsely
- Misrecite, mîs-rê-sîte' *v.* *a.* to recite not according to the truth
- Misreckon, mîs-rêk'ku *v.* *a.* to reckon wrong
- Misrelate, mîs-rê-lâte' *v.* *a.* to relate inaccurately
- Misreport, mîs-rê-pôrt' *s.* false account
- Misrepresent, mîs-rêp-prê-zênt' *v.* *a.* to represent not as it is
- Misrepresentation, mîs-rêp-prê-zênt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of misrepresenting; account maliciously false
- Misrule, mîs-rôol' *s.* tumult, confusion
- Miss, mîs *s.* the term of honour to a young girl or unmarried woman; a concubine
- Miss, mîs *v.* *a.* not to hit; to fail; to omit
- Missee, mîs-sêe' *v.* *a.* to make false appearance; to misbecome
- Misshape, mîs-shâpe' *v.* *a.* to shape ill, to deform
- Missile, mîs'sîl *a.* thrown by the hand
- Mission, mîsh'ûn *s.* commission; persons sent on any account
- Missionary, mîsh'ûn-nâr-rê *s.* one sent to propagate religion
- Missive, mîs'sîve *a.* such as may be sent
- Misspeak, mîs-spêke' *v.* *a.* to speak wrong

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Mist, mist** *s.* a low thin cloud, a small thin rain [pour or steam]
Mist, mist *v. a.* to cloud, to cover with vapor
Mistake, mis-take' *v. a.* to conceive wrong
Mistake, mis-take' *v. n.* to err
Mistake, mis-take' *s.* misconception, error
Mistaken, mis-tâ'kn *a.* to be in error
Misstate, mis-state' *v. a.* to state wrong
Misteach, mis-têsh' *v. a.* to teach wrong
Mistern, mis-têrn' *v. a.* to term erroneously
Mistime, mis-thine' *v. a.* not to time right
Mistiness, mis-tê-nês *s.* cloudiness, state of being overcast.
Misletoe, miz'zl-tô *s.* a plant
Mistook, mis-tôok' *part. pass.* of mistake
Mistress, mis'tris *s.* a woman who governs; a woman teacher, a concubine
Mistrust, mis-trust' *s.* diffidence, suspicion
Mistrust, mis-trust' *v. a.* to suspect, to doubt
Mistrustful, mis-trust'fûl *a.* diffident, doubting [dence, doubt]
Mistrustfulness, mis-trust'fûl'nês *s.* diffidence
Mistrustless, mis-trust'lês *a.* confident, unsuspecting
Misty, mis'tê *a.* clouded, obscure [conceive
Misunderstand, mis-ân-dâr-stând *v. a.* to misunderstand
Misunderstanding, mis-ân-dâr-stând'ing *s.* disagreement; misconception
Misusage, mis-û'zîdje *s.* abuse, ill use
Misuse, mis-ûze' *v. a.* to treat improperly, to
Mite, mite *s.* a small insect [abuse
Mitigant, mît-tê-gânt *a.* lenient, lenitive
Mitigate, mît-tê-gâte *v. a.* to soften; to alleviate
Mitigation, mît-tê-gâ'shûn *s.* abatement
Mitre, mît'r *s.* a kind of episcopal crown
Mittens, mît'tnz *s.* gloves without fingers
Mittimus, mît-tê-mûs *s.* a warrant to commit an offender to prison
Mix, miks *v. a.* to unite, to mingle
Mixture, miks'tshûre *s.* the act of mixing; a mass formed by mingled ingredients
Mizzen, miz'zn *s.* a mast in the stern of a ship [mory
Mnemonicks, nè-môn'niks *s.* art of memory
Moane, mône *v. a.* to lament
Mone, mône *s.* audible sorrow
Moat, môte *s.* a canal round a house
Mob, môb *s.* a crowd, a kind of head dress
- Mob, môb** *v. a.* to harass or overbear by tumult [the populace
Mobility, mô-bîl'ê-tê *s.* nimbleness, activity;
Mock, môk *v. a.* to deride; to mimic; to elude [ickry
Mock, môk *s.* act of contempt, sneer; mimic
Mock, môk *a.* counterfeit [insult
Mockery, môk'kûr-ê *s.* derision; sportive
Modal, mô'dâl *a.* relating to the form or
Mode, môde *s.* form, fashion [mode
Model, môd'dêl *s.* a representation; a copy
Model, môd'dêl *v. a.* to plan, to shape
Moddeller, môd'dêl-lûr *s.* planner, contriver [middle rate
Moderate, môd'dêr-âte *a.* temperate, of the
Moderate, môd'dêr-âte *v. a.* to regulate
Moderately, môd'dêr-ât-lê *ad.* temperately, mildly [of extremity
Moderation, môd'dêr-â'shûn *s.* forbearance
Moderator, môd'dêr-â'tûr *s.* one who presides in a disputation
Modern, môd'dâr-n *a.* late, recent
Moderns, môd'dâr-nz *s.* those who have lived lately, opposed to the ancients
Modernize, môd'dâr-nîze *v. a.* to adapt ancient compositions to modern persons or things
Modernness, môd'dâr-nês *s.* novelty
Modest, môd'dîst *a.* diffident, chaste
Modestly, môd'dîst-lê *ad.* humbly, chastely
Modesty, môd'dîs-tê *s.* decency; chastity, purity [pittance
Modicum, môd'dê-kûm *s.* small portion
Modification, môd-dê-tê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of modifying [to shape
Modify, môd-dê-fl *v. a.* to change the form;
Modillion, mô-dîl'yûn *s.* a little bracket
Modish, mô'dîsh *a.* fashionable [fashion
Modishness, mô'dîsh-nês *s.* affectation of the
Modulate, môd'û-lâte *v. a.* to form sound to a certain key or note
Modulation, môd-dû-lâ'shûn *s.* sound modulated, agreeable harmony
Module, môd'ûle *s.* a model [tithes
Modus, mô'dûs *s.* an equivalent in lieu of
Mohair, mô'hâre *s.* thread or stuff made of hair
Moidore, môê-dôre' *s.* a Portuguese coin
Moiety, môê-ê-tê *s.* half, one of two equal parts

Moist, mỗi't a. wet in a small degree
Moisten, mỗi'sn v. a. to damp
Moistness, mỗi't'nẻs s. dampness [liquid
Moisture, mỗi's'tshủ s. small quantity of
Mole, mỗe s. a false conception; a natu-
ral spot; a mound; a small animal
Molecule, mỗl'ẻ-kủle s. a small part of any
thing [by a mole
Molehill, mỗe'hủ s. a hillock thrown up
Molest, mỗ-lẻ'st' v. a. to disturb, to trouble
Molestation, mỗ-ẻs-tả'shủn s. disturbance
Mollient, mỗl'yẻnt a. softening [softened
Mollifiable, mỗl'ẻ-flả-ẻ-bl a. that may be
Mollify, mỗl'ẻ-fl v. a. to soften; to assuage
Molten, mỗl'tủ part. pass. from melt
Molasses, mỗ-lỏ's'sẻ s. treacle, the scum
of the juice of the sugar-cane
Moment, mỗmẻnt s. importance, value;
an indivisible particle of time
Momentary, mỗ mẻn-tỏ-rẻ a. lasting for a
moment, done in a moment [weighty
Momentous, mỗ mẻn'tủs a. important,
Monachal, mỗn'ỏ-nỏ-kỏl a. monastick
Monachism, mỗn'ỏ-nỏ-kỏm s. monastick life
Monarch, mỗn'ỏnỏk s. a king
Monarchical, mỗ-nỏnỏ'ỏkỏl a. regal, princely
Monarchal, mỗ-nỏnỏ'ẻ-kỏkỏl a. vested in a
single ruler
Monarchy, mỗn'ỏnỏ-kẻ s. the government
of a single person; kingdom
Monastery, mỗn'ỏnỏ-strẻ, or mỗn'ỏnỏs-tẻ-rẻ
s. house of religious retirement
Monastick, mỗ-nỏs'tủk } a. religiously
Monastical, mỗ-nỏs'tẻ-kỏl } a. recluse
Monday, mỗn'ẻẻ s. the second day of the
week [purposes of commerce
Money, mỗn'ẻẻ s. metal coined for the
Moneyed, mỗn'ỏnỏ a. rich in money
Moneyless, mỗn'ẻẻ-lẻs a. pennyless
Monger, mỗng'ỏử s. a dealer
Mongrel, mỗng'ỏửl a. of a mixed breed
Monitor, mỗn'ẻẻ-tủr s. one who warns of
faults, or informs of duty [nition
Monitory, mỗn'ẻẻ-tủr-ẻ a. giving admo-
Monk, mỗnủk s. one of a religious commu-
nity bound by vows to certain observ-
ances
Monkey, mỗnủk'ẻẻ s. an animal bearing
some resemblance of man; a word of
contempt.

Monkish, mŏnk kish *a.* pertaining to monks
 Monochord, mŏn' nŏ-kord *s.* an instrument of one string
 Monocular, mŏ-nŏk' kù-lâr } *a.* one eyed
 Monoculous, mŏ-nŏk' kù-lŭs }
 Monody, mŏn' nŏ-dê *s.* a poem sung by one person [disallows second marriages
 Monogamist, mŏ-nŏg' gá-míst *s.* one who
 Monogamy, mŏ-nŏg' gá-mê *s.* marriage of one wife
 Monogram, mŏn' nŏ-grám *s.* a cypher
 Monologue, mŏn' nŏ-lŏg *s.* a soliloquy
 Monopolist, mŏ-nŏp' pŏ-list *s.* one who by engrossing obtains the sole power of vending any commodity
 Monopolise, mŏ-nŏp' pŏ-lize *v.a.* to have the sole power of vending any commodity
 Monoptote, mŏn' nŏp' tŏ-te *s.* a noun used only in some one oblique case
 Monosyllable, mŏn' nŏ-sil-lá-bl *s.* a word of only one syllable
 Monotonous, mŏ-nŏt' ō-nŭs *a.* having a sameness of sound
 Monotony, mŏ-nŏt' tŏ-nê *s.* want of variety in cadence
 Monsoon, mŏn' sŏŏn' *s.* a shifting trade wind
 Monster, mŏn' stŭr *s.* something out of the common order of nature
 Monstrous, mŏn' strŭs *a.* unnatural ; enormous ; shocking
 Monstrousness, mŏn' strŭs-nês *s.* enormity, irregular nature or behaviour
 Month, mŭnth *s.* the space of four weeks
 Monthly, mŭnth' l'ê *ad.* once a month
 Monument, mŏn' nŭ-mênt *s.* any thing by which the memory of persons or things is preserved, a tomb, a cenotaph
 Monumental, mŏn' nŭ-mên-tál *a.* memorial, preserving memory
 Mood, mŏd *s.* the form of an argument ; style of musick ; change of a verb ; temper ; state of mind
 Moody, mŏd' d'ê *a.* out of humour
 Moon, mŏŏn *s.* the changing luminary of the night ; a month [light
 Moon-beam, mŏŏn' b'ême *s.* ray of lunar
 Moon-eyed, mŏŏn' l'ê *a.* dim-eyed, purblind
 Moonless, mŏŏn' l'ês *a.* not enlightened by the moon [by the moon
 Moonlight, mŏŏn' l'ite *s.* the light afforded

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, tùb, bàll—ôil—pôônd—thin, THIS.

- Moonlight, môôn'lîte *a.* illumined by the moon [moon]
 Moonshine, môôn'shîne *s.* the lustre of the
 Moonshiny, môôn'shî-nê *a.* illumined by the moon [ed by the moon]
 Moonstruck, môôn'strûk *a.* lunatick, affect-
 Moor, môôr *s.* a marsh, a fen; a negro
 Moor, môôr *v. a.* to fasten by anchors
 Moorcock, môôr'kôk *s.* male of the moor hen [the fens]
 Moorhen, môôr'hên *s.* a fowl that feeds in
 Moorish, môôr'îsh *a.* fenny, marshy
 Moorland, môôr'lând *s.* marsh, fen
 Moory, môôr'ê *a.* marshy, fenny
 Moot, môôt *v. a.* to plead a mock cause
 Mop, môp *s.* a utensil to clean houses
 Mop, môp *v. a.* to rub with a mop
 Mope, môpe *v. n.* to be stupid, to drowse
 Mope, môpe *v. a.* to make spiritless
 Moppet, môp'pît } *s.* a puppet; a fondling
 Mopsey, môp'sê } *s.* name of a girl
 Mopus, mô'pûs *s.* a drone, a dreamer
 Moral, mô'râl *a.* relating to vice or virtue
 Moral, mô'râl *s.* practice or doctrine of the duties of life; the doctrine inculcated by a fiction [duties of life]
 Moralist, mô'râl-lîst *s.* one who teaches the
 Morality, mô'râl'lê-tê *s.* the doctrine of the duties of life [on moral subjects]
 Moralise, mô'râl-lîze *v. n.* to speak or write
 Moral'y, mô'râl-ê *ad.* in the ethical sense, according to the rules of virtue
 Morals, mô'râlz *s.* the practice of the duties of life
 Morass, mô-râs' *s.* fen, bog, moor
 Morbid, môr'bîd *a.* diseased [diseased]
 Morbidity, môr'bîd-nês *s.* state of being
 Morbifick, môr-bîf'îk *a.* causing diseases
 Mordacious, môr-dâ'shûs *a.* biting
 Mordacity, môr-dâs'sê-tê *s.* a biting quality
 More, môre *a.* in greater number or quantity
 More, môre *ad.* to a greater degree [tity]
 More, môre *s.* a greater degree; greater thing [hilly country]
 Moreland, môre'lând *s.* a mountainous or
 Moreover, môre-ô'vûr *ad.* beyond what has been mentioned
 Morn, môrn } *s.* the first part of
 Morning, môrn'îng } *s.* the day
 Morose, mô-rôse' *a.* peevish, sullen

- Moroseness, mô-rôse'nês *s.* sourness, peevishness
 Morphew, môr'fû *s.* a scurf on the face
 Morris-dance, môr'rîs-dânse *s.* a Moorish dance [day]
 Morrow, môr'rô *s.* the day after the present
 Morsel, môr'sîl *s.* a mouthful; a small quantity [of the game]
 Mort, môrt *s.* a tune sounded at the death
 Mortal, môr'tâl *a.* subject to death; destructive; human
 Mortal, môr'tâl *s.* a human being
 Mortality, môr-tâl'lê-tê *s.* subjection to death; human nature [death]
 Mortally, môr'tâl-ê *ad.* irrecoverably, to
 Mortar, môr'târ *s.* a vessel to pound in; a short wide cannon; cement used to join stones or bricks
 Mortgage, môr'gâdje *s.* a dead pledge, a thing put into the hands of a creditor
 Mortgage, môr'gâdje *v. a.* to pledge
 Mortgagee, môr-gâ-jêe' *s.* he that takes or receives a mortgage [mortgage]
 Mortgager, môr-gâ-jûr *s.* he that gives a
 Mortiferous, môr-tîf'êr-ûs *a.* deadly
 Mortification, môr-tê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* gangrene; humiliation; trouble
 Mortify, môr-tê-fî *v. a.* to destroy vital qualities; to subdue inordinate passions; to vex
 Mortise, môr'tîs *s.* a hole cut into wood that another piece may be put into it
 Mortise, môr'tîs *v. a.* to cut or join with a mortise [state]
 Mortmain, môrt'mâne *s.* an unalienable
 Mortuary, môrt'tshû-âr-rê *s.* a gift left to a church
 Mosaick, mô-zâ'îk *a.* a kind of painting in small pebbles, and shells of sundry colours
 Moschetto, môs-kê'tô *s.* a troublesome gnat
 Mosque, môsk *s.* a Mahometan temple
 Moss, môss *s.* a plant
 Mossy, môs'sê *a.* overgrown with moss
 Most, môst *a.* the superlative of more
 Most, môst *ad.* the particle noting the superlative degree
 Most, môst *s.* the greatest number
 Mostly, môst'lê *ad.* for the greatest part
 Mote, môte *s.* a small particle of matter

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

Moth, môth s. a small insect

Mother, môth'âr s. a woman that has borne a child ; that which has produced any thing [mother]

Motherless, môth'âr-lês a. destitute of a

Motherly, môth'âr-lê a. suitable to a moth-

Motherwort, môth'âr-wûrt s. a plant [er]

Mothery, môth'âr-ê a. dreggy ; feculent

Motion, mô'shûn s. the act of changing place, manner of moving ; action ; proposal

Motionless, mô'shûn-lês a. without motion

Motive, mô'tiv a. causing motion

Motive, mô'tiv s. that which incites to action

Motley, môtlê a. mingled with various colours

Motto, mô'tô s. a sentence added to a device, or prefixed to any thing written

Mould, môld s. a kind of concretion ; earth ; soil ; matrix

Mould, môld v. a. to form, to knead

Moulder, môl'dâr v. n. to perish in dust

Mouldiness, môl'dê-nês s. the state of being mouldy

Moulding, môld'ing s. ornamental cavities in wood or stone

Mouldy, môl'dê a. overgrown with concretions [feathers]

Moult, môlt v. n. to shed or change the

Mound, mônd s. any thing raised to fortify or defend [hill]

Mount, môunt s. a mountain ; an artificial

Mount, môunt v. n. to rise on high ; to get on horseback

Mount, môunt v. a. to raise aloft ; to place on horseback ; to embellish with ornaments

Mountain, môân'tîn s. a large hill [tains]

Mountain, môân'tîn a. found on the mountain

Mountaineer, môân'tîn-nêér' s. an inhabitant of the mountains ; a rustick

Mountainous, môân'tîn-nûs a. hilly, full of mountains [tor]

Mountebank, môân'tê-bânk s. a quack doctor

Mounter, môunt'âr s. one that mounts

Mourn, môrn v. n. to grieve, to be sorrowful

Mourner, môrn'âr s. one that mourns

Mournful, môrn'fâl a. sorrowful ; betokening sorrow

Mournfully, môrn'fâl-lê ad. sorrowfully

Mourfulness, môrn'fâl-nês s. sorrow, appearance of sorrow

Mourning, môrn'ing s. lamentation, sorrow ; the dress of sorrow

Mouse, môûse s. plur. mice. a little animal

Mouser, môûz'âr s. one that hunts mice

Mousetrap, môûse'trâp s. a snare or gin in which mice are taken

Mouth, môûth s. the aperture in the head at which the food is received ; an opening

Mouth, môûth v. a. to utter with a voice affectedly big [tains at once]

Mouthful, môûth'fûl s. what the mouth contains

Mouthless, môûth'lês a. without a mouth

Move, môôv v. a. to change place ; to give an impulse to ; to propose ; to affect ; to make angry [moved]

Moveable, môôv'â-bl a. capable of being

Moveables, môôv'â-blz s. goods, furniture

Moveless, môôv'lês a. not to be put out of

Movement, môôv'mênt s. motion [the place]

Mover, môôv'vâr s. the person or thing that gives motion ; a proposer [ing]

Moving, môôv'ing part. a. pathetick, touching

Movingly, môôv'ing-lê a. pathetically

Mow, môû s. a heap of hay or corn

Mow, mô v. a. to cut with the scythe

Mower, mô'âr s. one who cuts with a

Much, môtsh ad. in a great degree [scythe]

Much, môtsh s. a great deal

Mucid, mô'sid a. slimy, musty [ness]

Mucidness, mô'sid-nês s. sliminess, mustiness

Mucilage, mô'sê-lâdje s. a slimy or viscous body

Mucilaginous, mô'sê-lâdj'jîn-ôs a. slimy

Muck, môk s. dung, any thing low or filthy

Muck, môk v. a. to manure with muck, to

Muckhill, môk'hîl s. a dunghill [dung]

Muckiness, môk'kê-nês s. nastiness ; filth

Muckworm, môk'wûrm s. a worm that

lives in dung ; a miser

Mucky, môk'kê a. nasty, filthy

Mucous, mô'kûs a. slimy, viscous

Mucousness, mô'kûs-nês s. slime, viscosity

Mucus, mô'kûs s. any viscous matter

Mud, môd s. the slime at the bottom of still water ; earth well moistened with water [mixture]

Muddily, môd'dê-lê ad. turbidly, with foul

Muddiness, mắd'đé-nẻs *s.* turbidness, foulness caused by mud
Muddle, mắd'đl *v. a.* to make turbid, to foul
Muddy, mắd'đẻ *a.* turbid, foul, impure
Mue, mắ v. *a.* to moult, to change feathers
Mủi, mắf s. a soft cover for the hands
Muffle, mắf'fl *v. a.* to blindfold; to conceal, to involve
Muffler, mắf'fl-ảr s. a cover for the face
Mufti, mắf'tẻ s. the high priest of the Mahometans
Mug, mắg s. a cup to drink out of
Muggy, mắg'gẻ } *a.* moist, damp
Muggish, mắg'gẻsh }
Mughouse, mắg'hỏủ s. an ale-house
Mugient, mắ'je-ẻnt *a.* bellowing
Mulatto, mắ-lắt'ỏ s. one got between a white and a black
Mulberry, mắl'bẻr-rẻ s. a tree and fruit
Mulct, mắkt s. a fine, a penalty [feiture]
Mulct, mắkt'ỏ *v. a.* to punish with fine or forfeit
Male, mắle s. an animal generated between a he-ass and a mare, or between a horse and a she-ass
Muleteer, mắ-lẻt-tẻẻr' s. a mule-driver
Mulierbrity, mắ-lẻ-ẻb'brẻ-tẻ s. womanhood
Mull, mắll *v. a.* to heat and sweeten any
Mullein, mắl'lin s. a plant [liquor]
Mullet, mắl'lit s. a sea-fish [guts]
Mulligrubs, mắl'lẻ-grủb s. twisting of the
Mulse, mắlse s. wine boiled and mingled with honey
Multangular, mắlt-ảng'gủ-lỏr *a.* many-cornered [into many partitions or cells]
Multicapsular, mắl-tẻ-kắp'sủ-lỏr *a.* divided
Multifarious, mắl-tẻ-fỏ-rẻ-ỏủ *a.* having great multiplicity [shapes or appearances]
Multiform, mắl'tẻ-fỏrm *a.* having various
Multilateral, mắl-tẻ-lắt'tẻr-ỏl *a.* having many sides [many names]
Multinomial, mắl-tẻ-nỏm'mẻ-nỏl *a.* having
Multiparous, mắl-tẻp'pỏ-rỏủ *a.* bringing many at a birth [many feet]
Multipede, mắl'tẻ-pẻđ s. an insect with
Multiple, mắl'tẻ-pl s. a number which contains another several times; as Nine is the multiple of three
Multipliable, mắl'tẻ-pl-ỏ-bl *a.* capable of being multiplied [ber to be multiplied]
Multiplicand, mắl-tẻ-plẻ-kỏnd' s. the num-

Multiplicate, mắl-tẻp'plẻ-kỏtẻ *a.* consisting of more than one [of multiplying]
Multiplication, mắl-tẻ-plẻ-kỏ'sủn s. the act
Multiplicator, mắl-tẻ-plẻ-kỏ-tỏr s. the number by which another number is multiplied
Multiplicity, mắl-tẻ-plẻs'ẻ-tẻ s. state of being many [in arithmetick]
Multipplier, mắl'tẻ-plẻ-ảr s. the multiplicator
Multiply, mắl'tẻ-plẻ *v. n.* to increase in number
Multipresence, mắl-tẻ-prẻz'ẻnse s. the power of being present in more places than one [number; a crowd]
Multitude, mắl'tẻ-tủđẻ s. many; a great
Multitudinous, mắl-tẻ-tủ'đẻ-nỏủ *a.* manifold
Multocular, mắl-tẻ-ỏk'ỏ-lỏr *a.* having more eyes than two
Mum, mắm *int.* silence, hush
Mum, mắm s. ale brewed with wheat
Mumble, mắm'bl *v. n.* to speak inwardly;
Mumbler, mắm'bl-ảr s. a mutterer [to chew
Mummer, mắm'mỏr s. a masker
Mummery, mắm'mỏr-rẻ s. masking, frolick in masks
Mummy, mắm'mẻ s. a dead body preserved by the Egyptian art of embalming; a sort of wax used in the planting and grafting of trees
Mump, mắmp *v. a.* to nibble; to go a beg-
Mumper, mắmp'ỏr s. a beggar [ging
Mumps, mắmps s. sullenness; a disease
Munch, mắnsh *v. a.* to chew by great mouthfuls [world]
Mundane, mắn'dỏnẻ s. belonging to the
Mundatory, mắn'dỏ-tỏr-rẻ *a.* having the power to cleanse
Mundick, mắn'dẻk s. a kind of marcasite
Mundification, mắn-đẻ-fẻ-kỏ'sủn s. the act of cleansing
Mundify, mắn'đẻ-fẻ *v. a.* to cleanse [bacco
Mundungus, mắn-dủng'gủủ s. stinking to-
Munerary, mắnẻ-rỏ-rẻ *a.* having the nature of a gift [between different kinds]
Mungrel, mắng'grẻl s. any thing generated
Mungrel, mắng'grẻl *a.* generated between different natures, degenerate
Municipal, mắ-nẻs'ẻ-pỏl *a.* belonging to a corporation [the act of giving
Munificence, mắ-nẻf'ẻ-sẻnẻ s. liberality :

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, môve,

- Munificent, mû-nîf'fê-sênt *a.* liberal, generous
 Munificently, mû-nîf'fê-sênt-lê *ad.* liberally, [generously]
 Muniment, mû-nê-mênt *s.* fortification
 Munition, mû-nîsh'ûn *s.* fortification, strong hold
 Mural, mû'râl *a.* pertaining to a wall [fully]
 Murder, mûr'dâr *s.* the act of killing unlawfully
 Murderer, mûr'dâr *v. a.* to kill unlawfully
 Murderer, mûr'dâr-ûr *s.* one who has shed human blood unlawfully [mits murder]
 Murderess, mûr'dâr-êss *a.* woman that commits murder
 Murderous, mûr'dâr-ûs *a.* guilty of murder
 Muriatick, mû-rê-ât'tik *a.* partaking of the taste or nature of bripe
 Murk, mûrk *s.* darkness
 Murky, mûr'kê *a.* dark, cloudy
 Murmur, mûr'mûr *s.* a low buzzing noise; a complaint half suppressed
 Murmur, mûr'mûr *v. n.* to give a low buzzing sound; to grumble
 Murrain, mûr'rîn *s.* the plague in cattle
 Murrey, mûr'rê *a.* darkly red
 Muscadine, mûs'kâ-dîne *s.* a kind of sweet grape
 Muscle, mûs'sl *s.* the fleshy fibrous part of an animal body; a shell-fish [muscles]
 Muscular, mûs'kû-lâr *a.* performed by
 Muscularity, mûs'kû-lâr-ê-tê *s.* the state of having muscles [brawny]
 Musculous, mûs'kû-lûs *a.* full of muscles,
 Muse, mûze *s.* one of the nine sister goddesses who, in the heathen mythology, are supposed to preside over the liberal arts; deep thought, absence of mind
 Muse, mûze *v. n.* to ponder, to study in silence
 Museum, mû-zê-ûm *s.* a repository of learned curiosities [an upstart]
 Mushroom, mûsh'rôôm *s.* a springing plant;
 Musick, mû'zik *s.* the science of harmonical sounds; harmony
 Musical, mû-zê-kâl *a.* harmonious
 Musicalness, mû-zê-kâl-nês *s.* harmony
 Musician, mû-zîsh'ûn *s.* one skilled in harmony
 Musk, mûsk *s.* a perfume, a flavour
 Musket, mûs'kît *s.* a soldier's hand-gun
 Musketeer, mûs-kê-têr' *s.* a soldier whose weapon is his musket
 Musketoon, mûs-kê-tôôn' *s.* a blunderbuss
 Muskiness, mûs'kê-n-ês *s.* the scent of musk
 Muskmelon, mûsk'mêl-lân *s.* a fragrant melon
 Musky, mûs'kê *a.* fragrant, sweet of scent
 Muslim, mûz'lin *s.* a fine stuff made of cotton
 Mussulman, mûs'sûl-mân *s.* a Mahometan believer.
 Must, mûst *v. imperfect*, to be obliged
 Must, mûst *s.* new wine, new wort
 Must, mûst *v. n.* to grow mouldy
 Mustaches, mûs-stâ-shîz *s.* whiskers
 Mustard, mûs-tûrd *s.* a plant
 Muster, mûs'tûr *v. n.* to assemble
 Muster, mûs'tûr *s.* a review, a register
 Mustermaster, mûs'tûr-mâ-stûr *s.* one who superintends
 Muster-roll, mûs'tûr-rôle *s.* a register of forces
 Mustiness, mûs'tê-nês *s.* mould, damp foulness
 Musty, mûs'tê *a.* mouldy, spoiled with damp
 Mutability, mû-tâ-bîl-ê-tê *s.* changeableness; inconstancy
 Mutable, mû-tâ-bl *a.* subject to change; alterable
 Mutation, mû-tâ-shûn *s.* change, alteration
 Mute, mûte *a.* silent, not vocal
 Mute, mûte *s.* one that has no power of speech; a letter which can make no
 Mute, mûte *v. n.* to dung as birds [sound
 Mutely, mûte'lê *ad.* silently [essential part
 Mutilate, mû-tîl-âte *v. a.* to deprive of some
 Mutilation, mû-tê-lâ-shûn *s.* deprivation of a limb, or any essential part
 Mutineer, mû-tîn-nêr' *s.* a mover of sedition
 Mutinous, mû'tîn-nûs *a.* seditious [ness
 Mutinousness, mû'tîn-nûs-nês *s.* seditious-
 Mutiny, mû'tê-nê *v. n.* to rise against authority, to make insurrection
 Mutiny, mû'tê-nê *s.* insurrection, sedition
 Mutter, mût'tûr *v. n.* to grumble, to murmur
 Mutton, mût'tn *s.* the flesh of sheep red
 Muttonfist, mût'tn-fîst *s.* a hand large and
 Mutual, mû'tshû-âl *a.* reciprocal
 Mutually, mû'tshû-âl-lê *ad.* reciprocally

Mutuality, mû-tshû-âi-lê-tê *a.* reciprocation
Muzzle, mûz'zî *s.* the mouth of any thing
 a fastening for the mouth

Muzzle, mûz'zî *v. a.* to bind the mouth
My, mî *pron. possessive*; belonging to me
Myology, mî-ôl'lo-jê *s.* the doctrine of the
 muscles

Myopy, mî-ô-pê *s.* shortness of sight [sand

Myriad, mîr'rê-âd *s.* the number of ten thou-

Myrmidon, mêr'mê-dûn *s.* any rude ruffian

Myrrh, mêr's *s.* a precious kind of gum

Myrtle, mêr'tîs *s.* a fragrant tree

Myself, mê-sêlf' *s.* an emphatical word ad-

ded to I, as, I myself do it

Mysterious, mis-tê-rê-ûs *a.* inaccessible to
 the understanding

Mysteriousness, mis-tê-rê-ûs-nês *s.* holy
 obscurity; artful difficulty or perplexity

Mysticise, mîs'tê-rîze *v. a.* to explain as

euigmas

Mystery, mîs'tê-rê *s.* something above hu-

man intelligence; an enigma; a calling

Mystical, mîs'tê-kâl' *a.* secretly obscure;

Mystick, mîs'tîk *a.* emblematical

Mystically, mîs'tê-kâl-lê *ad.* secretly, enig-

matically [of some secret meaning

Mysticalness, mîs'tê-kâl-nês *s.* involution

Mythological, mîth-ô-lôd'jê-kâl *a.* relating

to the explication of fabulous history

Mythologist, mê-thôl'lo-jîst *s.* a relator or

expositor of the ancient heathen fables

Mythology, mê-thôl'lo-jê *s.* system of fables

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NAB, nâb *v. a.* to catch unexpectedly

Nadir, nâ'dûr *s.* the point opposite to

Nag, nâg *s.* a small horse [the zenith

Naiad, nây'âd *s.* a water nymph

Nail, nâle *s.* the horny substance at the

ends of the fingers and toes; a spike of

metal; a kind of measure

Nail, nâle *v. a.* to fasten or stud with nails

Naked, nâ'kid *a.* uncovered; evident, simple

Nakedness, nâ'kid-nês *s.* nudity; plainness

Name, nâme *s.* an appellative character

Nameless, nâme'lês *a.* not distinguished by

any discriminative appellation

Namely, nâme'lê *ad.* specially [name

Namesake, nâme'sâke *s.* one of the same

Nap, nâp *s.* slumber, a short sleep; down

Nap, nâp *v. n.* to sleep, to be drowsy

Nape, nâpe *s.* the joint of the neck behind

Naptha, nâp'thâ *s.* a kind of bitumen

Napkin, nâp'kin *s.* a cloth used at table to

wipe the hands [bare

Napless, nâp'lês *a.* wanting nap, thread-

Nappy, nâp'pê *a.* frothy, spumy

Narcissus, nâr-s's'sûs *s.* a daisodil

Narcotick, nâr-kôt'tîk *a.* producing torpor,

or stupefaction

Narrable, nâr'râ-bl *a.* capable to be told

Narrate, nâr'râte *v. a.* to tell, to relate

Narration, nâr-râ'shôn *s.* account, relation

Narrative, nâr'râ-tîv *a.* relating; story tel-

ling [count

Narrative, nâr'râ-tîv *s.* a relation, an ac-

Narrator, nâr-râ'tûr *s.* a relater [count of

Narrify, nâr're-fl *v. a.* to relate, to give ac-

Narrow, nâr'rô *a.* not broad or wide

Narrowly, nâr'rô-lê *ad.* contractedly;

closely

Narrowness, nâr'rô-nês *s.* want of breadth;

confined state

Nasal, nâ'zâl *a.* belonging to the nose

Nasty, nâs'tê *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene

Nastiness, nâs'tê-nês *s.* dirt, filth, obscenity

Natal, nâ'tâl *a.* relating to nativity

Natation, nâ-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of swimming

Nation, nâ'shôn *s.* a distinct people

National, nâsh'ôn-âl *a.* public, general

Native, nâ'tîv *a.* produced by nature; natur-

al

Native, nâ'tîv *s.* one born in any place

Nativity, nâ'tîv-vê-tê *s.* birth

Natural, nât'tshû-râl *a.* produced by na-

ture; illegitimate; unaffected

Natural, nât'tshû-râl *s.* an idiot, a fool

Naturalist, nât'tshû-râl-îst *s.* a student in

physicks

Naturalization, nât'tshû-râl-ê-zâ'shôn *s.* the

act of investing aliens with the privile-

ges of native subjects

Naturalize, nât'tshû-râl-îze *v. a.* to invest

with the privileges of native subjects

Naturally, nât'tshû-râl-lê *ad.* without affec-

tion; spontaneously

Nature, nâ'tshûre *s.* the native state of any

thing; constitution; disposition; regu-

lar course; compass of natural exist-

ence; state of the world; sort, species

F'ate, fār, fāl, fāt—mê, mêt—pinc, pîn—nò, mòve,

Naught, nāwt *s.* nothing
 Naughtily, nāw'tè-lè *ad.* wickedly, corruptly
 Naughtiness, nāw'tè-nès *s.* wickedness, badness
 Naughty, nāw'tè *a.* bad, wicked, corrupt
 Naumachy, nāw'mā-ké *s.* a mock seafight
 Nauseate, nāw'shè-àtè *v. a.* to loathe, to reject with disgust
 Nauseous, nāw'shūs *a.* loathsome, disgusting
 Nauseously, nāw'shūs-lè *ad.* loathsomely, disgustfully
 Nauseousness, nāw'shūs-nès *s.* loathsomeness, quality of raising disgust
 Nautical, nāw'tè-kāl } *a.* pertaining to sail-
 Nautick, nāw'tik } ors
 Nautilus, nāw'til-ūs *s.* a shell fish furnished with something analogous to oars and a sail
 Naval, nā'vāl *a.* consisting of ships; belonging to ships
 Nave, nāve *s.* the middle part of a wheel, or church
 Navel, nā'vl *s.* the point in the middle of the belly
 Navigable, nāv'vè-gā-bl *a.* capable of being passed by ships or boats
 Navigate, nāv'vè-gātè *v. n.* to sail, to pass by water
 Navigation, nāv'vè-gā'shūn *s.* the act of passing by water
 Navigator, nāv'vè-gā-tūr *s.* sailor, seaman
 Navy, nā'vè *s.* an assembly of ships, a fleet
 Nay, nā *ad.* no, an adverb of negation
 Neal, nèle *v. a.* to temper by a gradual heat
 Neap, nèpe *a.* low, decrescent
 Near, nère *prep.* close to, nigh
 Near, nère *ad.* almost; at hand
 Near, nère *a.* not distant; close; intimate; parsimonious
 Nearly, nère'lè *ad.* at no great distance; closely; in a niggardly manner
 Nearness, nère'nès *s.* closeness, alliance of blood or affection; tendency to avarice
 Neat, nètè *s.* black cattle, oxen
 Neat, nètè *a.* elegant without dignity
 Neatherd, nètè'hèrd *s.* a cowkeeper
 Neatly, nètè'lè *ad.* elegantly; cleanlyly

Neatness, nètè'nès *s.* spruceness; cleanliness
 Nebulous, nèb'bū-lūs *a.* misty, cloudy [ness
 Necessaries, nès'sès-sēr-riz *s.* things not only convenient but needful [sably
 Necessarily, nès'sès-sēr-rè-lè *ad.* indispensable
 Necessary, nès'sès-sēr-rè *a.* needful, indispensably requisite [necessary
 Necessitate, nè-sès'sè-tàtè *v. a.* to make
 Necessitated, nè-sès'sè-tà-tèd *a.* in a state of want [poverty
 Necessitous, nè-sès'sè-tūs *a.* pressed with
 Necessity, nè-sès'sè-tè *s.* compulsion, fatality; want, need, poverty
 Neck, nèk *s.* the part between the head and body; a long narrow part
 Neckcloth, nèk'klòth *s.* that which men wear on their neck [women on the neck
 Necklace, nèk'lāsè *s.* an ornament worn by
 Necromancer, nèk'krò-màn-sūr *s.* an enchanter, a conjurer [ment, conjuration
 Necromancy, nèk'krò-màn-sè *s.* enchantment
 Nectar, nèk'tār *s.* the supposed drink of the heathen gods [tar
 Nectareous, nèk'tà-rè-ūs *a.* resembling nectar
 Nectarine, nèk'tér-in *s.* a fruit of the plum
 Need, nèèd *s.* exigency, necessity [kind
 Need, nèèd *v. a.* to want, to lack
 Needful, nèèd'fūl *a.* indispensably requisite
 Needily, nèèd'dè-lè *ad.* in poverty, poorly
 Neediness, nèèd'dè-nès *s.* want, poverty
 Needle, nèè'dl *s.* a small instrument for sewing; the small steel bar, which in the mariners compass, stands regularly north and south
 Needlework, nèè'dl-wùrk *s.* the business of a sempstress; embroidery by the needle
 Needless, nèèd'lès *a.* unnecessary, not re-
 Needs, nèèdz *ad.* indispensably [quisite
 Needy, nèè'dè *a.* poor, necessitous
 Nef, nèf *s.* the body of a church [ble
 Nefarious, nè-fà-rè-ūs *a.* wicked, abominable
 Negation, nè-gā'shūn *s.* denial
 Negative, nèg'gā-tiv *s.* a proposition by which something is denied
 Neglect, nèg-lèkt' *v. a.* to omit by carelessness; to postpone
 Neglect, nèg-lèkt' *s.* instance of inattention
 Neglectful, nèg-lèkt'fūl *a.* heedless, inattentive [less inattention
 Neglectfully, nèg-lèkt'fūl-lè *ad.* with heed-

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tũb, bũll—đũl—pũũnd—thĩn. THIS.

Negligence, nẽg'le-jẽuse s. habit of omitting by heedlessness	nor engage on either side
Negligent, nẽg'le-jẽnt a. careless, heedless	Neutrality, nũ-trũl'ẽ-tẽ s. a state of indifference
Negligently, nẽg'le-jẽnt-iẽ ad. carelessly, heedlessly	Neutrally, nũ-trũl-lẽ ad. indifferently [ence
Negotiate, nẽ-gỏ'shẽ-ate v. n. to have intercourse of business, to traffick	Never, nẽv'ũr ad. at no time [standing that
Negotiation, nẽ-gỏ'shẽ-ủ'ủũn s. treaty of	Nevertheless, nẽv'ũr-thẽ-lẽs' ad. notwithstanding
Negro, nẽ-grỏ s. a blackmoor [business	New, nũ a. fresh; modern
Neigh, nũ v. n. to utter the voice of a horse	Newangled, nũ-fũng'gũd a. formed with vain or foolish love of novelty
Neigh, nũ s. the voice of a horse	Newel, nũ'ũl s. the compass round which the staircase is carried
Neighbour, nũ-bũr s. one who lives near to another [ing	Newly, nũ'le ad. freshly, lately
Neighbourhood, nũ-bũr-hũd s. place adjoining	Newness, nũ'nẽs s. freshness, novelty
Neighbourly, nũ-bũr-lẽ a. becoming a neighbour, civil [ity	News, nũze s. fresh account of any thing
Neighbourly, nũ-bũr-lẽ ad. with social civility	New-year's-gift, nũ'yẻr-z'gũft s. present made on the first day of the year
Neither, nẽ-thũr conj. not either	Next, nẻkst a. nearest in place
Neoterick, nẽ-ỏ-tẻr'ũk a. modern, novel	Nib, nẻb s. the point of a pen
Nepenthe, nẽ-pẻn'thẻ s. a drug that drives away all pains [sister	Nibble, nẻb'bl v. a. to bite by little at a time, to eat slowly
Nephew, nẻv'vũ s. the son of a brother or	Nice, nẻs a. accurate; delicate; refined
Nephritick, nẻ-frít'ũk a. good against the stone [phews	Nicely, nẻs'lẽ ad. accurately, minutely, delicately [actness
Nepotism, nẻp'ỏ-tẻm s. fondness for nephew	Niceness, nẻs'nẻs s. accuracy, minute exactness
Nerve, nẻrv s. an organ or sensation	Nicety, nẻ'sẻ-tẻ s. minute accuracy; subtilty, effeminate softness [may be placed
Nerveless, nẻrv'lẻs a. without strength	Niche, nẻtsh s. a hollow in which a statue
Nervous, nẻr'vũs a. well strung, strong, vigorous; having weak nerves	Nick, nẻk s. exact point of time; a notch; a score [to cut in nicks
Nescience, nẻsh'ẻ-ẻnẻ s. ignorance, the state of not knowing	Nick, nẻk v. a. to hit; to touch luckily;
Nest, nẻst s. the bed formed by a bird for incubation; boxes of drawers	Nickname, nẻk'ủnẻ s. a name given in scoff or contempt [probrious appellation
Nestegg, nẻst'ẻg s. an egg left in the nest to keep the hen from forsaking it [snug	Nickname, nẻk'ủnẻ v. a. to call by an opprobrious
Nestle, nẻs'sẻl v. n. to settle; to lie close and	Nidification, nẻđ-ẻ-fẻ-kủ'ủnẻ s. the act of building nests [maintaining in the nest
Nestling, nẻst'ẻlẻg s. a bird taken out of the nest [sterstices or meshes	Nidulation, nẻđ-jũ-lủ'ủnẻ s. the time of recreation
Net, nẻt s. a texture woven with large interstices	Niece, nẻẻẻ s. the daughter of a brother
Nether, nẻth'ũr a. lower, not upper	Niggard, nẻg'gủrd s. a miser [or sister
Nethermost, nẻth'ũr-mỏst s. lowest	Niggard, nẻg'gủrd a. sordid, avaricious
Nettle, nẻt'ẻl s. a stinging herb	Niggardliness, nẻg'gủrd-lẻ-nẻs s. avarice; sordid parsimony [didly parsimonious
Network, nẻt'wủrk s. any thing resembling the work of a net [either side	Niggardly, nẻg'gủrd-lẻ a. avaricious; sordid
Neuter, nũ-tỏr a. indifferent, not engaged on either side	Nigh, nẻ'ủl prep. at no great distance from
Neuter, nũ-tỏr s. one indifferent and unengaged	Nighly, nẻ'ủl ad. nearly, within a little
Neutral, nũ-trũl a. indifferent, not engaged on either side; neither good nor bad	Night, nẻt s. the time of darkness
Neutral, nũ-trũl s. one who does not act	Nightcap, nẻt'kủp s. a cap worn in bed, or in undress [night
	Nightdress, nẻt'ẻrẻẻ s. the dress worn at night
	Nightfaring, nẻt'ẻ-rẻẻng a. travelling in the night [for an undress
	Nightgown, nẻt'gỏũn s. a loose gown used

fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, nêl—pîne, pln—nò, môve,

- Nightingale, nite'ing-ale *s.* a small bird that sings in the night
 Nightly, nite'lê *a.* done by night
 Nightman, nite'mân *s.* one who carries away ordure in the night
 Nightmare, nite'mâre *s.* a morbid oppression in the night, resembling the pressure of weight upon the breast
 Nightpiece, nite'pêse *s.* a picture so coloured as to be supposed seen by candle-light
 Nightshade, nite'shade *s.* a plant
 Nightwalker, nite'wâk-âr *s.* one who roves in the night upon ill designs
 Nightwatch, nite'wôsh *s.* a period of the night as distinguished by change of the watch
 Nigrescent, ni-grê'sênt *a.* growing black
 Nimble, nîm'bl *a.* quick, active [ity
 Nimbleness, nîm bl-nê *s.* quickness, activity
 Nimbly, nîm'blê *ad.* quickly, speedily
 Nincompoop, nîn'kêm-pôôp *s.* a fool, a trier
 Nine, nine *a.* one more than eight [lier
 Ninefold, nîne'fôld *a.* nine times
 Ninepins, nine'pinz *s.* a play where nine pieces of wood are set up on the ground to be thrown down by a bowl
 Ninescore, nîne'skôre *a.* nine times twenty
 Nineteen, nîne'têen *a.* nine and ten
 Nineteenth, nîne'têenth *a.* the ordinal of nineteen
 Ninety, nîne'tê *a.* nine times ten
 Ninth, nînth *a.* next in order to the eighth
 Ninetieth, nîne'tê-ith *a.* the tenth nine times
 Nimny, nîn'nê *s.* a fool, a simpleton [told
 Nip, nîp *v.* *a.* to pinch; to bite, to blast; to vex [a blast; a taunt
 Nip, nîp *s.* a pinch with the nails or teeth;
 Nippers, nîp'pûrz *s.* small pincers
 Nipple, nîp pl *s.* a teat, dug
 Nisi-prius, nîsê-prî'ûs *a.* a judicial writ
 Nit, nît *s.* the egg of a louse
 Nitid, nît'id *a.* bright, shining
 Nitre, nî'tûr *s.* saltpetre
 Nitrous, nî'trâs *a.* impregnated with nitre
 Nitry, nît'tê *a.* abounding with nits
 Niveous, nîv'ê-ûs *a.* snowy
 No, nô *ad.* the word of refusal
 Nobilitate, nô-bîl-lê-tâte *v.* to make noble
 Nobility, nô-bîl-lê-tê *s.* antiquity of family
 joined with splendour; persons of high rank
 Noble, nô'bl *a.* of an ancient and splendid family; great, illustrious; exalted; magnificent; liberal
 Noble, nô'bl *s.* one of high rank; an old coin rated at six shillings and eightpence
 Nobleman, nô'bl-mân *s.* one who is ennobled
 Nobleness, nô'bl-nê *s.* greatness
 Nobless, nô-blê's *s.* nobility
 Nobly, nô'blê *ad.* illustriously
 Nobody, nô'bôd-ê *s.* no one
 Nocent, nô'sênt *a.* guilty; hurtful
 Noctiferous, nôk-tî fêr-ûs *a.* bringing night
 Noctuary, nôk'tshê-â-rê *s.* an account of what passes by night
 Nocturnal, nôk'tûr-nâl *a.* nightly
 Nod, nôd *v.* to decline the head with a quick motion; to pay a slight bow; to be drowsy [a slight obeisance
 Nod, nôd *s.* a quick declination of the head;
 Noddle, nôd'dl *s.* a head, in contempt
 Noddy, nôd'dê *s.* a simpleton, an ideot
 Node, nôde *s.* a knot; a swelling
 Nodosity, nô-dôs'sê-tê *s.* knottiness
 Nodous, nô'dûs *a.* knotty, full of knots
 Noggin, nôg'gin *s.* a small mug
 Noise, nôéz *s.* any kind of sound; outcry; occasion of talk [report
 Noise, nôéz *v.* *a.* to spread by rumour, or
 Noiseless, nôéz'lê *a.* without sound
 Noisiness, nôéz-zê-nê *s.* loudness of sound
 Noisome, nôé'sûm *a.* noxious, mischievous
 Noisomeness, nôé'sûm-nê *s.* aptness to disgust, offensiveness
 Noisy, nôéz-zê *a.* sounding loud; clamorous
 Nollition, nô-lîsh'ûn *s.* unwillingness
 Nombres, nôm blz *s.* the entrails of a deer
 Nomenclator, nôm-ên-klâ'tûr *s.* one who calls things by their proper names
 Nomenclature, nôm-ên-klâ'tshûr *s.* a vocabulary, a dictionary
 Nominal, nôm'mê-nâl *a.* referring to names
 Nominally, nôm'mê-nâl-lê *ad.* by name, titularly [name; to appoint
 Nominate, nôm'mê-nâte *v.* *a.* to mention by
 Nomination, nôm-mê-nâ'shûn *s.* the power of appointing
 Nominative, nôm-nâ-tîv *s.* the case in

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búil—bíl—pòund—thin, THIS.

- grammar** that primarily designates the name of any thing
- Norege**, nòn'ádjé s. minority
- Nonconformity**, nòn-kòn-fór'mè-tè s. refusal of compliance
- None**, nún s. not one ; not any
- Nonentity**, nòn-èn'tè-tè s. nonexistence
- Nonexistence**, nòn-ég-zis'ténse s. inexistence [allegiance]
- Nonjuring**, nòn-jú'ring a. refusing to swear
- Nonnatural**, nòn-nát'ishù-rálz s. any thing which is not naturally, but by accident or abuse, the cause of disease ; as air, diet, sleep, exercise, exertion, and the passions
- Nonpareil**, nòn-pá-rêl' s. excellence unequalled ; a kind of apple ; a printing letter [or do more]
- Nonplus**, nòn'plús s. puzzle ; inability to say
- Nonplus**, nòn'plús v. a. to confound, to puzzle [residence]
- Nonresidence**, nòn-rêz'è-dénse s. failure of
- Nonresident**, nòn-rêz'è-dènt s. one who neglects to live at the proper place
- Nonresistance**, nòn-rè-zis'tánse s. passive obedience [grammatical language]
- Nonsense**, nòn'sénse s. unmeaning or un-
- Nonsensical**, nòn-sén'sè-kál a. unmeaning, foolish [solution]
- Nonsolution**, nòn-sò-lú'shún s. failure of
- Nonsuit**, nòn'sùte v. a. to deprive of the benefit of a legal process for some failure in the management
- Noodle**, nòò dl s. a fool, a simpleton
- Nook**, nòók s. a corner
- Noon**, nòón s. the middle hour of the day
- Noonday**, nòón-dà' s. mid-day
- Noonday**, nòón-dà' a. meridional
- Noontide**, nòón'tide s. mid-day
- Noontide**, nòón'tide a. meridional
- Noose**, nòòse s. a running knot
- Noose**, nòòze v. a. to tie in a noose
- Nor**, nòr conj. a particle making the second or subsequent branch of a negative proposition
- North**, nòrth s. the point opposite to the sun in the meridian ; the point opposite to the south [the north and east]
- Northeast**, nòrth-èès' s. the point between
- Northerly**, nòr' s. towards the north
- Northern**, nòr'thúrn a. in the north
- Northstar**, nòrth sítá s. the pole-star [north]
- Northward**, nòrth'wárd ad. towards the
- Northwest**, nòrth-wést' s. the point between the north and west
- Nose**, nòze s. the prominence on the face, which is the organ of scent and the emunctory of the brain
- Nose**, nòze v. a. to scent, to smell
- Nosegay**, nòze'gá s. a bunch of flower
- Noseless**, nòze'lès a. wanting a nose
- Nosle**, nòz'l s. the extremity of a thing ; as, the nose of a pair of bellows [eases]
- Nosology**, nò-zól'ló-jé s. doctrine of dis-
- Nostril**, nòs'tríl s. the cavity in the nose
- Nostrum**, nòs'trám s. a medicine not yet made publick [usual ; no more]
- Not**, nòt ad. the particle of negation or re-
- Notable**, nò tá-bl a. remarkable, observable
- Notable**, nòt'à-bl a. careful, bustling
- Notableness**, nòt'tá-bl-nès s. appearance of business [ably]
- Notably**, nò'tá-blè ad. memorably, remark-
- Notary**, nò'tá-rè s. an officer whose business it is to take notes of any thing which may concern the publick
- Notation**, nò-tà'shún s. the act or practice of recording any thing by marks [thing]
- Notch**, nòtsh s. a nick, a hollow cut in any
- Notch**, nòtsh v. a. to cut in small hollows
- Note**, nòte s. mark, token ; notice ; sound in music ; a small letter ; explanatory annotation [down]
- Note**, nòte v. a. to observe ; to attend, to set
- Noted**, nòtèd part a. remarkable, eminent
- Nothing**, nòth'ing s. nonentity
- Nothingness**, nòth'ing-nès s. non-existence ; thing of no value
- Notice**, nò'tis s. remark, heed ; information
- Notification**, nò-tè-fè-ká'shún s. the act of making known
- Notify**, nò'tè-fl v. a. to declare [ion]
- Notion**, nò'shún s. thought, sentiment, opin-
- Notional**, nò'shún-ál a. imaginary, ideal
- Notionally**, nò'shún-ál-lè ad. in idea, mentally [ledge]
- Notoriety**, nò-tò-rl'è-tè s. publick know-
- Notorious**, nò-tò-rè-ús a. publickly known
- Notoriously**, nò-tò-rè-ús-lè ad. publickly evidently

num—fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—plue, pîn—nô, môve,

- Notoriousness, nô-tô-rê-ô-s-nê-s s. publick fame [though; nevertheless, however
Notwithstanding, nô-tô-with-stând'ing conj.al-
Nought, nôwt s. nothing
Noun, nôun s. the name of any thing
Nourish, nôur'rish v. a. to increase or sup-
port by food [nourishment
Nourishable, nôur'rish-â-bl a. susceptible of
Nourisher, nôur'rish-ûr s. the person or
thing that nourishes [nauce
Nourishment, nôur'rish-mênt s. food, suste-
Nour, nôv'vêl a. new
Novel, nôv'vêl s. a small tale [of novels
Novelist, nôv'vêl-ist s. innovator, a writer
Novelty, nôv'vêl-tê s. newness
November, nô-vêm'bûr s. the eleventh
month of the year [of a step-mother
Novercal, nô-vêr'kâl a. having the manner
Novice, nô'vis s. one not acquainted with
any thing, a fresh man [vice
Novitiate, nô-vish'ê-âte s. the state of a no-
Now, nôu ad. at this time, at the time pres-
Now, nôu s. present moment [ent
Nowadays, nôu-a-dâze ad. in the present age
Nowhere, nô'hwêre ad. not in any place
Nowise, nô'wîze ad. not in any manner or
Noxious, nôk'shûs a. hurtful [degree
Noxiousness, nôk'shûs-nê-s s. hurtfulness
Noxiously, nôk'shûs-lê ad. hurtfully
Nozle, nôz'zl s. the nose, the end
Nubiferous, nô-bif'fêr-ûs a. bringing clouds
Nubile, nô'bîl a. marriageable
Nuciferous, nô-sif'fêr-ûs a. nutbearing
Nucleus, nô-kle-ûs a. a kernel, any thing
about which matter is gathered [ed
Nudation, nô-dâ-shûn s. act of making nak-
Nudity, nô-dê-tê s. naked parts
Nugacity, nô-gâs'sê-tê s. futility, trifling talk
Nugation, nô-gâ'shûn s. the act or practice
of trifling
Negatory, nô-gâ-târ-ê a. trifling, futile
Nuisance, nô'sânse s. something noxious or
offensive [void
Nullify, nôl'lê-fl v. a. to annul, to make
Nullity, nôl'lê-tê s. want of force
Numb, nôm a. torpid; producing chillness
Numb, nôm v. a. to make torpid
Number, nômb'ûr v. a. to count, to reckon
Number, nômb'ûr s. the species of quanti-
ty by which it is computed how many ;
- many, more than one; comparative
multitude; harmony; poetry
Numberless, nômb'ûr-lê-s a. innumerable
Numbness, nômb'ûr-nê-s s. terpor, stupefac-
tion [numbered
Numerable, nô'mêr-â-bl a. capable of being
Numeral, nô'mêr-âl a. relating to number
Numerary, nô'mêr-â-rê a. belonging to a
number
Numeration, nô-mêr-â'shûn s. the art of
numbering; a rule of arithmetick
Numerator, nô'mêr-â-tûr s. he that num-
bers; that number which serves as the
common measure to others
Numerical, nô-mêr'rik-âl a. numeral, de-
noting number [sameness in number
Numerically, nô-mêr'rik-âl-ê ad. respecting
Numerous, nô'mêr-rûs a. containing or
consisting of many
Nummery, nômb'mâ-rê a. relating to money
Numskull, nômb'skûl s. a dunce, a dolt
Nun, nôun s. a woman secluded in a clois-
ter from the world [from the pope
Nuncio, nôun'shê-ô s. a messenger, an envoy
Nuncion, nôun'shûn s. a piece of victuals
eaten between meals
Nuncupative, nôun-kû'pâ-tîv } a. publick-
Nuncupatory, nôun-kû'pâ-târ-rê } ly or so-
lemnly declaratory, verbally pronoun-
ced
Nunnery, nôun'nûr-ê s. a house of nuns
Nuptial, nôp'shâl a. pertaining to marriage
Nuptials, nôp'shâlz s. marriage
Nurse, nôrse s. a woman that has the care
of another's child: a woman that has
the care of a sick person [tend the sick
Nurse, nôrse v. a. to bring up a child; to
Nursery, nôur'sâr-rê s. the act or office of
nursing; a plantation of young trees
to be transplanted; the place where
any thing is fostered or brought up
Nursling, nôurs'ling s. a fondling
Nurture, nôur'tshûre s. food, diet; education
Nurture, nôur'tshûre v. a. to educate, to train,
to bring up
Nustle, nôs'zl v. a. to fondle, to cherish
Nut, nôt s. the fruit of certain trees; a
small body with teeth, which corres-
pond with the teeth of wheels [kept long
Nutbrown, nôt'brôun a. brown like a nut

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, báll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Nutcrackers, nû't'krâk-kûrz s. an instrument used to break nuts

Nutgall, nû't'gâl s. excrescence of an oak

Nutmeg, nû't'mêg s. a kind of spice imported from the East Indies

Nutshell, nû't'shêl s. the hard substance that encloses the kernel of the nut

Nut-tree, nû't'rêe s. a tree that bears nuts

Nutrification, nû-trê-fê-kâ'shûn s. manner of feeding or being fed

Nutrimment, nû-trê-mênt s. food, aliment

Nutrimental, nû-trê-mên'tâl a. having the qualities of food [nourishing]

Nutrition, nû-trîsh'ûn s. the act or quality of

Nutritious, nû-trîsh'ûs } a. nourishing

Nutritive, nû-trê-tîv }

Nutriture, nû-trê-tûre s. the power of nourishing

Nuzzle, nûz'z'l v. a. to nurse, to foster; to go with the nose down like a hog

Nymph, nîmf s. a goddess of the woods, meadows, or waters; in poetry, a lady

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OAF, ôfe s. a changling; an idiot [ness]

Oafishness, ôfe'îsh-nêss. stupidity, dul-

Oak, ôke s. a well known tree

Oakapple, ôke'âp-pls. a spongy excrescence

Oaken, ô'kn a. made of oak [on the oak]

Oakum, ô'kûm s. cords untwisted

Oar, ôre s. an instrument to row with

Oaten, ô'tn a. made of oats

Oath, ôth s. an affirmation, negation, or promise, corroborated by the attestation of the Divine Being

Oatmeal, ô't'mêle, or ôte'mêle s. flour made by grinding oats [fed]

Oats, ôtes s. a grain with which horses are

Obduce, ob-dûse' v. a. to draw over as a covering [ing]

Obduction, ôb-dûk'shûn s. the act of covering

Obduracy, ôb-jû'râ-sê s. inflexible wickedness, hardness of heart [ibly obstinate]

Obdurate, ôb-jû-râte a. hard of heart, inflex-

Obdurateness, ôb-jû-rât-nêss s. stubbornness, impenitence [authority]

Obedience, ô-bê-jê-ênse s. submission to

Obedient, ô-bê-jê-ênst a. submissive to authority [to the rule of obedience]

Obediential, ô-bê-jê-ên'shâl a. according

Obediently, ô-bê-jê-ên-t-lê ad. with obedience

Obeisance, ô-bâ-sânse s. a courtesy, an act of reverence

Obelisk, ôb-ê-lîsk s. a sort of pyramid

Obese, ô-bese' a. fat, loaden with flesh

Obesity, ô-bês'sê-tê s. morbid fatness

Obey, ô-bâ' v. a. to pay submission to

Object, ôb-jêkt s. that about which any power or faculty is employed

Object, ôb-jêkt' v. a. to oppose [fault found]

Objection, ôb-jêk'shûn s. adverse argument,

Objective, ôb-jêk'tîv a. belonging to or contained in an object; proposed as an object

Objectively, ôb-jêk'tîv-lê ad. in manner of an object [jections]

Objector, ôb-jêk'tûr s. one who offers ob-

Obit, ô'bîst s. funeral obsequies [prove]

Objurgate, ôb-jûr'gâte v. a. to chide, to re-

Objurgation, ôb-jûr-gâ'shûn s. reproof, reprehension

Oblate, ôb-lâte' a. flattened at the poles [fice]

Oblation, ôb-lâ'shûn s. an offering, a sacri-

Oblectation, ôb-lêk-tâ'shûn s. delight, pleasure

Obligation, ôb-lê-gâ'shûn s. the binding power of any oath, or contract; fa-

vour by which one is bound to gratitude

Obligatory, ôb-lê-gâ-tûr-ê a. imposing an

obligation, binding [please, to gratify]

Oblige, ô-blîdje' v. a. to bind, to compel; to

Obligee, ôb-lê-jêe' s. one bound by a legal

contract [sant]

Obliging, ô-blî'jîng part. a. civil, complai-

sive

Obligingness, ô-blî'jîng-nêss s. complaisance

Obligor, ôb-lê-gôr' s. he who binds himself

Oblique, ôb-lîke' a. not direct

Obliqueness, ôb-lîke'nêss }

Obliquity, ôb-lîk-wê-tê } s. deviation from

physical or moral rectitude; 'deviation

from perpendicularity

Obliterate, ôb-lît-têr-râte v. a. to efface

Obliteration, ôb-lît-têr-râ'shûn s. effacement

Oblivion, ô-blîv-vê-ûm s. forgetfulness;

amnesty [fulness]

Oblivious, ô-blîv-vê-ûs a. causing forget-

Oblong, ôb'lông a. longer than broad

Obloquy, ôb'lô-kwê s. blame, slander; dis-

grace [exposed]

Obnoxious, ôb-nôk'shûs a. subject; liable

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, môve,

Obnoxiousness, ôb-nôk snûs-nês s. guiltiness [obscure]	Obstruction, ôb-strîk'shûn s. obligation, bond
Obnubilate, ôb-nû-bê-lâte v. a. to cloud, to	Obstruct, ôb-strûkt' v. a. to hinder, obstacle
Obscene, ôb-sêen' a. immodest; disgusting	Obstruction, ôb-strûk'shûn s. hinderance;
Obsceneness, ôb-sêen'nês }	Obstructive, ôb-strûk'tiv a. hindering,
Obscenity, ôb-sên'nê-tê }	causing impediment
thought or language, lewdness	Obstruent, ôb-strû-ênt a. hindering
Obscuration, ôb-skû-râ-shûn s. the act of darkening; state of being darkened	Obtain, ôb-tâne' v. a. to gain, to acquire
Obscure, ôb-skûre' a. dark, gloomy, abtruse	Obtainable, ôb-tâne'-â-bl a. to be procured
Obscure, ôb-skûre' v. a. to darken	Obtend, ôb-tênd' v. a. to oppose [ing]
Obscurely, ôb-skûre'lê ad. not brightly	Obtention, ôb-tên'shûn s. the act of obtend
Obscureness, ôb-skûre'nês }	Obtest, ôb-têst' v. a. to beseech, to supplicate
Obscurity, ôb-skû-rê-tê }	Obtestation, ôb-tês-tâ'shûn s. supplication
unnoticed state, privacy; darkness of meaning	Obv'ection, ôb-trêk-tâ'shûn s. detraction
Obsecration, ôb-sê-kra'shûn s. entreaty	Obtrude, ôb-trôôd' v. a. to thrust in by force
Obsequies, ôb'sê-kwiz s. funeral rites	Obtruder, ôb-trôôd'ûr s. one that obtrudes
Obsequious, ôb-sê-kwê-ûs a. obedient, compliant [dience, compliance]	Obtrusion, ôb-trôô'zhûn s. the act of obtruding
Obsequiousness, ôb-sê-kwê-ûs-nês s. obsequiousness	Obtrusive, ôb-trôô'siv a. inclined to force one's self or any thing else upon others
Observable, ôb-zêr'vâ-bl a. remarkable, eminent	Obtund, ôb-tûnd' v. a. to blunt, to dull, to deaden
Observably, ôb-zêr'vâ-blê ad. remarkably	Obtuse, ôb-tûse' a. not pointed, not acute
Observance, ôb-zêr'vânse s. respect; religious rite; rule of practice	Obtuseness, ôb-tûse'nês s. bluntness
Observant, ôb-zêr'vânt a. attentive	Obvert, ôb-vêrt' v. a. to turn towards
Observation, ôb-zêr'vâ'shûn s. the act of observing; note, remark	Obviate, ôb'vê-âte v. a. to meet in the way, to prevent [ed]
Observer, ôb-zêr'vâ'tûr s. a remarker	Obvious, ôb'vê-ûs a. open; easily discovered
Observatory, ôb-zêr'vâ-tû-rê s. a place built for astronomical observation [obey]	Obviously, ôb'vê-ûs-lê ad. evidently
Observe, ôb-zêrv' v. a. to watch; to note; to	Obviousness, ôb'vê-ûs-nês s. state of being evident or apparent
Observer, ôb-zêrv'ûr s. one who looks on, a beholder [able]	Occasion, ôk-kâ'zhûn s. occurrence, incident; convenience; casual exigence
Obsolete, ôb'sò-lête a. disused, unfashionable	Occasion, ôk-kâ'zhûn v. a. to cause; to influence [casual]
Obsolescency, ôb'sò-lête-nês s. unfashionableness [tion]	Occasional, ôk-kâ'zhûn-âl a. incidental,
Obstacle, ôb'stâ-kl s. hinderance, obstruction	Occation, ôk-sê-kâ'shûn s. the act of blinding
Obstetrication, ôb-stêt-trê-kâ'shûn s. the office of a midwife	Occident, ôk'sê-dênt s. the west
Obstetrick, ôb-stêt-trîk a. befitting a midwife	Occidental, ôk-sê-dên'tâl a. western [head]
Obstinacy, ôb'stê-nâ-sê s. stubbornness, contumacy [cious]	Occiput, ôk'sê-pût s. the hinder part of the
Obstinate, ôb'stê-nât a. stubborn, contumacious	Occlude, ôk-klûde' v. a. to shut up [up]
Obstinately, ôb'stê-nât-lê ad. stubbornly, inflexibly [orous]	Occlusion, ôk-klû'zhûn s. the act of shutting
Obstreperous, ôb-strêp'pêr-ûs a. loud, clamorous	Occult, ôk-kûlt' a. secret, hidden
Obstreperousness, ôb-strêp'pêr-rûs-nês s. loudness, clamour	Occultation, ôk-kûlt-tâ'shûn s. the time that a star or planet is hidden from our sight
	Occupancy, ôk'kû-pân-sê s. the act of taking possession [session of any thing]
	Occupant, ôk'kû-pânt s. he that takes pos-

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Occupation, ôk-kâ-pâ'shûn <i>s.</i> employment, business ; trade, vocation	Oesophagus, è-sôf fâ-gûs <i>v.</i> the gullet
Occupier, ôk'kû-pl'âr <i>s.</i> a possessor	Of, ôv <i>prep.</i> concerning
Occupy, ôk'kû-pl'v <i>a.</i> to possess	Off, ôf <i>ad.</i> signifying distance, absence or departure, disappointment
Occur, ôk-kâr <i>v.</i> <i>n.</i> to appear here and there ; to happen	Off, ôf <i>int.</i> depart !
Occurrence, ôk-kâr'rênse <i>s.</i> incident, accidental event	Off, ôf <i>prep.</i> not on ; distant from
Ocean, ô'shûn <i>s.</i> the main, the great sea	Ofal, ôf'fâl <i>s.</i> waste meat ; coarse flesh ; refuse [pleasure given ; anger
Oceanick, ô-shê-ân'ik <i>a.</i> pertaining to the ocean	Offence, ôf-fênse' <i>s.</i> crime ; injury ; dis-
Ocellated, ô-sêl'lâ-têd <i>a.</i> resembling the eye	Offenceless, ôf-fênse'lês <i>a.</i> innocent
Ochimy, ôk'kê-mê <i>s.</i> a base metal	Offend, ôf-fênd' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to make angry ; to transgress [gressor
Ochre, ô'kâr <i>s.</i> a kind of earth	Offender, ôf-fên'dûr <i>s.</i> a criminal, a trans-
Ochreous, ô'krê-ûs <i>a.</i> consisting of ochre	Offensive, ôf-fên'siv <i>a.</i> displeasing ; injurious
Octagon, ôk'tâ-gôn <i>s.</i> a figure consisting of eight sides and angles	Offensively, ôf-fên'siv-lê <i>ad.</i> mischievously, injuriously
Octagonal, ôk-tâg'gô-nâl <i>a.</i> having eight angles and sides [angles	Offensiveness, ôf-fên'siv-nês <i>s.</i> injuriousness
Octangular, ôk-tâng'gù-lâr <i>a.</i> having eight angles	Offer, ôf'fûr <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to present ; to sacrifice ; to bid ; to propose
Octave, ôk'tâve <i>s.</i> the eighth day after some festival ; an interval of eight sounds	Offer, ôf'fûr <i>s.</i> proposal ; price bid ; attempt
Octavo, ôk-tâ'vô <i>a.</i> a book is said to be in octavo when a sheet is folded into eight leaves	Offering, ôf'fûr-rîng <i>s.</i> a sacrifice
Octennial, ôk-tên'nê-âl <i>a.</i> happening every eighth year [year	Offertory, ôf'fêr-tûr-ê <i>s.</i> the thing offered, the act of offering
October, ôk-tô'bâr <i>s.</i> the tenth month of the	Office, ôf'fis <i>s.</i> a publick charge or employment ; business ; place where business is transacted [publick ; a commander
Octuple, ôk'tô-pl <i>a.</i> eightfold	Officer, ôf'fê-sûr <i>s.</i> a man employed by the
Ocular, ôk'kû-lâr <i>a.</i> known by the eye	Official, ôf-fish'âl <i>a.</i> pertaining to a publick charge [ing to office
Oculist, ôk'kû-list <i>s.</i> one who professes to cure distempers of the eyes [unlikely	Officially, ôf-fish'âl-ê <i>ad.</i> in a manner belonging
Odd, ôd <i>a.</i> not even ; particular ; strange ;	Officiate, ôf-fish'ê-âte <i>v.</i> <i>n.</i> to discharge an office, to perform an office for another
Oddly, ôd'lê <i>ad.</i> not evenly ; strangely, particularly	Officious, ôf-fish'ûs <i>a.</i> over-forward [ness
Oddness, ôd'nês <i>s.</i> the state of being not even ; strangeness, particularity	Officiousness, ôf-fish'ûs-nês <i>s.</i> over-forward
Odds, ôdz <i>s.</i> inequality ; superiority ; quarrel, debate, dispute	Offing, ôf'fîng <i>s.</i> the act of steering to a distance from the land
Ode, ôde <i>s.</i> a lyrick poem [inable	Offset, ôf'sêt <i>s.</i> shoot of a plant
Odious, ôd-êûs <i>a.</i> hateful, detestable, abom-	Offscouring, ôf-skôûr'îng <i>s.</i> recrement, part rubbed away in cleaning any thing
Odiousness, ôd-êûs-nês <i>s.</i> hatefulness	Offspring, ôf'sprîng <i>s.</i> children ; production of any kind [ing
Odium, ôd-êûm <i>s.</i> invidiousness [fumed	Offuscation, ôf-fûs-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> act of darkening
Odoriferous, ôd-ô-rîf'fêr-ûs <i>a.</i> fragrant, per-	Ofst, ôft } <i>ad.</i> frequently, many times
Odoriferousness, ôd-ô-rîf'fêr-ûs-nês <i>s.</i> sweetness of scent	Often, ôf'fn }
Odorous, ôd'ûr-ûs <i>a.</i> fragrant, perfumed	Ogee, ô-jêe' <i>s.</i> a sort of moulding in architecture [in fondness
Odour, ôd'ûr <i>s.</i> scent, whether good or bad	Ogle, ô'gl <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to view with side glances, as
Oecumenical, êk-ê-mên'nê-kâl <i>a.</i> general	Oglio, ô-lê-ô <i>s.</i> a medley [surprise
Oeliad, ê-l'l'yâd <i>s.</i> a glance, token of the eye	Oh, ô <i>int.</i> an exclamation denoting pain or
	Oil, ôil <i>s.</i> the juice of olives ; grease, &c.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, nôve,

- Oil, ôil *v. a.* to smear or lubricate with oil
 Oiliness, ôil'le-nês *s.* unctuousness, greasiness [and pickles]
 Oilman, ôil'mân *s.* one who trades in oils
 Oily, ôil'ê *a.* consisting of oil
 Ointment, ôint'ment *s.* unguent
 Old, ôld *a.* past the middle of life ; of long continuance ; ancient ; long practised
 Oldfashioned, ôld-fâsh'ônd *a.* formed according to obsolete custom
 Oldness, ôld'nês *s.* antiquity
 Oleaginous, ô-lê-âd jîn-ûs *a.* oily, unctuous
 Olfactory, ôl-fâk'târ-ê *a.* having the sense of smelling
 Oligarchy, ôl'le-gâr-kê *s.* a form of government which places the supreme power in a small number, aristocracy
 Olio, ô-lê-ô *s.* a mixture, a medley
 Olive, ôl'liv *s.* a plant producing oil, the emblem of peace [Greek alphabet]
 Omega, ô-mê'gâ *s.* the last letter of the
 Omelet, ôm'lêt *s.* a kind of pancake made with eggs [nostick]
 Omen, ô'mên *s.* a sign good or bad, a prognostic
 Omentum, ô-mên'tûm *s.* the call, the double membrane spread over the entrails
 Ominous, ôm'mîn-ûs *a.* foreshowing ill
 Ominousness, ôm'mîn-nûs-nês *s.* the quality of being ominous
 Omission, ô-nîsh'ûn *s.* neglect of duty
 Omit, ô-mît' *v. a.* to leave out, not to mention
 Omnisferous, ôm-nê'fâ'rê-ûs *a.* of all kinds
 Omniferous, ôm-nî'fêr-ûs *a.* all-bearing
 Omnifick, ôm-nî'fîk *a.* all-creating
 Omnigenous, ôm-nîd'jê-nâs *a.* consisting of all kinds
 Omnipotence, ôm-nîp'pô-tênsê }
 Omnipotency, ôm-nîp'pô-tên-sê } *s.* almighty power, unlimited power
 Omnipotent, ôm-nîp'pô-tênt *a.* almighty
 Omnipresence, ôm-nê-prêz'ênsê *s.* ubiquity, unbounded presence
 Omnipresent, ôm-nê-prêz'ênt *a.* present in every place [knowledge]
 Omniscience, ôm-nîsh'ê-ênsê *s.* boundless
 Omniscient, ôm-nîsh'ê-ênt *a.* knowing without bounds
 Omnivorous, ôm-nîv'vô-rûs *a.* all-devouring
 On, ôn *prep.* noting addition or accumulation, state of progression, dependence or reliance, the motive or occasion of any thing, the time at which any thing happens
 On, ôn *ad.* forward [agement]
 On, ôn *int.* a word of incitement or encouragement
 Once, wânse *ad.* one time ; formerly
 One, wân *a.* less than two, single ; any ; particularly one
 One, wân *s.* a single person ; the first hour ; the same thing ; concord
 One-eyed, wân'ide *a.* having only one eye
 Oneirocritick, ô-nî-rô-krit'tîk *s.* an interpreter of dreams [being one]
 Oneness, wân'nês *s.* unity ; the quality of
 Operate, ôn'êr-râte *v. a.* to load, to burden
 Operation, ôn'êr-â'shûn *s.* the act of loading
 Onerous, ôn'êr-ûs *a.* burthensome
 Onion, ôn'yûn *s.* a plant
 Only, ône'le *a.* single
 Only, ône'le *ad.* simply, singly
 Onset, ôn'sêt *s.* attack, assault
 Onatologist, ôn-tôl'lo-jîst *s.* a metaphysician
 Ontology, ôn-tôl'lo-jê *s.* metaphysics
 Onward, ôn'wârd *ad.* forward, progressively
 Onyx, ô'nîks *s.* a semipellucid gem
 Ooze, ôoze *s.* soft mud ; slime
 Ooze, ôoze *v. n.* to run gently
 Oozy, ôô'zê *a.* miry, muddy
 Opacate, ô-pâ'kâte *v. n.* to shade, to darken
 Opacity, ô-pâ's'sê-tê *s.* cloudiness
 Opacous, ô-pâ'kûs *a.* dark, obscure
 Opal, ô-pâl *s.* a precious stone
 Opaque, ô-pâkê' *a.* not transparent, dark
 Open, ôpn *v. a.* to uncloze ; to divide ; to disclose
 Open, ôpn *a.* unclosed ; apparent ; sincere
 Openeyed, ôpn'ide *a.* vigilant, watchful
 Openhanded, ô-pn-hând'êd *a.* generous, liberal [candid]
 Openhearted, ô-pn-hârt'êd *a.* generous
 Opening, ôpn-ing *s.* aperture, breach, dawn
 Openly, ôpn-lê *ad.* publickly, plainly
 Openness, ôpn-nês *s.* plainness, clearness
 Opera, ôp'pêr-râ *s.* a poetical fiction, represented by vocal and instrumental music
 Operant, ôp'pêr-rânt *a.* active [sick]
 Operate, ôp'pêr-âte *v. n.* to act, to have agency

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- Operation, ôp-pêr-râ'shûn *s.* agency, production of effects, influence
 Operative, ôp-pêr-râ-tiv *a.* efficient
 Operator, ôp-pêr-râ-tûr *s.* one that performs any act of the hand
 Operose, ôp-pêr-rôse' *a.* laborious [eye
 Ophthalmick, ôp-thâl'mik *a.* relating to the
 Ophthalmy, ôp-thâl-mê *s.* a disease of the eyes [sleep
 Opiate, ô-pê-ât *s.* a medicine that causes
 Opine, ô-plûe' *v. n.* to think, to judge
 Opiniative, ô-pîn-yê-âtiv *a.* stiff in a pre-conceived notion
 Opinion, ô-pîn-yûn *s.* persuasion of the mind without proof; judgment, notion
 Opinionated, ô-pîn-yûn-â-têd *a.* attached to certain opinions [conceived notions
 Opinionative, ô-pîn-yûn-nâ-tiv *a.* fond of pre-
 Opinionist, ô-pîn-yûn-nîst *s.* one fond of his own notions
 Opium, ô-pê-ûm *s.* a medicine used to promote sleep [habitant of a town
 Oppidan, ôp-pê-dân *s.* a townsman, an in-
 Oppilation, ôp-pê-lâ'shûn *s.* obstruction
 Opponent, ôp-pô-nênt *a.* opposite, adverse
 Opponent, ôp-pô-nênt *s.* antagonist, adver-
 Opportune, ôp-pôr-tûne' *a.* seasonable [sary
 Opportunately, ôp-pôr-tûnê-lê *ad.* seasonably
 Opportunity, ôp-pôr-tû-nê-tê *s.* fit place, time, convenience [resist
 Oppose, ôp-pôze' *v. a.* to act against; to
 Opposeless, ôp-pôze-lês *a.* irresistible
 Opposer, ôp-pô-zâr *s.* one that opposes, an antagonist [trary
 Opposite, ôp-pô-zît *a.* placed in front; con-
 Opposite, ôp-pô-zît *s.* adversary, opponent
 Opposition, ôp-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* situation so as to front something opposed; hostile resistance; contrariety of interest
 Oppress, ôp-prê's' *v. a.* to crush by hardship
 Oppression, ôp-prêsh'ûn *s.* cruelty, severity; calamity [overwhelming
 Oppressive, ôp-prê's'siv *a.* cruel; inhuman
 Oppressor, ôp-prê's'sûr *s.* one who harasses others with unjust severity
 Opprobrious, ôp-prô-brê-ûs *a.* reproachful, disgraceful [proachfulness
 Opprobriousness, ôp-prô-brê-ûs-nês *s.* re-
 Oppugn, ôp-pûne' *v. a.* to oppose, to resist
 Oppugnancy, ôp-pûg-nân-sê *s.* opposition
- Optative, ôp-tâ-tiv *a.* expressive of desire
 Optical, ôp-tê-kâl *a.* relating to the science of opticks
 Optician, ôp-tîsh'ûn *s.* one skilled in opticks
 Optick, ôp-tik *a.* visual, relating to the science of vision [of sight
 Optick, ôp-tik *s.* an instrument or organ
 Opticks, ôp-tiks *s.* the science of vision
 Optimacy, ôp-tê-mâ-sê *s.* nobility
 Optimism, ôp-tê-mîzm *s.* the doctrine that every thing is ordered for the best [best
 Optimity, ôp-tîm-mê-tê *s.* the state of being
 Option, ôp'shûn *s.* choice, election
 Opulence, ôp-pû-lênsê } *s.* wealth, afflu-
 Oppulency, ôp-pû-lên-sê } ence
 Opulent, ôp-pû-lênt *a.* rich, wealthy
 Or, ôr *conj.* a disjunctive particle
 Oracle, ôr-râ-kl *s.* something delivered by supernatural wisdom; any person or place where certain decisions are obtained; one famed for wisdom
 Oracular, ô-râk-kû-lâr } *a.* uttering oracles
 Oraculous, ô-râk-kû-lês }
 Oraculosity, ô-râk-kû-lês-nês } *s.* the state of being oracular [plication
 Oraison, ôr-rê-zûn *s.* prayer, verbal sup-
 Oral, ô-râl *a.* delivered by mouth
 Orally, ô-râl-lê *ad.* by mouth
 Orange, ôr-rînje *s.* a well known fruit
 Orange, ôr-rînje *a.* of the colour of an orange
 Orangery, ô-râwn'zhêr-ê *s.* plantation of oranges [ing to the laws of rhetorick
 Oration, ô-râ'shûn *s.* a speech made accord-
 Orator, ôr-râ-tûr *s.* a publick speaker, a man of eloquence
 Oratorical, ôr-â-tô-rê-âl *a.* rhetorical, florid
 Oratorical, ôr-râ-tôr-rê-kâl *a.* befitting an orator
 Oratorio, ôr-â-tô-rê-ô *s.* a kind of sacred drama, generally taken from the Scriptures, and set to musick
 Oratory, ôr-râ-tûr-ê *s.* eloquence, rhetorical skill; appropriate place allotted for prayer
 Orb, ôrb *s.* sphere, orbicular body; wheel; circle [for children
 Orbation, ôr-bâ'shûn *s.* privation of parents
 Orbed, {ôr-bêd } *a.* round, circular, orbi-
 {ôrbêd } cular
 Orbicular, ôr-bîk-kû-lâr *a.* circular

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Orbit**, òr'bít *s.* the line described by the revolution of a planet
- Orchard**, òr'tshùrd *s.* a garden of fruit-trees
- Orchestra**, òr-kès'trá *s.* a part of the theatre appropriated to the musicians
- Orchestre**, òr-kès-tûr *s.* the place where the musicians are set at a publick show
- Ordain**, òr-dàne' *v. a.* to appoint, to decree ; to establish ; to invest with sacerdotal power
- Ordeal**, òr-dè-âl *s.* a trial by fire or water
- Order**, òr-dûr *s.* method ; regularity ; mandate ; rule ; regular government ; a rank or class ; a religious fraternity
- Order**, òr-dûr *v. a.* to regulate, to adjust, to conduct ; to command [thodicalness]
- Orderliness**, òr-dûr-lè-nès *s.* regularity, method
- Orderly**, òr-dûr-lè *a.* methodical ; well regulated [larly]
- Orderly**, òr-dûr-lè *ad.* methodically, regularly
- Ordinal**, òr-dè-nâl *s.* a ritual, a book containing orders
- Ordinance**, òr-dè-nânse *s.* law, rule, prescript
- Ordinarily**, òr-dè-nâ-rè-lè *ad.* according to established rules ; commonly
- Ordinary**, òr-dè-nâ-rè *s.* established judge of ecclesiastical causes ; settled establishment ; a place of eating established at a certain price
- Ordinate**, òr-dè-nâte *a.* regular, methodical
- Ordination**, òr-dè-nâ-shûn *s.* established order or tendency ; the act of investing any man with sacerdotal power
- Ordinance**, òr-dânse *s.* cannon, great guns
- Ordnonance**, òr-dûn-nânse *s.* disposition of figures in a picture
- Ordure**, òr-jûre *s.* dung, filth
- Ore**, òre *s.* metal unrefined
- Organ**, òr-gân *s.* natural instrument ; an instrument of musick
- Organical**, òr-gân-nè-kâl } *a.* instrumental
- Organick**, òr-gân-nik } *a.* instrumental
- Organism**, òr-gân-nizm *s.* organical structure
- Organist**, òr-gân-nist *s.* one who plays on the organ
- Organization**, òr-gân-nè-zâ-shûn *s.* construction in which the parts are so disposed as to be subservient to each other
- Organize**, òr-gân-nize *v. a.* to construct so as that one part co-operates with another
- Organloft**, òr-gân-lòft *s.* the loft where the organ stands
- Orgasm**, òr-gâzm *s.* sudden vehemence
- Orgies**, òr-jèze *s.* frantick revels [ern]
- Orient**, òr-rè-ènt *a.* rising as the sun ; east-
- Oriental**, ò-rè-èn'tâl *a.* eastern
- Oriental**, ò-rè-èn'tâl *s.* an inhabitant of the eastern parts of the world [ration]
- Orifice**, òr-rè-fis *s.* any opening or perforation
- Origin**, òr-rè-jîn } *s.* beginning, first
- Original**, ò-ríd-jè-nâl } *s.* beginning, first
- Original**, ò-ríd-jè-nâl *a.* primitive, pristine, first
- Originally**, ò-ríd-jè-nâl-lè *ad.* primarily
- Originalness**, ò-ríd-jè-nâl-nès *s.* quality of being original
- Originaly**, ò-ríd-jè-nâ-rè *a.* productive ; primitive [existence]
- Originate**, ò-ríd-jè-nâte *v. a.* to bring into
- Origination**, ò-ríd-jè-nâ-shûn *s.* the act of bringing into existence
- Orison**, òr-rè-zôn *s.* a prayer, a supplication
- Ornament**, òr-nâ-mènt *s.* embellishment, decoration [ishment]
- Ornamental**, òr-nâ-mèn'tâl *a.* giving embellishment
- Ornamented**, òr-nâ-mèn-téd *a.* embellished, bedecked
- Ornate**, òr-nâte *a.* bedecked, decorated, fine
- Orphan**, òr-fân *s.* a child who has lost father or mother, or both
- Orphan**, òr-fân *a.* bereft of parents
- Orpiment**, òr-pè-mènt *s.* a kind of mineral, yellow arsenick [ment]
- Orrery**, òr-rèr-rè *s.* an astronomical instrument
- Orthodox**, òr'thò-dòks *a.* sound in opinion and doctrine [opinion and doctrine]
- Orthodoxy**, òr'thò-dòk-sè *s.* soundness in
- Orthoepist**, òr'thò-è-pist *s.* one who is skilled in orthoepy [ciation of words]
- Orthoepy**, òr'thò-è-pè *s.* the right pronun-
- Orthogon**, òr'thò-gôn *s.* a rectangled figure
- Orthographer**, òr'thòg-gráf-fâr *s.* one who spells according to the rules of grammar
- Orthographical**, òr'thò-gráf-fè-kâl *a.* rightly spelled ; relating to the spelling
- Orthographically**, òr'thò-gráf-fè-kâl-le *ad.* according to the rules of spelling
- Orthography**, òr'thòg-gráf-fè *s.* the art or practice of spelling

- Ortive, ôr'tiv** *a.* relating to the rising of a planet
- Orts, ôrts** *s.* refuse, that which is left
- Oscillation, ôs-sil-lâ'shôn** *s.* the act of moving like a pendulum
- Oscitancy, ôs'sè-tân-sè** } the act of
Oscitation, ôs-sè-tâ'shôn } *s.* yawning
- Osier, ô'zhêr** *s.* a tree of the willow kind
- Ossicle, ôs'sik-kl** *s.* a small bone
- Ossification, ôs-sè-fè-kâ'shôn** *s.* change of carneous into bony substance
- Ossify, ôs'sè-fl** *v. a.* to change into bone
- Ossensible, ôs-tên'sè-bl** *a.* apparent
- Ostentation, ôs-tên-tâ'shôn** *s.* outward show, appearance ; ambitious display
- Ostentatious, ôs-tên-tâ'shôn** *a.* boastful, vain, fond of show [ity, boastfulness]
- Ostentatiousness, ôs-tên-tâ'shôn-nês** *s.* van-
- Osteology, ôs-tè-ôl'lô-jè** *s.* a description of the bones [horses at an inn
- Ostler, ôs'lâr** *s.* the man who takes care of
- Ostrich, ôs'tritsh** *s.* the largest of birds
- Other, ôtr'âr** *pron.* not the same, different
- Otherwise, ôtr'âr-wlze** *ad.* in a different manner ; in other respects
- Otter, ôt'târ** *s.* an amphibious animal
- Ought, âwt** *s.* any thing, not nothing
- Ought, âwt** *verb imperfect* ; to be obliged by duty ; to be fit, to be necessary
- Ounce, ôunse** *s.* a weight ; a lynx
- Our, ôûr** *pron. pass.* pertaining to us
- Ourselves, ôûr-sêlvz** *recip. pron.* we, not others
- Oust, ôúst** *v. a.* to vacate, to take away
- Out, ôút** *ad.* not within ; not at home ; in a state of extinction ; to the end ; loudly ; in an error ; at a loss [or expulsion
- Out, ôút** *int.* an expression of abhorrence
- Outact, ôút-âkt'** *v. a.* to do beyond
- Outbalance, ôút-bâllânse** *v. a.* to overweigh
- Outbid, ôút-bid'** *v. a.* to overpower by bidding a higher price [voyage
- Outbound, ôút'bôûnd** *a.* destined to a distant
- Outbrave, ôút-brâve'** *v. a.* to bear down
- Outbrazen, ôút-brâ'zn** *v. a.* to bear down with impudence
- Outcast, ôút-kâst** *s.* exile, one expelled
- Outcry, ôút'krî** *s.* cry of vehemence or distress
- Outdo, ôút-dôô'** *v. a.* to excel, to surpass
- Outermost, ôút'târ-môst** *a.* remotest from the midst
- Outfly, ôút-flî'** *v. a.* to leave behind in flight
- Outgate, ôút-gâte'** *s.* an outlet
- Outgive, ôút-giv'** *v. a.* to surpass in giving
- Outgo, ôút-gô'** *v. a.* to surpass, to excel
- Outgrow, ôút-grô'** *v. a.* to surpass in growth
- Outlandish, ôút-lând'ish** *a.* foreign
- Outlaw, ôút'lâw** *s.* one excluded from the benefit of the law ; a plunderer
- Outlaw, ôút'lâw** *v. a.* to deprive of the benefits and protection of the law
- Outlawry, ôút'lâw-rè** *s.* a decree by which any man is deprived of the protection of the law
- Outleap, ôút-lêpe'** *v. a.* to pass by leaping
- Outlet, ôút'lêt** *s.* passage outwards
- Outline, ôút'line** *s.* contour ; extremity
- Outlive, ôút-liv'** *v. a.* to survive [measure
- Outmeasure, ôút-mêzh'ûre** *v. a.* to exceed in
- Outnumber, ôút-nûm'bûr** *v. a.* to exceed in number [middle
- Outmost, ôút'môst** *a.* remotest from the
- Outparish, ôút'pâr-rish** *s.* parish not lying within the walls [value set upon it
- Outprize, ôút-prîze'** *v. a.* to exceed in the
- Outrage, ôút'râdje** *v. a.* to injure violently or contumeliously
- Outrage, ôút'râdje** *s.* open violence
- Outrageous, ôút-râ'jâs** *a.* violent, exorbitant ; excessive ; atrocious [lence
- Outrageousness, ôút-râ'jâs-nês** *s.* fury, violence
- Outreach, ôút-rêetsh'** *v. a.* to go beyond
- Outright, ôút-rite'** *ad.* immediately, completely
- Outroar, ôút-rôre'** *v. a.* to exceed in roaring
- Outroot, ôút-rôôt'** *v. a.* to extirpate [ning
- Outrun, ôút-rûn'** *v. a.* to leave behind in running
- Outsail, ôút-sâle'** *v. a.* to leave behind in sailing
- Outshine, ôút-shine'** *v. a.* to excel in lustre
- Outside, ôút'side** *s.* superficies, surface ; external part
- Outsit, ôút-sit'** *v. a.* to sit beyond the time
- Outstretch, ôút-strêtsh'** *v. a.* to extend, to spread out
- Outstrip, ôút-strîp'** *v. a.* to leave behind
- Outswear, ôút-swâre'** *v. a.* to overpower by swearing
- Outvie, ôút-vî'** *v. a.* to exceed, to surpass

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

Outvote, ôût-vôte' <i>v. a.</i> to conquer by plurality of suffrages [in walking]	Overdo, ô-vûr-dôô' <i>v. a.</i> to do more than enough [hard, or beyond strength]
Outwalk, ôût-wâwk' <i>v. a.</i> to leave behind	Over-drive, ô-vûr-drive' <i>v. a.</i> to drive too
Outward, ôût-wârd <i>a.</i> external; extrinsick	Overflow, ô-vûr-flô' <i>v. a.</i> to fill beyond the brim; to overrun [aunce]
Outward, ôût-wârd <i>ad.</i> to foreign parts	Overflow, ô-vûr-flô <i>s.</i> inundation; exuber-
Outwardly, ôût-wârd-lê <i>ad.</i> externally; not sincerely [parts]	Overflowing, ô-vûr-flô'ing <i>s.</i> exuberance, copiousness [growth]
Outwards, ôût-wârdz <i>ad.</i> towards the out-	Over-growth, ô'vûr-grôth <i>s.</i> exuberant
Outweigh, ôût-wâ' <i>v. a.</i> to exceed in gravity; to preponderate [agem]	Over-head, ô-vûr-hêd' <i>ad.</i> aloft. in the zenith, above [do not mean to be heard]
Outwit, ôût-wit' <i>v. a.</i> to overcome by strat-	Over-hear, ô-vûr-hêre' <i>v. a.</i> to hear those who
Outwork, ôût-wûrk <i>s.</i> the parts of a fortification next the enemy	Overjoy, ô-vûr-jôê' <i>v. a.</i> to transport with too much joy
Oval, ô'vôl <i>a.</i> oblong [an egg]	Overjoy, ô'vûr-jôê <i>s.</i> transport, ecstasy
Oval, ô'vûl <i>s.</i> that which has the shape of	Overlarge, ô-vûr-lârje' <i>a.</i> larger than enough
Ovarious, ô-vâ-rê-ûs <i>a.</i> consisting of eggs	Overlay, ô-vûr-lâ' <i>v. a.</i> to oppress by too much weight or power; to smother
Ovary, ô-vâ-rê <i>s.</i> that part of the body in which impregnation is formed	Overleap, ô-vûr-lêpe' <i>v. a.</i> to pass by a jump
Ovation, ô-vâ-shûn <i>s.</i> a lesser triumph among the Romans [fire to bake bread]	Overlive, ô-vûr-liv' <i>v. a.</i> to survive, to outlive [too much]
Oven, ôv vn <i>s.</i> an arched cavity heated with	Overload, ô-vûr-lôde' <i>v. a.</i> to burden with
Over, ô'vûr <i>prep.</i> above; across	Overlong, ô-vûr-lông' <i>a.</i> too long
Over, ô'vûr <i>ad.</i> above the top; more than a quantity assigned; from side to side; from one to another; from a country beyond the sea; on the surface; completely; with repetition, in a great degree [enough]	Overlook, ô-vûr-lôôk' <i>v. a.</i> to view from a higher place; to peruse; to neglect; to pass over unnoticed [powers]
Over-act, ô-vûr-âkt' <i>v. a.</i> to act more than	Overmatch, ô'vûr-mâtsh <i>s.</i> one of superiour
Over-balance, ô-vûr-bâl'lânse <i>v. a.</i> to weigh down, to preponderate	Overmuch, ô-vûr-mâtsh' <i>a.</i> too much, more than enough [degree]
Over-bear, ô-vûr-bâre' <i>v. a.</i> to repress, to subdue [equivalent]	Overmuch, ô-vûr-mâtsh' <i>ad.</i> in too great a
Over-bid, ô-vûr-bid' <i>v. a.</i> to offer more than	Overnight, ô-vûr-nlîte' <i>s.</i> the night before
Over-blow, ô-vûr-blô' <i>v. a.</i> to drive away as clouds before the wind [the ship]	Overpass, ô-vûr-pâs' <i>v. a.</i> to overlook, to omit [the price]
Over-board, ô'vûr-bôrd <i>ad.</i> off or out of	Overpay, ô-vûr-pâ' <i>v. a.</i> to reward beyond
Over-burden, ô-vûr-bûr'dn <i>v. a.</i> to load with too great a weight [far]	Overplus, ô'vûr-plûs <i>s.</i> surplus
Over-carry, ô-vûr-kâr-rê <i>v. a.</i> to carry too	Overpoise, ô-vûr-pôize' <i>v. a.</i> to outweigh
Overcast, ô-vûr-kâst' <i>v. a.</i> to cloud, to darken	Overpower, ô-vûr-pôû'ûr <i>v. a.</i> to oppress by superiority [high a price]
Over-charge, ô-vûr-tshârje' <i>v. a.</i> to oppress; to fill too full [charge]	Overprize, ô-vûr-prîze' <i>v. a.</i> to value at too
Over-charge, ô'vûr-tshârje <i>s.</i> too great a	Overreach, ô-vûr-rêetsh' <i>v. a.</i> to deceive, to go beyond
Over-cloud, ô-vûr-klôûd' <i>v. a.</i> to cover with clouds [conquer]	Overroast, ô-vûr-rôst' <i>v. a.</i> to roast too much
Overcome, ô-vûr-kâm' <i>v. a.</i> to subdue, to	Overrule, ô-vûr-rôûl' <i>v. a.</i> to influence with predominant power; to superintend; to supersede
Over-count, ô-vûr-kôûnt' <i>v. a.</i> to rate above the true value	Overrun, ô-vûr-rûn' <i>v. a.</i> to harass by incursions, to ravage; to overspread
	Overseer, ô-vûr-sêe'ûr <i>s.</i> a superintendent; an officer who has the care of the parochial provision for the poor

nôr, nô-t-tùbe, túb, búll--ôl--pôund--thin, THIS.

Overset, ô-vâr-sêt' v. a. to turn the bottom upwards

Overshade, ô-vâr-shâde v. a. to cover with [darkness]

Overshadow, ô-vâr-shâd' d'ô v. a. to shelter

Overshoot, ô-vâr-shôôt' v. n. to fly beyond the mark

Oversight, ô-vâr-sîte s. mistake, error

Oversleep, ô-vâr-slêep' v. a. to sleep too long

Overslip, ô-vâr-slip' v. a. to pass undone ; to neglect

Overspread, ô-vâr-sprêd' v. a. to cover [over]

Overstock, ô-vâr-stôk' v. a. to fill too full, to crowd [far]

Overstrain, ô-vâr-strân' v. a. to stretch too

Overt, ô'vêrt a. open, publick

Overtly, ô'vêrt-lê ad. openly

Overtake, ô-vâr-tâke' v. a. to catch any thing by pursuit, to come up to something going before

Overthrow, ô-vâr-thrô' v. a. to turn upside down ; to demolish ; to defeat

Overthrow, ô'vâr-thrô s. the state of being turned upside down ; ruin ; defeat

Overtook, ô-vâr-tôôk' pret. and part. pass. of overtake [excel, to surpass ; to obscure]

Overtop, ô-vâr-tôp' v. a. to rise above ; to

Overture, ô'vêr-tshûre s. opening, disclosure ; proposals ; a piece of musick

Overturn, ô-vâr-tûrn' v. a. to throw down, to ruin ; to conquer [high a price]

Overvalue, ô-vâr-vâl' lû v. a. to rate at too

Overweak, ô-vâr-wêke' a. too weak, too feeble

Overweigh, ô-vâr-wâ' v. a. to preponderate

Overweight, ô'vâr-wâte s. preponderance

Overwhelm, ô-vâr-hwêlm' v. a. to crush

Overwrought, ô-vâr-râwt' part. laboured too much

Overworn, ô-vâr-wôrn' part. worn out

Oviform, ô'vê-fôrm a. having the shape of an egg [eggs]

Oviparous, ô-vîp' pâ-rûs a. bringing forth

Owe, ô v a. to be indebted

Owl, ôûl } s. a bird that flies about in the night

Owlet, ôûl-lê }

Own, ône s. a word added to the possessive pronouns, My, Thy, His, Our, Your, Their

Own, ône v. a. to acknowledge ; to claim ; [to avow]

Owner, ô'nûr s. one to whom any thing

belongs [black cattle ; a castrated bull

Ox, ôks s. plur. oxen, the general name for

Oxlip, ôks'lip s. the cowslip [and vinegar

Oxycrate, ôks'ê-krâte s. a mixture of water

Oxygen, ôks'ê-jên s. a quality generating acid [and honey

Oxymel, ôk'sê-mêl s. a mixture of vinegar

Oyer, ô'yôr s. a court of judicature

Oyes, ô-yîs' s. the introduction to any proclamation or advertisement given by the public criers

Oyster, ôê'stûr s. a bivalve testaceous fish

Ozæna, ô-zê'nâ s. an ulcer in the inside of the nostrils

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PABULAR, pâb'bû-lâr a. affording aliment or provender

Pabulation, pâb-bû-lâ'shôn s. the act of feeding, or procuring provender

Pabulous, pâb'bû-lûs a. alimental, affording aliment

Pace, pâse s. step ; gait ; amble

Pace, pâse v. n. to move on slowly

Pacer, pâ sûr s. he that paces ; a pad

Pacification, pâs-sê-fê-kâ'shôn s. the act of making peace

Pacifactor, pâs-sê-fê-kâ'tûr s. peacemaker

Pacificatory, pâ-sîf fê-kâ'tûr-ê a. tending to make peace

Pacifick, pâ-sîf'fik a. mild, gentle

Pacifier, pâs'sê-fl'ûr s. one who pacifies

Pacify, pâs'sê-fl' v. a. to appease

Pack, pâk s. a large bundle ; a due number of cards ; a number of hounds hunting together ; any great number

Pack, pâk v. a. to bind up for carriage

Packer, pâk'kûr s. one who binds up bales for carriage

Packet, pâk'kît s. a mail of letters

Packhorse, pâk'hôrse s. a horse of burden

Packsaddle, pâk'sâd-dl s. a saddle on which burdens are laid

Packthread, pâk'thrêd s. strong thread used in tying up parcels

Pact, pâkt

Paction, pâk'shôn } s. a bargain, a covenant

Pad, pâd s. the road, a foot-path ; an easy paced horse ; a robber that infests the roads on foot ; a low soft saddle

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- Pad**, pād v. *n.* to travel gently ; to rob on foot ; to beat a way smooth and level
- Paddle**, pād'dl v. *n.* to row ; to play in the water
- Paddle**, pād'dl s. an oar, particularly that which is used by a single rower in a boat [a small enclosure for deer]
- Paddock**, pād'dūk s. a great frog or toad ;
- Padlock**, pād'lōk s. a hanging lock [lock]
- Padlock**, pād'lōk v. *a.* to fasten with a pad-
- Pæan**, pē'ân s. a song of triumph
- Pagan**, pā'gân s. a heathen
- Pagan**, pā'gân a. heathenish
- Paganism**, pā'gân-izm s. heathenism
- Page**, pādje s. one side of the leaf of a book ; a young boy attending on a great person [book]
- Page**, pādje v. *a.* to mark the pages of a
- Pageant**, pād'jūnt s. a statue in a show, a spectacle of entertainment
- Pageant**, pād'jūnt a. showy, pompous
- Pageantry**, pād'jūn trê s. pomp, show
- Pagod**, pā'gōd s. an Indian idol ; the temple of the idol
- Pail**, pāle s. a wooden vessel [will hold]
- Pailful**, pāle'fūl s. the quantity that a pail
- Pain**, pāne s. penalty ; sensation of uneasiness [laborious]
- Painful**, pāne'fūl a. full of pain ; afflictive ;
- Painfully**, pāne'fūl-lè ad. with great pain ; laboriously [riousness]
- Painfulness**, pāne'fūl-nês s. affliction ; laboriousness
- Painless**, pāne'lês a. without pain [son]
- Painstaking**, pānz'tā-kūr s. a laborious performance
- Painstaking**, pānz'tā-kīng a. laborious, industrious [tion and colours]
- Paint**, pānt v. *a.* to represent by delineation
- Paint**, pānt s. colours representative of any thing ; colours laid on the face
- Painter**, pānt'ūr s. one who professes painting
- Painting**, pānt'īng s. the act of representing objects by delineation and colours. a picture [er ; a couple]
- Pair**, pāre s. two things suiting one another
- Pair**, pāre v. *a.* to join in couples
- Palace**, pāl'lās s. a royal house
- Palanquin**, pāl-ân-kēen' s. a kind of covered carriage, used in eastern countries, and supported on the shoulders of slaves
- Palatable**, pāl'lât-tā-bl a. pleasing to the taste
- Palate**, pāl'lât s. the instrument of taste ; mental relish [viieges]
- Palatine**, pāl'lâ-tīn a. possessing royal privilege
- Pale**, pāle a. wan, white of look ; faint of lustre, dim
- Pale**, pāle s. an enclosure ; a district or territory ; the middle part of a scutcheon
- Pale**, pāle v. *a.* to enclose with pales [wan]
- Palefaced**, pāle'fāste a. having the face
- Paleness**, pāle'nês s. wanness
- Palette**, pāl'līt s. the board on which a painter holds his colours
- Palfrey**, pāl'frê, or pāl'frê s. a small horse fit for ladies
- Palinode**, pāl'īn-ōde } s. a recantation
- Palinody**, pāl'īn-ō-de }
- Palisade**, pāl-lè-sāde' s. pales set by way of enclosure
- Palish**, pāle'ish a. somewhat pale
- Pall**, pāl s. a cloak or mantle of state, the covering thrown over the dead
- Pall**, pāl v. *a.* to make insipid or rapid ; to dispirit ; to cloy
- Pallet**, pāl'līt s. a small mean bed
- Pallmall**, pēl-mēl' s. a play in which the ball is struck with a mallet through an iron ring
- Palliate**, pāl'lè-āte v. *a.* to cover with excuse ; to extenuate
- Palliation**, pāl-lè-ā'shōn s. extenuation, favourable representation [ting]
- Palliative**, pāl'lè-ā-tīv s. something mitigating
- Pallid**, pāl'lid a. pale, not high-coloured
- Palm**, pām s. a tree ; victory ; inner part of the hand [hand ; to impose by fraud]
- Palm**, pām v. *a.* to conceal in the palm of the
- Palmer**, pām'ūr s. a pilgrim
- Palmiferous**, pāl-mīf'ēr-ūs a. bearing palms
- Palmipede**, pāl'mè-pède a. webbed-footed
- Palmistry**, pāl'mīs-trê s. the cheat of foretelling fortunes by the lines in the palm
- Palmy**, pām'è a. bearing palms
- Palpability**, pāl-pā-bl'è-te s. quality of being perceivable to the touch
- Palpable**, pāl'pā-bl a. gross ; plain
- Palpableness**, pāl'pā-bl-nês s. plainness, grossness

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Palpably, pâl'pâ-blê *ad.* grossly, plainly
 Palpitate, pâl'pê-tâte *v. a.* to beat as the heart, to flutter [the heart]
 Palpitation, pâl'pê-tâ'shôn *s.* a panting of
 Palsied, pâl'zîd *a.* diseased with a palsy
 Palsy, pâl'zê *s.* a privation of the sense of feeling
 Palter, pâl'tûr *v. n.* to shift, to dodge
 Paltriness, pâl'trê-nês *s.* the state of being
 Paltry, pâl'trê *a.* sorry, mean [paltry]
 Pamper, pâm'pûr *v. a.* to glut, to feed with food [bound]
 Pamphlet, pâm'flêt *s.* a small book un-
 Pamphleteer, pâm'flêt-têér' *s.* a scribbler of small books [lock of a gun]
 Pan, pân *s.* a kitchen vessel; part of the
 Panacea, pân-â-sê-â *s.* universal medicine
 Pancake, pân'kâke *s.* thin pudding baked in the frying pan
 Panado, pân-â-dô *s.* bread boiled in water
 Pancreas, pâng'krê-âs *s.* the sweetbread
 Pancreatick, pâng'krê-ât'tîk *a.* belonging to the pancreas
 Pandect, pân'dêkt *s.* a complete treatise
 Pandemick, pân-dêm'mîk *a.* incident to a whole people
 Pander, pân'dûr *s.* a pimp, a procurer
 Pane, pâne *s.* a square of glass
 Panegyrick, pân-nê-jêr'rik *s.* an eulogy, an encomiastick piece
 Panegyrist, pân-nê-jêr'rîst *s.* one that writes praise, an encomiast [highly]
 Panegyrize, pân'ê-jê-rîze *v. a.* to praise
 Panel, pân'nîl *s.* a square inserted between other bodies; a schedule or roll, containing the names of such jurors as the sheriff provides to pass upon a trial
 Pang, pâng *s.* extreme pain [fear]
 Panick, pân'nîk *s.* a sudden and groundless
 Pannel, pân'nîl *s.* a kind of rustick saddle
 Pannier, pân'yûr *s.* a basket
 Panoply, pân'nô-plê *s.* complete armour
 Pant, pânt *v. n.* to palpitate, to wish earnestly
 Pant, pânt *s.* palpitation, motion of the heart
 Pantaloon, pân-tâ-lôôn' *s.* a man's garment, a character in a pantomime
 Pantheon, pân-thê'ôn *s.* a temple of all the
 Pantile, pân'tîle *s.* a gutter tile [gods]
 Pantomime, pân'tô-mîme *s.* a tale exhibited only in gesture and dumb show

Pantry, pân'trê *s.* the room in which provisions are repositied [for infants]
 Pap, pâp *s.* the nipple, a dug; food made
 Papa, pâ-pâ' *s.* a fond name for father
 Papacy, pâ-pâ-sê *s.* popedom
 Papal, pâ-pâl *a.* belonging to the pope
 Paper, pâ'pûr *s.* substance on which men write and print [made of paper]
 Paper, pâ'pûr *a.* any thing slight or thin,
 Paper, pâ'pûr *v. a.* to furnish with paper hangings
 Papillary, pâp'pîl-â-rê *a.* having emulgent vessels, or resemblances of paps [popery]
 Papist, pâ'pîst *s.* one that adheres to
 Papistical, pâ-pîs'tê-kâl *a.* relating to the religion of papists
 Pappy, pâp'pê *a.* soft, succulent
 Par, pâ'r *s.* state of equality, equal value
 Parable, pâ'r-â-bl *s.* a similitude [sections]
 Parabola, pâ-râb'bô-lâ *s.* one of the conick
 Parabolical, pâ-râ-bôl'lê-kâl *a.* expressed by parable or similitude; having the nature or form of a parabola
 Parabolically, pâ-râ-bôl'lê-kâl-lê *ad.* by way of parable; in the form of a parabola
 Parade, pâ-râde' *s.* show; military order
 Paradigm, pâ'r-â-dîm *s.* example
 Paradisiacal, pâ'r-â-dê-zî-â-kâl *a.* suiting paradise, making paradise
 Paradise, pâ'r-â-dîse *s.* the garden of Eden; a place of felicity
 Paradox, pâ'r-â-dôks *s.* a tenet contrary to received opinion [to new tenets]
 Paradoxical, pâ'r-â-dôk'sê-kâl *a.* inclined
 Paradoxicalness, pâ'r-â-dôk'sê-kâl-nês *s.* unreasonableness
 Paragoge, pâ'r-â-gô-jê *s.* a figure by which a letter or syllable is added to the end of a word
 Paragon, pâ'r-â-gôn *s.* a model, a pattern
 Paragraph, pâ'r-â-grâf *s.* a distinct part of a discourse [a parallax]
 Parallactick, pâ'r-râl-lâk'tîka. pertaining to
 Parallax, pâ'r-râl-lâks *s.* the distance between the true and apparent place of any star
 Parallel, pâ'r-râl-lêl *a.* extended in the same direction, and preserving the same distance; having the same tendency; equal

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Parallel**, pâr-râl-lêl *s.* lines continuing their course, and still remaining at the same distance from each other; resemblance
- Parallelism**, pâr-âl-lêl-izm *s.* state of being parallel [lined quadrilateral figure]
- Parallelogram**, pâr-â-lêl-lò-grâm *s.* a right-Paralleloiped, pâr-â-lêl-lò-pl'pêd *s.* a prism whose base is a parallelogram
- Paralogism**, pâr-râl-lò-jizm *s.* a false argument
- Paralogy**, pâr-râl-lò-jê *s.* false reasoning
- Paralyze**, pâr-â-lîze *v. a.* to weaken, to deprive of strength as if struck with a palsy
- Paralytical**, pâr-â-lî't-tê-kâl }
Paralytick, pâr-â-lî't-tîk } *a.* palsied
- Paramount**, pâr-â-môunt' *a.* superior
- Paramount**, pâr-â-môunt' *s.* the chief
- Par amour**, pâr-râ-môor *s.* a lover or mistress
- Parapet**, pâr-râ-pêt *s.* a wall breast high
- Paraphernalia**, pâr-â-fêr nâ-lê-â *s.* goods in the wife's disposal
- Paraphrase**, pâr-râ-frâze *s.* a loose interpretation, an explanation in many words
- Paraphrase**, pâr-râ-frâze *v. a.* to interpret with laxity of expression [ter
- Paraphrast**, pâr-râ-frâst *s.* a lax interpreter
- Paraphrastical**, pâr-râ-frâs-tê-kâl *a.* not literal in interpretation
- Parasite**, pâr-â-sîte *s.* one that frequents rich tables, and earns his 'welcome by flattery
- Parasitical**, pâr-â-sî't-tê-kâl *a.* flattering, wheedling [shade from the sun]
- Parasol**, pâr-râ-sôle *s.* a small umbrella to
- Parboil**, pâr-bôil *v. a.* to half boil
- Parcel**, pâr-sîl *s.* a small bundle; a part of the whole taken separately
- Parcel**, pâr-sîl *v. a.* to divide into portions
- Parch**, pâr'tsh *v. a.* to burn slightly and superficially [the writer
- Parchment**, pâr'tsh'mênt *s.* skins dressed for
- Pard**, pâr'd *s.* the leopard
- Pardon**, pâr-dn *v. a.* to excuse an offender; to forgive a crime; to remit a penalty
- Pardon**, pâr-dn *s.* forgiveness, or exemption from punishment
- Pardonable**, pâr-dn-â-bl *a.* venial, excusable
- Pare**, pârê *v. a.* to cut off extremities of the surface, to diminish
- Paregorick**, pâr-ê-gôr'ik *a.* having the power in medicine to comfort, mollify, and assuage
- Parent**, pâr-rênt *s.* a father or mother
- Parentage**, pâr-rên-tâdjê *s.* extraction, birth
- Parental**, pâr-rên-tâl *a.* becoming parents
- Parenthesis**, pâr-rên-thê-sis *s.* a sentence so included in another sentence, as that it may be taken out, without injuring the sense of that which encloses it
- Parer**, pâr-rêr *s.* an instrument to cut away the surface
- Parhelion**, pâr-hê-lê-ôn *s.* a mock sun
- Parietal**, pâr-rî-ê-tâl *a.* constituting the sides or walls [any thing, the rind
- Paring**, pâr-rîng *s.* that which is pared off
- Parish**, pâr-rîsh *s.* the particular charge of a secular priest [ed by the parish
- Parish**, pâr-rîsh *a.* belonging to or maintaining
- Parishioner**, pâr-rîsh'ûn-êr *s.* one that belongs to the parish
- Parity**, pâr-rê-tê *s.* equality, resemblance
- Park**, pâr'k *s.* a piece of ground enclosed and stored with deer [mouth, to talk
- Parley**, pâr-lê *v. n.* to treat by word of
- Parley**, pâr-lê *s.* oral treaty, talk, conference
- Parliament**, pâr-lê-mênt *s.* the assembly of the king, lords, and commons
- Parliamentary**, pâr-lê-mên-tâ-rê *a.* pertaining to parliament
- Parlour**, pâr-lôr *s.* a room in houses on the first floor, furnished for reception or entertainment [ish
- Parochial**, pâr-rô-kê-âl *a.* belonging to a parish
- Parody**, pâr-rô-dê *s.* a kind of writing in which the words of an author or his thoughts are taken, and, by a slight change adapted to some new purpose
- Parody**, pâr-rô-dê *v. a.* to copy by way of parody [rance
- Parole**, pâr-rôle' *s.* word given as an assurance
- Paroquet**, pâr-ô-kwê't *s.* a small species of parrot [exacerbation of a disease
- Periodysm**, pâr-rôk-sîzm *s.* a fit, periodical
- Parricide**, pâr-rê-sîde *s.* one who destroys his father; the murder of a father
- Parricidal**, pâr-rê-sî-dâl *a.* relating to parricide, committing parricide

nỗ, nốt—tủe, tủ, bủ—đil—pủnd—thin, THIS.

- Parrot, pâr'ât s. a party-coloured bird
 Parry, pâr'rê v. n. to put by thrusts, to fence
 Parse, pâr'se v. a. to resolve a sentence into the elements or parts of speech [trugal
 Parsimonious, pâr-sê-mô'nê-ûs a. covetous,
 Parsimoniousness, pâr-sê-mô'nê-ûs-nês s. a disposition to spare [vetousness
 Parsimony, pâr-sê-mûn-ê s. frugality, co-
 Parsley, pâr'slê s. a plant
 Parson, pâr'su s. the priest of a parish; a clergyman; a preacher [parish
 Parsonage, pâr'sn-âje s. the benefice of a
 Part, pâr't s. something less than the whole, a portion, a quantity taken from a larger quantity; side, party [separate
 Part, pâr't v. a. to divide, to distribute; to
 Part, pâr't v. n. to be separated; to take farewell; to part with, to resign
 Partable, pâr't-â-bl a. divisible, such as may be parted [thing. to participate
 Partake, pâr-tâkê' v. n. to have share of any
 Partaker, pâr-tâkêr s. a sharer, an associate [ground
 Parterre, pâr-târê' s. a level division of
 Partial, pâr'shâl a. inclined to favour one party; affecting only one part; not universal
 Partiality, pâr-shê-âl-lê-tê s. unequal judgment [or dislike
 Partially, pâr'shâl-lê ad. with unjust favour
 Participant, pâr-tis-sê-pânt a. sharing
 Participate, pâr-tis-sê-pâte v. n. to partake, to have share
 Participation, pâr-tis-sê-pâ'shûn s. the state of sharing something in common; distribution [nature of a participle
 Participle, pâr-tê-síp-pê-âl a. having the
 Participle, pâr-tê-síp-pl s. a word partaking at once of the qualities of a noun and verb [greater substance
 Particle, pâr-tê-kl s. any small portion of a
 Particular, pâr-tik-û-lâr a. relating to single persons, not general; individual; odd
 Particular, pâr-tik-û-lâr s. a single instance, a single point
 Particularity, pâr-tik-kû-lâr-ê-tê s. private incident; something peculiar
 Particularize, pâr-tik-kû-lâ-rize v. a. to mention distinctly, to detail
 Particularly, pâr-tik-kû-lâr-lê ad. distinctly singly
 Partisan, pâr-tê-zân s. a kind of pike or halberd; the commander of a party
 Partition, pâr-tish'ûn s. the act of dividing; the state of being divided; division, separation, distinction
 Partition, pâr-tish'ûn v. a. to divide into distinct parts [degree
 Partly, pâr'lê ad. in some measure, in some
 Partner, pâr'tnêr s. partaker, sharer
 Partnership, pâr'tnêr-ship s. joint interest or property; the union of two or more in the same trade
 Partridge, pâr'tridje s. a bird of game
 Parturient, pâr-tû-rê-ênt a. about to bring forth [being about to bring forth
 Parturition, pâr-tshû-rish'ûn s. the state of
 Party, pâr'tê s. a number of persons confederated; one of two litigants; a select assembly; a person distinct from, or opposed to, another; a detachment of soldiers [diversity of colours
 Party-coloured, pâr-tê-kûl-lûrd a. having
 Party-wall, pâr-tê-wâll' s. a wall that separates one house from the next
 Parvity, pâr'vê-tê s. littleness
 Paschal, pâs'kâl a. relating to the passover; relating to Easter
 Pasquin, pâs'kwîn
 Pasquinade, pâs-kwîn-âde } s. a lampoon
 Pass, pâs v. n. to go, to be progressive; to make way; to be spent; to be at an end; to be enacted; to become current; to occur; to exceed; to thrust; to omit
 Pass, pâs v. a. to go beyond; to go through; to spend time; to move hastily over; to transmit; to put an end to; to transcend; to admit; to enact a law; to impose fraudulently; to practise artfully
 Pass, pâs s. a narrow entrance; passage, road; thrust in fencing
 Passable, pâs-sâ-bl a. possible to be passed through or over; tolerable
 Passado, pâs-sâ-dô s. a push, a thrust
 Passage, pâs'sidje s. act of passing, journey; road; entrance or exit, liberty to pass; part of a book

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Passenger**, păs'sm-jûr *s.* a traveller ; one who hires in any vehicle the liberty of travelling [sions from external agents]
Passible, păs'sê-bl *a.* susceptible of impressions from external agents
Passibleness, păs'sê-bl-nês *a.* quality of receiving impressions from external agents
Passing, păs'sing *part. a.* supreme, eminent ; exceeding [rings immediately after death]
Passingbell, păs'sing-bêl *s.* the bell which
Passion, păs'h'ûn *s.* anger, zeal, ardour ; love ; eagerness ; the last suffering of the Redeemer [sion]
Passionate, păs'h'ûn-nât *a.* moved by passion
Passionately, păs'h'ûn-nât-lê *ad.* with desire, love, or hatred ; angrily
Passion-week, păs'h'ûn-wêek *s.* the week before Easter [suffering]
Passive, păs'siv *a.* external ; unresisting ;
Passively, păs'siv-lê *ad.* with a passive nature
Passiveness, păs'siv-nês *s.* quality of receiving impressions from external agents ; power of suffering
Passover, păs'ô-vûr *s.* a Jewish festival
Passport, păs'pôrt *s.* permission of egress
Past, pâst *part. a.* not present, gone through
Past, pâst *prep.* beyond in time ; no longer capable of ; out of reach of ; farther than ; above
Paste, pâste *s.* any thing mixed up so as to be viscous and tenacious ; imitation of precious stones
Paste, pâste *v. a.* to fasten with paste
Pasteboard, pâste'bôrd *s.* a kind of coarse, thick, stiff paper
Pastern, păs'tûrn *s.* the distance between the joint next the foot and the coronet
Pastil, păs'til *s.* a roll of paste [of a horse]
Pastime, păs'time *s.* sport, amusement
Pastor, păs'tûr *s.* a shepherd, a clergyman who has the care of a flock
Pastoral, păs'tûr-âl *a.* rural, imitating shepherds ; relating to the care of souls
Pastoral, păs'tûr-âl *s.* a poem relative to the incidents in a country life, a bucolic
Pastry, păs'trê *s.* pies or baked paste [lick]
Pastry-cook, păs'trê-kôôk *s.* one whose trade is to make and sell things baked in paste
Pasturable, păs'tshû-râ-bl *a.* fit for pasture
Pasturage, păs'tshû-râdjê *s.* lands grazed by cattle [which cattle feed ; education]
Pasture, păs'tshûrê *s.* food ; ground on
Pasty, păs'tê *s.* a pie of crust raised without a dish ; a pie
Pat, păt *a.* convenient, exactly suitable
Pat, păt *s.* a light quick blow, a tap
Pat, păt *v. a.* to strike lightly, to tap
Patch, pătsh *v. a.* to cover with a piece sewed on ; to mend clumsily
Patch, pătsh *s.* a piece sewed on to cover a hole ; spot of black silk put on the face
Patchwork, pătsh'wûrk *s.* work made by sewing small pieces of different colours interchangeably together
Pate, pâte *s.* the head [of opening]
Patefaction, păt-tê-fâk'shûn *s.* act or state
Patent, păt'tênt, or păt'tênt *a.* open to the perusal of all ; appropriated by letters patent [exclusive right or privilege]
Patent, păt'tênt *s.* a writ conferring some
Patentee, păt-tên-têe' *s.* one who has a patent
Paternal, păt-têr'nâl *a.* fatherly ; hereditary
Path, pătsh *s.* way, road, tract [sions]
Pathetick, păt-thêt'tik *a.* affecting the passions
Pathetically, păt-thêt'tê-kâl-ê *ad.* in such a manner as may strike the passions
Pathless, pătsh'lês *a.* untrodden
Pathos, păt'thôs *s.* passion, warmth, affection of mind [passed on foot]
Pathway, pătsh'wâ *s.* a narrow way to be
Patibulary, păt-tîb'bû-lâ-rê *a.* belonging to the gallows
Patience, păt'shênsê *s.* endurance, the power of expecting long without rage or discontent, the power of supporting injuries without revenge
Patient, păt'shênt *a.* having the quality of enduring ; calm under pain or affliction
Patient, păt'shênt *s.* a person diseased
Patiently, păt'shênt-lê *ad.* without rage or affliction
Patly, păt'lê *ad.* commodiously, fitly
Patriarch, păt'trê-ârk *s.* the father and ruler of a family ; a bishop superiour to arch-bishops [patriarchs]
Patriarchal, păt-trê-âr'kâl *a.* belonging to
Patriarchate, păt-trê-âr'kât *s.* a bishoprick superiour to archbishopricks

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

Pectoral, pèk'tôr-âl s. a medicine proper to strengthen the breast and stomach

Peculate, pèk'kù-lâte v. n. to rob or defraud the publick [the publick]

Peculation, pèk-kù-lâ'shûn s. robbery of

Peculator, pèk-kù-lâ'tûr s. robber of the publick [ticular, single]

Peculiar, pèk-cù'lè-âr a. appropriate, par-

Peculiarity, pè-kù-lè-âr'è-tè s. particularity

Peculiarly, pè-kù-lè-âr-lè ad. particularly, singly [money]

Pecuniary, pè-kù-nè-âr-è a. relating to

Pedagogue, pèd'dâ-gôg s. a school-master; a pedant [gan]

Pedals, pèd'dâls s. the large pipes of an or-

Pedant, pèd'dânt s. a man vain of low knowledge [tations of learning]

Pedantick, pè-dân'tik a. awkwardly osten-

Pedantry, pèd'dân-trè s. awkward osten-

tation of needless learning

Peddle, pèd'dl v. n. to be busy about trifles

Peddling, pèd'dl-ing a. petty dealing

Pedestal, pèd'dès-tâl s. the lower member

of a pillar, the basis of a statue

Pedestrious, pè-dès'trè-ûs a. going on foot

Pedicle, pèd'dè-kl s. the footstalk

Pedigree, pèd'dè-grè s. genealogy, lineage

Pediment, pèd'dè-mènt s. an ornament

that finishes the fronts of buildings, and

serves as a decoration over gates

Pedler, pèd'lâr s. one who travels the

country with small commodities

Pedlery, pèd'lâr-è a. wares sold by pedlers

Pedobaptism, pèd-dò-hâp'tizm s. infant

baptism [practises infant baptism]

Pedobaptist, pèd-dò-hâp'tist s. one that

Peel, pèel v. a. to decorticate, to flay

Peel, pèel s. the skin or thin rind of any

thing; a thin board with a long handle,

used by bakers

Peep, pèep v. n. to look slyly, or curiously

Peep, pèep s. first appearance; a sly look

Peephole, pèep'hòle s. a hole through which

one may look without being discovered

Peer, pèer s. equal, one of the same rank;

a nobleman [the body of peers]

Peerage, pèer'idje s. the dignity of a peer;

Peeress, pèer'ès s. the lady of a peer

Peerless, pèer'lès a. unequalled

Peevish, pèe'vish a. petulant, irritable

Peevishness, pèe'vish-nès s. irascibility, fretfulness [hole; the pin of an instrumen

Peg, pèg s. a piece of wood driven into a

Peg, pèg v. a. to fasten with a peg [sense

Pelf, pèlf s. money; riches in an odious

Pelican, pèl'lè-kân s. a bird

Pellet, pèl'lit s. a little ball

Pellicle, pèl'lè-kl s. a thin skin

Pellmell, pèl-mèl ad. confusedly [chequer

Pells, pèlz s. an office belonging to the ex-

Pellucid, pèl-lù'sid a. clear, transparent

Pellucidness, pèl-lù'sid-nès s. transparency,

Pelt, pèlt s. skin, hide [clearness

Pelt, pèlt v. a. to strike with something

thrown; to throw

Pelvis, pèl'vîs s. the lower part of the belly

Pen, pèn s. an instrument of writing; a

small enclosure

Pen, pèn v. a. to coop, to shut up; to write

Penal, pè'nâl a. enacting punishment

Penalty, pèn'nâl-tè s. punishment, judicial

infliction

Penance, pèn'nânse s. infliction suffered as

an expression of repentance for sin

Pence, pènze s. the plural of Penny

Pencil, pèn'sil s. a small brush of hair;

any instrument of writing without ink

Pendant, pèn'dânt s. a jewel hanging in

the ear; any thing hanging by way of

ornament

Pendence, pèn'dènze s. slopiness

Pendency, pèn'dèn-sè s. suspense

Pendent, pèn'dènt a. hanging

Pending, pènd'ing a. depending

Pendulous, pèn'jù-lûs a. hanging [hanging

Pendulosity, pèn'jù-lòs'è-tè s. state of

Pendulum, pèn'jù-lûm s. part of a clock

Penetrable, pèn'nè-trâ-bl a. such as may

be pierced; susceptible of impression

Penetrability, pèn'nè-trâ-bil'è-tè s. suscep-

tibility of impression

Penetrant, pèn'nè-trânt a. having the pow-

er to pierce or enter

Penetrate, pèn'nè-trâte v. a. to pierce, to

enter beyond the surface

Penetration, pèn'nè-trâ'shûn s. the act of

entering into any body; sagacity

Penetrative, pèn'nè-trâ-tiv a. piercing

subtile

Penguin, pèn'gwîn s. a bird; a fruit

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tắb, bắl—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Peninsula, pên-in'shù-lá s. a piece of land almost surrounded by the sea
- Peninsulated, pên-in'shù-lá-têd a. almost surrounded with water
- Penitence, pên-nê-tênsê s. repentance
- Penitent, pên-nê-tênt a. repentant, contrite
- Penitent, pên-nê-tênt s. one sorrowful for sin
- Penitential, pên-nê-tên'shàl a. expressing penitence
- Penitentiary, pên-nê-tên'shà-rê s. one who prescribes the rules and measures of penance; a penitent; place where penance is enjoined [pens]
- Penknife, pên-nifê s. a knife used to cut
- Penman, pên-măn s. one who professes the art of writing; a writer
- Pennant, pên-nănt s. a small flag
- Pennated, pên-ná-têd a. winged
- Penny, pên-nê s. a small coin, of which twelve make a shilling [money]
- Pennyless, pên-nê-lêss a. poor, wanting
- Pennyroyal, pên-nê-rôc'ăl s. an herb
- Pennyweight, pên-nê-wátê s. twenty-four grains Troy weight
- Pennyworth, pên-nê-wúth s. as much as is bought for a penny; something advantageously bought
- Pensile, pên-sil a. hanging, suspended
- Pension, pên'shủn s. an allowance made without an equivalent [by pensions]
- Pensionary, pên'shủn-à-rê a. maintained
- Pensioner, pên'shủn-âr s. a dependant
- Pensive, pên'siv a. sorrowfully, thoughtful
- Pensively, pên'siv-lê ad. with melancholy
- Pensiveness, pên'siv-nêss s. melancholy
- Pent, pên't part. pass. of pen, shut up
- Pentachord, pên'tà-kỏrd s. an instrument with five strings [sides]
- Pentaedrous, pên-tà-ê-drủs a. having five
- Pentagon, pên-tà-gỏn s. a figure with five angles [gles]
- Pentagonal, pên-tàg'ỏ-nắl a. having five angles
- Pentameter, pên-tăm'mê-tủr s. a Latin verse of five feet [nered]
- Pentangular, pên-tắng'gủ-lắr a. five-cornered
- Pentateuch, pên-tà-tủkê s. the five books of Moses [Jews]
- Pentecost, pên-tê-kỏstê s. a feast among the enthouse, pên'thỏđê s. a shed hanging out aslope from the wall
- Penultima, pê-nủl-tê-mắ s. the last syllable but one
- Penultimate, pê-nủl-tê'mắtê a. belonging to the last syllable but one [shadow]
- Penumbra, pê-nủm'brắ s. an imperfect
- Penurious, pê-nủ-rê-ủs a. niggardly, sparing
- Penuriousness, pê-nủ-rê-ủs-nêss. parsimony
- Penury, pên-nủ-rê s. poverty, indigence
- People, pê'pl s. a nation; the commonalty; men [tants]
- People, pê'pl v. a. to stock with inhabitants
- Pepper, pêp'pủr s. an aromattick kind of grain
- Pepper, pêp'pủr v. a. to sprinkle with pepper; to mangle with shot or blows
- Peppercorn, pêp'pủr-kỏrn s. any thing of inconsiderable value [nently hot]
- Peppermint, pêp'pủr-mỉnt s. a mint emipetick, pêp'tủk a. helping digestion [haps]
- Peradventure, pêr-ăd-vẻn'tshủr ad. perhaps
- Perambulate, pêr-ăm'bủ-lắtê v. a. to walk through [of passing through]
- Perambulation, pêr-ăm-bủ-lắshủn s. the act
- Perceivable, pêr-sẻ'vắ-bl a. perceptible
- Perceive, pêr-sẻ've' v. a. to discover, to observe [tion]
- Perceptibility, pêr-sẻp-tẻ-bỉl'ẻ-tê s. perceptibility
- Perceptible, pêr-sẻp'tẻ-bl a. such as may be known or observed [notion]
- Perception, pêr-sẻp'shủn s. consciousness
- Perceptive, pêr-sẻp'tủv a. having the power of perceiving
- Perch, pẻrtsh s. a fish; a bird's roost; a measure of five yards and a half
- Perch, pẻrtsh v. n. to sit or roost as a bird
- Perchance, pẻr-tshắnse' ad. perhaps
- Percolate, pẻr-kỏ-lắtê v. a. to strain
- Percolation, pẻr-kỏ-lắshủn s. the act of straining [stroke]
- Percussion, pẻr-kủsh'ủns the act of striking
- Percutient, pẻr-kủ'shẻnt a. striking
- Perdition, pẻr-dỉsh'ủn s. destruction, ruin, eternal death
- Perdue, pẻr-dủ' ad. close in ambush
- Perdurable, pẻr-dủ-rắ-bl a. lasting, long continued [to live in foreign countries]
- Peregrinate, pẻr-rẻ-grẻ-nắtê v. n. to travel, to live in foreign countries
- Peregrination, pẻr-rẻ-grẻ-nắshủn s. travel, abode in foreign countries

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- Peregrine, pèr-rè-griu *a.* foreign [tion]
 Peremption, pèr-è-m'shûn *s.* crush, extinc-
 Preemptorily, pèr-rèm-tûr-rè-le *ad.* abso-
 lutely, positively [tiveness, dogmatism]
 Peremptoriness, pèr-rèm-tûr-è-nès *s.* posi-
 Preemptory, pèr-rèm-tûr-è *a.* dogmatical,
 absolute [the year]
 Perennial, pèr-èn-nè-âl *a.* lasting through
 Perennity, pèr-rèn-nè-tè *s.* quality of last-
 ing through all seasons [immaculate]
 Perfect, pèr-fèkt *a.* complete, consummate
 Perfect, pèr-fèkt *v.* *a.* to finish, to com-
 plete, to consummate [ing perfect]
 Perfection, pèr-fèkt'shûn *s.* the state of be-
 Perfective, pèr-fèkt'tiv *a.* conducing to per-
 fection [ly. exactly]
 Perfectly, pèr-fèkt-lè *ad.* totally, complete
 Perfectness, pèr-fèkt-nès *s.* completeness ;
 virtue
 Perfidious, pèr-fîd'yâs *a.* treacherous [ly]
 Perfidiously, pèr-fîd'yâs-lè *ad.* treacherous-
 Perfidiousness, pèr-fîd'yâs-nès *s.* the qua-
 lity of being perfidious [faith]
 Perfidy, pèr-fè-dè *s.* treachery ; breach of
 Perforate, pèr-fò-râte *v.* *a.* to pierce with a
 tool, to bore [boring ; hole]
 Perforation, pèr-fò-râ'shûn *s.* the act of
 Perforce, pèr-fòrse' *ad.* violently
 Perform, pèr-fòm' *v.* *a.* to execute, to do
 Performance, pèr-fòm'mânse *s.* completion
 of something designed any thing
 Performer, pèr-fòm'ûr *s.* one that performs
 Perfricate, pèr-frè-kâte *v.* *a.* to rub over
 Perfume, pèr-fûme *s.* sweet odour, fra-
 grance
 Perfume, pèr-fûme' *v.* *a.* to impregnate
 with sweet scent [perfumery]
 Perfumer, pèr-fû'mûr *s.* one who deals in
 Perfumery, pèr-fûnk'tûr-è *a.* slight, care-
 less, negligent [spread]
 Perfuse, pèr-fûze' *v.* *a.* to tincture, to over-
 Perhaps, pèr-hâps' *ad.* peradventure
 Pericardium, pèr-è-kâr-dè-âm *s.* a thin
 membrane covering the heart
 Pericranium, pèr-è-krà-nè-âm *s.* the mem-
 brane that covers the skull
 Perigee, pèr-è-jèè } *a.* point in the
 Perigeum, pèr-è-jè-âm } *s.* heavens, where-
 in a planet is said to be in its least dis-
 tance possible from the earth
- Perihelium, pèr-è-hè-lè-âm *s.* that point of
 a planet's orbit wherein it is nearest the
 sun
 Peril, pèr-rîl *s.* danger, hazard, jeopardy
 Perilous, pèr-rîl-ûs *a.* dangerous, hazar-
 dous
 Perilously, pèr-rîl-ûs-lè *ad.* dangerously
 Period, pèr-rè-ûd *s.* a circuit ; a stated num-
 ber of years, a round of time ; the end
 or conclusion ; a complete sentence
 Periodical, pèr-rè-ûd-dè-kâl *a.* happening by
 revolution ; regular [ted periods]
 Periodically, pèr-rè-ûd-dè-kâl-è *ad.* at sta-
 Peripatetick, pèr-è-pâ-tèt'ik *s.* one of an
 ancient sect of philosophers ; a follow-
 er of Aristotle
 Periphery, pèr-rîf-fè-rè *s.* circumference
 Periphrasis, pè-rîf-frâ-sîs *s.* circumlocution
 Peripneumony, pèr-îp-nû-mò-nè *s.* an in-
 flammation of the lungs
 Perish, pèr-rîsh *v.* *n.* to die, to come to
 nothing ; to be lost eternally
 Perishable, pèr-rîsh-â-bl *a.* liable to perish
 Perishableness, pèr-rîsh-â-bl-nès *s.* liable-
 ness to decay
 Perjure, pèr-jûre *v.* *a.* to forswear, to taint
 with perjury [falsely]
 Perjurer, pèr-jû-rûr *s.* one that swears
 Perjury, pèr-jû-rè *s.* false oath
 Periwig, pèr-rè-wîg *s.* hair not natural
 Periwinkle, pèr-rè-wîn-kls. a small shell-fish
 Perk, pèrk *v.* *n.* to hold up the head with
 an affected briskness
 Permanence, pèr-mâ-nènsè } *s.* duration
 Permanency, pèr-mâ-nèn-sè }
 Permanent, pèr-mâ-nènt *a.* durable
 Permanently, pèr-mâ-nènt-lè *ad.* durably,
 lastingly
 Permansion, pèr-mân'shûn *s.* continuance
 Permeable, pèr-mè-â-bl *a.* such as may be
 passed through
 Permeant, pèr-mè-ânt *a.* passing through
 Permission, pèr-mîsh'ûn *s.* allowance
 Permissive, pèr-mîs'siv *a.* granting liberty
 Permit, pèr-mît' *v.* *a.* to allow
 Permit, pèr-mît' *s.* a written permission
 from an excise officer for transporting
 goods from place to place [permission]
 Permittance, pèr-mît'tânse *s.* allowance
 Permutation, pèr-mû-tâ'shûn *s.* exchange

- Pernicious**, pêr-nish'ús *a.* mischievous, destructive [ly
Perniciously, pêr-nish'ús-lê *ad.* destructively
Perniciousness, pêr-nish'ús-nês *s.* destructiveness [of an oration
Peroration, pêr-ò-rá'shủn *s.* the conclusion
Perpend, pêr-pênd' *v. a.* to weigh in the mind, to consider attentively
Perpendicular, pêr-pên-dik'ù-làr *a.* cutting at right angles
Perpendicular, pêr-pên-dik'ù-làr *s.* a line crossing the horizon at right angles
Perpendicularity, pêr-pên-dik'ù-làr-ê-tê *s.* the state of being perpendicular
Perpension, pêr-pên'shủn *s.* consideration
Perpetrate, pêr-pê-trà-tê *v. a.* to commit
Perpetration, pêr-pê-trá'shủn *s.* the act of committing a crime
Perpetual, pêr-pêt'tshủ-ál *a.* continual [ly
Perpetually, pêr-pêt'tshủ-ál-lê *ad.* constant
Perpetuate, pêr-pêt'tshủ-àtê *v. a.* to make perpetual [futurity
Perpetuity, pêr-pê-tù-ê-tê *s.* duration to all
Perplex, pêr-plêks' *v. a.* to entangle; to embarrass [glement, intricacy
Perplexity, pêr-plêks'-ê-tê *s.* anxiety, entanglement
Perquisite, pêr-kwiz'-it *s.* something gained by a place or office over and above the settled wages
Perry, pêr-rê *s.* cider made of pears
Persecute, pêr-sê-kútê *v. a.* to pursue with malignity; to importune much
Persecution, pêr-sê-kù'shủn *s.* the act or practice of persecuting [cutes
Persecutor, pêr-sê-kù-tủr *s.* one who persecutes
Perseverance, pêr-sê-vê-rânse *s.* steadiness in pursuits [an attempt
Persevere, pêr-sê-vê-rê' *v. n.* to persist in
Persist, pêr-sist' *v. n.* to persevere, to continue firm
Person, pêr'sn *s.* an individual; human being; exterior appearance; character [graceful
Personable, pêr'sủn-á-bl *a.* handsome
Personage, pêr'sủn-ídje *s.* a considerable person
Personal, pêr'sủn-ál *a.* belonging to men or women; affecting individuals; peculiar; corporal [ality of any one
Personality, pêr-sỏ-ná-l'ê-tê *s.* the individuality
Personally, pêr'sủn-ál-lê *ad.* in person
Personate, pêr'sủn-àtê *v. a.* to represent; to counterfeit
Personification, pêr-sỏn'né-fê-ká'shủn *s.* change of things to persons
Personify, pêr-sỏn'né-fl *v. a.* to change from a thing to a person
Perspective, pêr-spêk'tiv *s.* a glass through which things are viewed; view
Perspective, pêr-spêk'tiv *a.* relating to the science of vision, optical [sighted
Perspicacious, pêr-spê-ká'shủs *a.* quick-sighted
Perspicaciousness, pêr-spê-ká'shủs-nês *s.*
Perspicacity, pêr-spê-kás'sê-tê [the mind
Perspicuity, pêr-spê-kù-ê-tê *s.* clearness to
Perspicuous, pêr-spik'kù-ús *a.* clear
Perspirable, pêr-spl'rá-bl *a.* such as may be emitted by the cuticular pores
Perspiration, pêr-spê-rá'shủn *s.* excretion by the cuticular pores
Perspire, pêr-spl'rê' *v. n.* to perform excretion by the cuticular pores; to be excreted by the skin
Persuadable, pêr-swá'dá-bl *a.* such as may be persuaded
Persuade, pêr-swáde' *v. a.* to bring to an opinion [ced by persuasion
Persuasible, pêr-swá'zê-bl *a.* to be influenced
Persuasion, pêr-swá'zhủn *s.* the act of persuading; opinion
Persuasive, pêr-swá'siv
Persuatory, pêr-swá'sủr-ê } *a.* having the power to persuade
Pert, pêrt *a.* brisk; smart; saucy
Pertain, pêr-táne' *v. n.* to belong, to relate to
Pertinacious, pêr-tê-ná'shủs *a.* obstinate, stubborn [nately
Pertinaciously, pêr-tê-ná'shủs-lê *ad.* obstinately
Pertinacity, pêr-tê-nắ'sê-tê *s.* obstinacy
Pertinence, pêr-tê-nẻnse *s.* propriety to the purpose, appositeness [apposite
Pertinent, pêr-tê-nẻnt *a.* just to the purpose
Pertingent, pêr-tủn'jẻnt *a.* reaching to, touching
Pertly, pêrt'lê *ad.* briskly, smartly, saucily
Pertness, pêrt'nẻs *s.* brisk folly, sauciness, petulance
Perturb, pêr-tủrb'
Perturbate, pêr-tủr'bàtê } *v. a.* to disquiet, to disturb

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mét—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Perturbation**, pêr-tûr-bâ'shûn *s.* disquiet of mind ; commotion of passions
- Pertusion**, pêr-tû'zhûn *s.* the act of piercing or punching [periwig]
- Perruke**, pêr'rûke *s.* a cap of false hair, a
- Perusal**, pê-rû'zâl *s.* the act of reading
- Peruse**, pê-rûze' *v. a.* to read ; to examine
- Peruser**, pê-rû'zûr *s.* a reader, examiner
- Pervade**, pêr-vâde' *v. a.* to pass through an aperture, to permeate [through]
- Pervasion**, pêr-vâ'zhûn *s.* the act of passing
- Perverse**, pêr-vêrse' *a.* obstinate in the wrong, stubborn [vexatiously]
- Perversely**, pêr-vêr's'le *ad.* peevishly
- Perverseness**, pêr-vêr's'nês *s.* petulence, peevishness [worse]
- Perversion**, pêr-vêr'shûn *s.* change to
- Pervert**, pêr-vêrt' *v. a.* to distort from the true end or purpose ; to corrupt [stinate]
- Pervicacious**, pêr-vê-kâ'shûs *a.* spitefully ob-
- Pervious**, pêr-vê-ûs *a.* admitting passage
- Pest**, pêst *s.* plague, pestilence
- Pester**, pês'tûr *v. a.* to disturb, to harass
- Pesthouse**, pêst'hôuse *s.* an hospital for persons infected with the plague
- Pestiferous**, pês-tîf'fêr-ûs *a.* destructive ; pestilential [gious distemper]
- Pestilence**, pês-tê-lênse *s.* plague, conta-
- Pestilential**, pês-tê-lên'shâl *a.* infectious, contagious
- Pestle**, pês'tl *s.* an instrument with which anything is broken in a mortar
- Pet**, pêt *s.* a slight passion or fit of anger ; a favourite
- Pet**, pêt *v. a.* to spoil by too much fondling
- Petal**, pêt'âl or pêt'âl *s.* the leaf of a flower, as distinguished from the leaf of a plant
- Petard**, pêt-ârd' *s.* a piece of ordnance
- Petechial**, pêt-tê-kê-âla *s.* pestilentially spotted
- Petition**, pêt-tîsh'ûn *s.* request, supplication
- Petition**, pêt-tîsh'ûn *v. a.* to solicit
- Petitionary**, pêt-tîsh'ûn-â-rê *a.* supplicatory
- Petitioner**, pêt-tîsh'ûn-ûr *s.* one who offers a
- Petre**, pêt'êr *s.* nitre, salt-petre [petition]
- Petrescent**, pêt-três'sênt *a.* becoming stone
- Petrification**, pêt-trê-fâk'shûn *s.* the act of turning to stone ; that which is made stone [form stone]
- Petrifactive**, pêt-trê-fâk'tiv *a.* that may
- Petrify**, pêt-trê-fl *v. a.* to change to stone
- Petrify**, pêt-trê-fl *v. a.* to become stone
- Petroleum**, pêt-trô-lê-ûm *s.* a liquid bitumen
- Petticoat**, pêt-tê-kôte *s.* the lower part of a woman's dress [rate lawyer]
- Pettifogger**, pêt-tê-fôg-gûr *s.* a petty small-
- Petish**, pêt'tîsh *a.* fretful, peevish [ish. ess]
- Petishness**, pêt'tîsh-nês *s.* fretfulness, peev-
- Pettitoes**, pêt-tê-tôze *s.* the feet of a suck-
- Petty**, pêt'tê *a.* small, little [ing pig]
- Petulance**, pêt'tshû-lânse *s.* sauciness, p. cev-
- Petulant**, pêt'tshû-lânt *a.* saucy, perverse
- Pew**, pû *s.* a seat enclosed in a church
- Pewter**, pû'tûr *s.* an artificial metal
- Pewterer**, pû'tûr-ûr *s.* a smith who works in pewter [ance in the works of nature]
- Phænomenon**, fê-nôm'ê-nôn *s.* an appear-
- Phæton**, fâ-tôn *s.* a high open carriage
- Phalanx**, fâ'lânks *s.* a troop of men closely embodied [pearance]
- Phantasm**, fân'tâzm *s.* vain and airy ap-
- Phantom**, fân'tûm *s.* a spectre, an apparition
- Pharisaical**, fâr-rê-sâ'ê-kâl *a.* ritual, exter-
- nally religious**
- Pharmacopœia**, fâr-mâ-kô-pê'yâ *s.* a book containing rules for the composition of medicines [apothecary]
- Pharmacopolist**, fâr-mâ-kôp'pô-list *s.* an
- Pharmacy**, fâr-mâ-sê *s.* the art or practice of preparing medicines, the trade of an
- Pharos**, fâ'rôs *s.* a light-house [apothecary]
- Phasis**, fâ'sîs *s.* plural Phases, appearance exhibited by the moon
- Pheasant**, fêz'zânt *s.* a kind of wild cock
- Phenomenon**, fê-nôm'mê-nôn *s.* novel appearance, visible quality
- Phial**, fl'âl *s.* a small bottle
- Philanthropy**, fil-ân'thrô-pê *s.* love of mankind, good nature [clamation]
- Philippick**, fil-lîp'pîk *s.* an invective de-
- Philologer**, fê-lôl'lô-jâr } *s.* a critick, a
- Philologist**, fê-lôl'lô-jîst } *s.* grammarian
- Philology**, fê-lôl'lô-jê *s.* criticism, grammatical learning
- Philomel**, fil-lô-mêl *s.* the nightingale
- Philosopher**, fê-lôs'sô-fûr *s.* a man deep in knowledge
- Philosophick**, fil-lô-zôf'fîk } *a.* belong-
- Philosophical**, fil-lô-zôf'fê-kâl } *ing to philosophy*

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, báll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Philosophically**, fîl-lô-zôf'fê-kâl-ê *ad.* in a philosophical manner
Philosophical manner
Philosophism, fê-lôs'ô-fîzm *s.* visionary or unfounded philosophy [a philosopher]
Philosophize, fê-lôs'sô-fîzen *a.* to reason like a philosopher, fê-lôs'sô-fê *s.* knowledge natural or moral
Philerer, fîl'tûr *s.* something to cause love
Phiz, fîz *s.* the face [opens a vein]
Phlebotomist, flê-bôt'tô-mîst *s.* one that
Phlebotomy, flê-bôt'tô-mê *s.* blood-letting
Phlegm, flêm *s.* the watery humour of the body [phlegm; dull, frigid]
Phlegmatick, flêg'mâ-tîk *a.* bounding in
Phleime, flême *s.* an instrument to bleed cattle [extremely inflammable]
Phlogiston, flô-jîs'tôn *s.* a chymical liquor
Phosphorus, fôs'fô-rûs *s.* the morning star; a chymical substance which, exposed to the air, takes fire
Phrase, frâze *s.* an idiom, a mood of speech
Phraseology, frâ-zê-ôl'lô-jê *s.* style, diction
Phrenetic, frê-nêt'îk *a.* mad, frantick
Phrensy, frên'zê *s.* madness, frantickness
Phthisical, flîz-zê-kâl *a.* wasting
Phthisick, flîz-zîk *s.* a consumption
Phylactery, fê-lâk'têr-ê *s.* a bandage on which was inscribed some memorable sentence
Physical, fîz-zê-kâl *a.* relating to nature; medicinal [nature]
Physically, fîz-zê-kâl-lê *ad.* according to
Physician, fê-zîsh'ân *s.* one who professes the art of healing [medicines, remedies]
Physick, fîz-zîk *s.* the science of healing
Physick, fîz-zîk *v.* a. to treat with physick, to cure
Physiognomist, fîzh-ê-ôg'nô-mîst *s.* one who judges of the temper or future fortune by the features of the face
Physiognomy, fîzh-ê-ôg'nô-mê *s.* the art of discovering the temper and foreknowing the fortune by the features of the face; the cast of the look
Physiologist, fîzh-ê-ôl'lô-jîst *s.* a writer of natural philosophy
Physiology, fîzh-ê-ôl'lô-jê *s.* the doctrine of nature [plants]
Phytology, fl-tôl'lô-jê *s.* the doctrine of
Piacular, pl-âk'kû-lâr *a.* expiatory
- Pia-mater**, pl-â-mâ'tûr *s.* a delicate membrane, which covers the brain
Piazza, pé-âz'zâ *s.* a walk under a roof supported by pillars
Pica, pl'kâ *s.* a printing letter of a particular size
Picaroon, pik-kâ-rôôn' *s.* a robber, a plunderer [separate; to peck]
Pick, pik *v.* a. to choose; to gather; to
Pickapack, pik'â-pâk *ad.* in manner of a pack upon the back [point]
Pickaxe, pik'âks *s.* an axe with a sharp
Picked, pik'kêd *a.* sharp, smart
Picker, pik'kôr *s.* one who picks or culls
Pickle, pik'kl *s.* a salt, an acid liquor; thing kept in pickle; condition
Pickle, pik'kl *v.* a. to preserve in pickle
Picklock, pik'lôk *s.* an instrument by which locks are opened [from the pocket]
Pickpocket, pik'pôk-ît *s.* a thief who steals
Pickthank, pik'thânk *s.* an officious fellow
Picture, pik'tshûr *s.* a resemblance in colours [sent]
Picture, pik'tshûr *v.* a. to paint; to represent
Picturesque, pik-tshû-rêsk' *a.* expressed happily as in a picture
Piddle, pid'dl *v. n.* to pick at table, to feed squeamishly; to trifle [it; a magpie]
Pie, pl *s.* a crust baked with something in
Piebald, pl'bâld *a.* of various colours
Piece, pêese *s.* a patch; a part; a picture; a composition; a gun; a coin
Piece, pêese *v. a.* to enlarge by the addition of a piece; to join
Piecemeal, pêes'mêle *ad.* in pieces
Piecemeal, pêes'mêle *a.* separate, divided
Pied, plde *a.* variegated, party-coloured
Pier, pêér *s.* the column on which the arch of a bridge is raised [to affect]
Pierce, pêérse *v. n.* to penetrate, to enter, **Piercer**, pêérs'ûr, or pêrs'ûr *s.* an instrument that bores or penetrates
Piercingly, pêér'sîng-lê *ad.* sharply
Piety, pl'e-tê *s.* discharge of duty to God or to parents
Pig, pig *s.* a young sow or boar
Pig, pig *v. n.* to farrow, to bring pigs
Pigeon, pid'jin *s.* a well known bird
Piggin, pig'gîn *s.* a small vessel
Pigment, pig'mênt *s.* paint

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mè—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Pignut, pîg'nût s. an earth nut [soldiers]
 Pike, pîke s. a large fish ; a lance used by
 Pikestaff, pîke'stâf s. the wooden frame of
 a pike
 Pilaster, pè-lâs'târ s. a square column
 Pile, pîle s. a strong piece of wood driven
 into the ground ; a heap ; an edifice
 Pile, pîle v. a. to heap, to lay one thing on
 another [robbery]
 Pilfer, pîl'fâr v. a. to steal, to gain by petty
 Pilferer, pîl'fâr-ûr s. one who steals petty
 things [religious account]
 Pilgrim, pîl'grîm s. one who travels on a
 Pilgrimage, pîl'grîm-âdje s. a journey on
 account of devotion
 Pill, pîl s. medicine made into a small ball
 Pillage, pîl'idje s. plunder
 Pillage, pîl'idje v. a. to plunder
 Pillar, pîl'lâr s. a column ; a supporter
 Pillared, pîl'lârd s. supported by columns
 Pillion, pîl'yân s. a soft saddle ; a pad
 Pillory, pîl'lâr-ê s. a frame erected on a
 pillar, and made with holes and folding
 boards, through which the heads and
 hands of criminals are put [pillory]
 Pillory, pîl'lâr-ê v. a. to punish with the
 Pillow, pîl'lò s. a bag of down or feathers
 to lay the head on [low]
 Pillowcase, pî'lò-kâse s. the cover of a pil-
 low
 Pilosity, pè-lôs'sè-tè s. hairiness
 Pilot, pî'lât s. he who steers a ship
 Pilotage, pî'lât-tidje s. a pilot's hire
 Pimenta, pè-mên'tâ s. Jamaica pepper, all-
 Pimp, pîmp s. a procurer, a pander [spice]
 Pimp, pîmp v. n. to pander
 Pimping, pîmp'ing a. little
 Pimple, pîm'pl s. a small red pustule
 Pimpled, pîm'pld a. full of pimples
 Pin, pîn s. a short pointed wire ; a peg
 Pin, pîn v. a. to fasten with pins
 Pincase, pîn'kâse s. a case to keep pins in
 Pincers, pîn'sûrz s. an instrument by which
 nails are drawn
 Pinch, pînsh v. a. to squeeze ; to press hard
 Pinch, pînsh s. a painful squeeze ; a small
 quantity contained between the finger
 and thumb ; time of distress
 Pinchbeck, pînsh'bêk s. a compound metal
 Pincushion, pîn'kûsh-ûn s. a small bag
 stuffed, on which pins are stuck
 Pine, pîne s. a tree
 Pine, pîne v. n. to languish
 Pineapple, pîne'âp-pl s. a plant
 Pinfold, pîn'fôld s. a place in which beasts
 are confined
 Pinquid, pîng'gwîd a. fat, unctuous
 Pinion, pîn'yân s. the joint of the wing
 remotest from the body ; wing ; fetters
 Pinion, pîn'yân v. a. to bind the wings ; to
 shackle
 Pink, pîngk s. a small fragrant flower
 Pink, pîngk v. a. to pierce in small holes
 Pinnoney, pîn'mûn-né s. a wife's pocket
 money [ship of war]
 Pinnace, pîn'âs s. a boat belonging to a
 Pinnacle, pîn'nâ-kl s. a turret
 Pint, pînt s. half a quart ; in medicine,
 twelve ounces
 Pioneer, pî-ô-nèer' s. one whose business
 is to level the road, or sink mines, in
 military operations
 Piony, pîân-ê s. a large flower [gion]
 Pious, pî'âs a. careful of the duties of reli-
 giously
 Piously, pî'âs-lè ad. in a pious manner, re-
 ligiously [cards]
 Pip, pîp s. a disease in fowls ; a spot on
 Pipe, pîpe s. a tube ; an instrument of mu-
 sical ; a liquid measure containing two
 hogsheads
 Pipe, pîpe v. n. to play on the pipe
 Piper, pî'pûr s. one who plays on the pipe
 Pipkin, pîp'kîn s. a small earthen boiler
 Pippin, pîp'pîn s. a sharp apple
 Piquant, pîk'kânt a. pricking, pungent
 Piquancy, pîk'kân-sè s. sharpness, tartness
 Pique, pèek s. ill-will, petty malevolence
 Pique, pèek v. a. to touch with envy ; to
 offend ; to value, to fix reputation as on
 Piquet, pè-kèt' s. a game at cards [a point
 Piracy, pî'râ-sè s. the act or practice of
 robbing on the sea
 Pirate, pî'rât s. a sea-robber
 Piratical, pî-rât'tè-kâl a. predatory
 Piscatory, pîs'kâ-tûr-ê a. relating to fishes
 Pisces, pîs'sès s. the twelfth sign in the zo-
 diac
 Pish, pîsh int. a contemptuous exclamation
 Pismire, pîz'mîre s. an ant ; an emmet
 Pissburnt, pîs'bûrnt a. having a colour as
 though stained with urine

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, this.

- Pistachio, pîs-tâ-shô s. a pistich nut
Pistol, pîs tûl s. a small hand-gun
Pistol, pîs'tôl v. a. to shoot with a pistol
Pistole, pîs-tôle' s. a coin of many countries and different degrees of value
Piston, pîs'tûn s. the moveable part of a pump or syringe
Pit, pît s. a hole in the ground; grave; middle part of the theatre; any hollow of the body
Pitapat, pît-â-pât s. a flutter, a palpitation
Pitch, pîtsh s. the resin of the pine extracted by fire and inspissated; any degree of elevation; degree
Pitch, pîtsh v. a. to fix, to plant; to throw headlong; to smear with pitch
Pitcher, pîtsh'ûr s. an earthen vessel
Pitchfork, pîtsh'fôrk s. a fork used in husbandry [ness
Pitchiness, pîtsh'ê-nês s. blackness, dark
Pitchy, pîtsh'ê a. smeared with pitch; black
Pit-coal, pît'kôle s. fossil coal [sionate
Piteous, pîtsh'ê-ûs a. sorrowful; compassionate
Piteously, pîtsh'ê-ûs-lê ad. in a piteous manner
Pitfall, pît'fâll s. a pit dug and covered
Pith, pîth s. marrow; strength; energy, cogency; principal part [gency
Pithily, pîth'ê-lê ad. with strength, with copiousness
Pithiness, pîth'ê-nês s. energy, strength
Pithless, pîth'lês a. wanting energy
Pithy, pîth'ê a. strong, energetick
Pitiable, pît'tê-â-bl a. deserving pity
Pitiful, pît'tê-fûl a. melancholy; tender; paltry
Pitifully, pît'tê-fûl-ê ad. mournfully
Pitifulness, pît'tê-fûl-nês s. tenderness, compassion
Pitiless, pît'tê-lês a. wanting pity
Pittance, pît'tânse s. a small portion
Pituitous, pêt-tû-ê-tûs a. consisting of phlegm
Pity, pît'tê s. compassion, tenderness
Pity, pît'tê v. a. to compassionate misery
Pivot, piv'vôt s. a pin on which any thing turns
Pix, pîks s. a box in which the consecrated host is kept [be appeased
Placable, plâ'kâ-bl a. willing or possible to placate
Placard, plâk-ârd' } s. an edict, a manifesto
Placart, plâk-ârt' }
Place, plâse s. locality; space; residence; rank; office [fix, to establish
Place, plâse v. a. to put in any place; to placid, plâs'sid a. gentle, quiet; soft, mild
Placit, plâs'it s. decree, determination
Plagiarism, plâ'jâ-rîzm s. literary theft
Plagiary, plâ'jâ-rê s. a thief in literature, one who steals the thoughts or writings
Plague, plâg s. a pestilence [of another
Plague, plâg v. a. to trouble, to harass
Plaguily, plâ'gê-lê ad. vexatiously, horribly
Plaguy, plâ'gê a. vexatious, troublesome
Plaice, plâse s. a flat fish
Plaid, plâd s. a variegated cloth
Plain, plâne a. smooth, flat; artless; clear
Plain, plâne ad. distinctly; simply [tle
Plain, plâne s. level ground, a field of battle
Plain, plâne v. a. to level, to make even
Plaindealing, plâne-dê'ling a. acting without art [ment void of art
Plaindealing, plâne-dê'ling s. management
Plainly, plâne'lê ad. levelly; without ornament; sincerely; in earnest; clearly
Plainness, plâne'nês s. flatness; artlessness
Plaint, plânt s. complaint [simplicity
Plaintiff, plâne'tîf s. he that commences a suit in law against another
Plaintive, plâne'tîv a. complaining [work
Plainwork, plâne'wûrk s. common needlework
Plait, plâte s. a fold, a double
Plait, plâte v. a. to fold, to double
Plan, plân s. a scheme, a form, a model
Plan, plân v. a. to scheme, to form in design
Plane, plâne s. a level surface; a tool
Plane, plâne v. a. to smooth with a plane
Planet, plân'it s. one of the celestial bodies in our system, which move round and receive light from the sun [the planets
Planetary, plân'nê-târ-rê a. pertaining to Planetstruck, plân'it-strûk a. blasted
Planisphere, plân'nê-sfêre s. a sphere projected on a plane
Plank, plângk s. a thick strong board
Plank, plângk v. a. to cover or lay with planks
Planoconvex, plâ-nô-kôn'vêks a. flat on the one side, and convex on the other
Plant, plânt s. any vegetable production
Plant, plânt v. a. to set; to place; to settle
Plantain, plân'tîn s. an herb; a tree

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Plantation**, plân-tâ'shôn *s.* a place planted ; a colony [vates]
Planter, plânt'ûr *s.* one who sows or culti-
Plash, plâsh *s.* a small lake of water [dles
Plashy, plâsh'ê *a.* watery, filled with pud-
Plasm, plâzm *s.* a mould, a matrix for me-
 tals
Plaster, plâs'tûr *s.* substance made of wa-
 ter and lime, with which walls are over-
 laid ; a salve
Plaster, plâs'tûr *v. a.* to overlay as with
 plaster ; to cover with a medicated
 plaster
Plasterer, plâs'tûr'ûr *s.* one whose trade is
 to overlay walls with plaster [give form
Plastick, plâs'tîk *a.* having the power to
Plat, plât *v. a.* to weave, to make by tex-
Plat, plât *s.* a small piece of ground [ture
Plate, plâte *s.* wrought silver ; a small shal-
 low vessel on which meat is eaten ; the
 prize run for by horses
Plate, plâte *v. a.* to cover with plates ; to
 beat into laminæ or plates
Platen, plât'ên *s.* that flat part of a printing
 press by which the impression is made
Platform, plât'fôrm *s.* a horizontal plane ;
 a level place before a fortification
Platina, plât'ê'nâ *s.* a species of metal
Platoon, plâ-tôôn' *s.* a small square body
 of musketeers
Platter, plât'tûr *s.* a large dish
Plaudit, plâw'dît *s.* applause
Plausibility, plâw-zê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* specious-
 ness, superficial appearance of right
Plausible, plâw-zê-bl *a.* superficially pleas-
 ing, specious [ness, show of right
Plausibleness, plâw-zê-bl-nês *s.* spacious-
Plausibly, plâw-zê-blê *ad.* with fair show,
 speciously
Play, plâ *v. n.* to sport, to frolic ; to toy ;
 to trifle ; to game ; to touch a musical
 instrument ; to represent a character
Play, plâ *s.* amusement, sport ; a drama ;
 game ; act of touching an instrument
Player, plâ'ûr *s.* one who plays [amusement
Playfellow, plâ'fêl-lô *s.* companion in
Playful, plâ'fâl *a.* sportive
Playgame, plâ'gâmê *s.* play of children
Playhouse, plâ'hôûsê *s.* house where dra-
 matick performances are represented
- Plaything**, plâ'thîng *s.* a toy [an excuse
Plea, plê *s.* the act or form of pleading ;
Plead, plêde *v. n.* to argue before a court
 of justice ; to speak for or against, to
 reason with another ; to admit or deny
 a charge of guilt
Pleader, plê'dôr *s.* one who argues in a
 court of justice ; one who pleads
Pleasant, plêz'zânt *a.* delightful, cheerful
Pleasantness, plêz'zânt-nês *s.* delightfulness ; cheerfulness [ment
Pleasantry, plêz'zân-trê *s.* gaiety, merri-
Please, plêze *v. a.* to delight, to gratify
Pleasingly, plê'zîng-lê *ad.* delightfully
Pleasurable, plêzh'ûr-â-bl *a.* delightful
Pleasure, plêzh'ûre *s.* delight, gratification ;
 arbitrary will
Pleasure, plêzh'ûre *v. a.* to please, to gratify
Plebeian, plê-bê'yân *s.* one of the lower
 people
Plebeian, plê-bê'yân *a.* vulgar, common
Pledge, plêdje *s.* a pawn [vite to drink
Pledge, plêdje *v. a.* to put in pawn ; to in-
Pledged, plêd'jît *s.* a small mass of lint
Pleiades, plê'yâ-dêz *s.* a northern constel-
Plenary, plên'â-rê *a.* full, complete [lation
Plenilunary, plên-nê-lû-nâ-rê *a.* relating to
 the full moon [power
Plenipotent, plê-nîp'pô-tênt *a.* having full
Plenipotentiary, plên-nê-pô-tên'shâ-rê *s.* a
 negotiator invested with full power
Plentitude, plên'nê-tûde *s.* fulness ; reple-
 tion ; exuberance
Plenteous, plên'tshê-ûsa. copious, exuberant
Plenteously, plên'tshê-ûs-lê *ad.* copiously
Plenteousness, plên'tshê-ûs-nês *s.* abun-
 dance, fertility
Plentiful, plên'tê-fûl *a.* copious, abundant
Plentifully, plên'tê-fûl-lê *ad.* copiously
Plentifulness, plên'tê-fûl-nês *s.* abundance,
 fertility
Plenty, plên'tê *s.* abundance, exuberance
Pleonasm, plê'ô-nâzm *s.* a rhetorical figure
Plethora, plêth'ô-râ *s.* the state in which
 the vessels are fuller of humours than
 is agreeable to a natural state of health
Plethorick, plê-thôr'îk *a.* having a full habit
Pleurisy, plû-rê-sê *s.* an inflammation of
 the pleura [pleurisy
Pleuritick, plû-rît'tîk *a.* diseased with a

- Pliable, pl'á-bl *a.* flexible
 Pliability, pl'á-bl-nês *s.* flexibility
 Pliancy, pl'ân-sê *s.* easiness to be bent
 Pliant, pl'ánt *a.* bending, flexible
 Pliantness, pl'ánt-nês *s.* flexibility
 Pliers, pl'árz-s. a kind of small pincers
 Plight, plíte *v. a.* to pledge
 Plight, plíte *s.* condition, state
 Plinth, plínth *s.* the square member which serves as a foundation to the base of a pillar
 Plod, plód *v. n.* to toil, to drudge, to travel laboriously ; to study closely and dully
 Plodder, plód'dúr *s.* a dull, heavy, laborious man
 Plot, plót *s.* a small extent of ground ; a conspiracy ; an intrigue ; stratagem
 Plot, plót *v. n.* to form schemes of mischief ; to contrive
 Plough, plóú *s.* an agricultural instrument
 Plough, plóú *v. a.* to turn with the plough ; to furrow, to divide [the plough
 Ploughboy, plóú'bóé *s.* a boy that follows
 Ploughman, plóú'mán *s.* one who attends or uses the plough
 Pluck, plúk *v. a.* to pull with force, to snatch
 Pluck, plúk *s.* a pull ; the heart, liver, and lights of an animal
 Plug, plúg *s.* a stopple
 Plug, plúg *v. a.* to stop with a plug
 Plum, plúm *s.* a fruit ; the sum of one hundred thousand pounds
 Plumage, plú'midje *s.* feathers
 Plumb, plám *s.* a leaden weight let down at the end of a line [horizon
 Plumb, plúm *ad.* perpendicularly to the
 Plumb, plúm *v. a.* to sound, to regulate
 Plumber, plúm'múr *s.* one who works upon
 Plume, plúme *s.* a feather ; pride [lead
 Plume, plúme *v. a.* to adjust feathers ; to adorn with plumes [pencil
 Plummert, plúm'mít *s.* a leaden weight or
 Plumous, plú'mús *a.* feathery
 Plump, plámp *a.* sleek, full and smooth
 Plump, plámp *v. a.* to fatten, to swell
 Plump, plámp *ad.* with a sudden fall
 Pluminess, plámp'nês *s.* fulness
 Plumy, plú'mé *a.* covered with feathers
 Plunder, plún'dúr *v. a.* to pillage [in war
 Plunder, plún'dúr *s.* pillage, spoils gotten
- Plunderer, plún'dúr-úr *s.* a hostile pillager, a robber
 Plunge, plánje *v. a.* to put suddenly under water ; to force in suddenly
 Plunge, plánje *s.* act of sinking under water
 Plural, plú'rál *a.* implying more than one
 Plurality, plú-rál'é-té *s.* a number more than one ; the majority
 Plush, plósh *s.* a kind of shaggy cloth
 Pluvial, plú'vè-ál } rainy, relating to
 Pluvius, plú'vè-ús } *a.* rain
 Ply, plí *v. a.* to work on any thing closely and importunately ; to keep busy ; to solicit importunately [relative to wind
 Pneumatic, nú-mát'tík *a.* moved by wind
 Pneumatics, nú-mát'tíks *s.* the doctrine of the air [trine of spiritual existence
 Pneumatology, nú-má-tól'ò-jé *s.* the doctrine
 Poach, pótsh *v. a.* to boil slightly ; to plunder by stealth
 Poacher, pótsh'úr *s.* one who steals game
 Pock, pók *s.* a pustule raised by the small pox [into clothes
 Pocket, pók'kít *s.* the small bag inserted
 Pocket, pók'kít *v. a.* to put in the pocket
 Poculent, pók'kú-lént *a.* fit for drink
 Pod, pód *s.* the case of seeds
 Podagric, pò-dág'grè-kál *a.* gouty, relating to the gout
 Poem, pó'em *s.* the work of a poet, a metrical composition
 Poesy, pò'é-sé *s.* the art of writing poems ;
 Poet, pò'èt *s.* a writer of poems [poetry
 Poetaster, pò'è-tás-túr *s.* a vile petty poet
 Poetess, pò'èt-tés *s.* a female poet
 Poetical, pò'èt'tè-kál } pertaining to po-
 Poetick, pò'èt'tík } *a.* etry
 Poetically, pò'èt'tè-kál-lè *ad.* with the qualities of poetry
 Poetry, pò'è-tré *s.* metrical composition ; the art or practice of writing poems
 Poignancy, pò'e'nán-sé *s.* sharpness
 Poignant, pò'e'nánt *a.* satirical, keen
 Point, póint *s.* a sharp end ; headland ; sting of an epigram ; a moment ; space ; punctilio ; a spot
 Point, póint *v. a.* to sharpen ; to direct towards an object ; to show ; to distinguish by stops or points
 Pointed, póint'éd *a.* sharp, epigrammatical

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Pointer, pôi'mt'âr s. any thing that points ;
a dog [jures life ; venom
Poison, pôi'zn s. that which destroys or in-
Poison, pôi'zn v. a. to infect with poison ;
to corrupt
Poisonous, pôi'zn-ûs a. venomous
Poisonousness, pôi'zn-ûs-nês s. venomous-
Poise, pôi'ze s. balance, equipoise [ness
Poise, pôi'ze v. a. to balance
Poke, pôi'ke s. a pocket, a small bag
Poke, pôi'ke v. a. to feel in the dark, to
search any thing with a long instrument
Poker, pôi'kâr s. the iron bar with which
the fire is stirred
Polar, pôi'lâr a. found near the pole
Polarity, pôi-lâr'è-tê s. tendency to the pole
Polary, pôi-lâr-ê a. having a direction to-
wards the pole
Pole, pôi'le s. the extremity of the axis of
the earth ; a long staff ; a measure of
length containing five yards and a half
Poleaxe, pôi'ê'âks s. an axe fixed to a long
Polecat, pôi'ê'kât s. a stinking animal [pole
Polemical, pôi-lêm'ê-kâl } controversial,
Polemick, pôi-lêm'mîk } a. disputative
Poleinick, pôi-lêm'mîk s. a disputant, con-
trovertist [any guide or director
Polestar, pôi'êtâr s. a star near the pole ;
Police, pôi-lê's s. the government of a city,
so far as regards the inhabitants
Policy, pôi'lê-sê s. the art of government ;
prudence
Polish, pôi'lîsh v. a. to smooth ; to make
elegant of manners [of manners
Polish, pôi'lîsh s. artificial gloss ; elegance
Polishable, pôi'lîsh-â-bl a. that may be po-
lished
Polite, pôi-lte' a. elegant of manners
Politeness, pôi-lte'nês s. elegance of man-
ners, gentility [ticks
Political, pôi-lit'ê-kâl a. relating to poli-
Politically, pôi-lit'ê-kâl-ê ad. with relation
to publick administration ; artfully
Politician, pôi-lê-tîsh'ân s. one versed in
politics [ernment
Politicks, pôi'lê-tîks s. the science of gov-
Polity, pôi'lê-tê s. a form of government,
civil constitution [an election
Poll, pôi'l s. the head ; a list of voters at
Poll, pôi'l v. a. to lop the top of trees ; to
cut off hair from the head ; to insert in-
to a number as a voter
Pollard, pôi'lârd s. a tree lopped
Pollen, pôi'lîn s. a fine powder in flowers
Pollute, pôi-lû'tê v. a. to make unclean ; to
defile
Pollutedness, pôi-lû'têd-nês }
Pollution, pôi-lû'shân } s. the state
of being defiled, defilement
Poltron, pôi-trôon' s. a coward, a scoundrel
Polyanthos, pôi-lê-ân'thûs s. a plant bear-
ing many flowers [sides
Polyedrons, pôi-lê-ê-drûs a. having many
Polygamist, pôi-lîg'gâ-mîst s. one who holds
to a plurality of wives [wives
Polygamy, pôi-lîg'gâ-mê s. plurality of
Polyglot, pôi'lê-glôt a. having many lan-
guages [gles
Polygon, pôi'lê-gôn s. a figure of many an-
Polygonal, pôi-lîg'gô-nâl a. having many
angles
Polypetalous, pôi-lê-pêt'tâl-ûs a. having
many petals [a polypus
Polypous, pôi'lê-pûs a. having the nature of
Polypus, pôi'lê-pûs s. a swelling in the nos-
trils ; an animal with many feet
Polysyllable, pôi'lê-sîl-lâ-bî s. a word of
many syllables [a plurality of gods
Polytheism, pôi'lê-thê-îzm s. the doctrine of
Pomaceous, pôi-mâ'shûs a. consisting of ap-
ples
Pomade, pôi-mâdê' s. a fragrant ointment
Pomander, pôi-mân'dûr s. a sweet ball
Pomatum, pôi-mâ'tûm s. an ointment
Pomegranate, pûm-grân'nât s. a tree : the
fruit [on a sword or saddle
Pommel, pûm'mîl s. a round ball or knob
Pommel, pûm'mîl v. a. to bruise
Pomp, pôm'p s. splendour, pride
Pompion, pûm'pê-ân s. a pumpkin
Pomposity, pôm-pôs'ê-tê s. affectation of
pomposness
Pompous, pôm'pûs a. splendid, grand
Pompously, pôm'pûs-lê ad. magnificently
Pompousness, pôm'pûs-nês s. magnificence,
splendour
Pond, pôn'd s. a small pool or lake of water
Ponder, pôn'dûr v. a. to weigh mentally,
to consider [heaviness
Ponderosity, pôn-dûr-ô's-ê-tê s. weight,

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mét—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Possession**, pòz-zêsh'ân *s.* the state of having in one's own power
- Possessive**, pòz-zêsh'siv } *a.* having possession
- Possessory**, pòz-zêsh'sûr-ê } *a.* session
- Possessor**, pòz-zêsh'sûr *s.* owner, proprietor
- Posset**, pòs'sit *s.* milk curdled with wine
- Possibility**, pòs-sè-bîl'è-tè *s.* the state of being possible [be or to be done]
- Possible**, pòs'sè-bl *a.* having the power to
- Possibly**, pòs'sè-blè *ad.* by any power; perhaps
- Post**, pòst *s.* a hasty messenger; quick course of travelling; office; a piece of timber set erect
- Post**, pòst *v. n.* to travel with speed
- Post**, pòst *v. a.* to fix opprobriously on posts; to place, to station
- Postage**, pòst'idje *s.* money paid for conveyance of a letter [the real time]
- Postdate**, pòst'dâte *v. a.* to date later than
- Postdiluvian**, pòst-dè-lù've-ân *s.* one that lived since the flood
- Poster**, pòst'âr *s.* a courier [placed after]
- Posterior**, pòs-tè'rè-âr *a.* happening after,
- Posteriors**, pòs-tè'rè-âr *s.* the hinder parts
- Posterity**, pòs-tèr'è-tè *s.* succeeding generations, descendants
- Postern**, pòs'tèrn *s.* a small gate [istence]
- Postexistence**, pòst-èg-zis'tènsè *s.* future existence
- Posthaste**, pòst-hâste *s.* haste like that of a courier [for the use of couriers]
- Posthorse**, pòst'hòrse *s.* a horse stationed
- Posthouse**, pòst'hòuse *s.* post-office
- Posthumous**, pòst'hù-mùs *a.* done, had, or published, after one's death
- Postillion**, pòs-tîl'yân *s.* one who guides the first pair of a set of horses in a coach; one who guides a post-chaise
- Postmaster**, pòst'mâ-stûr *s.* one who has the charge of a publick conveyance of letters [the afternoon]
- Postmeridian**, pòst-mè-rîd'è-ân *a.* being in
- Postoffice**, pòst'òf-fîs *s.* a post-house
- Postpone**, pòst-pòne *v. a.* to put off, to delay
- Postscript**, pòst'skrîpt *s.* paragraph added to the end of a letter
- Postulate**, pòs'tshù-lât *s.* position supposed or assumed without proof
- Postulation**, pòs-tshù-lâ-shûn *s.* the act of supposing without proof
- Postulatory**, pòs'tshù-lâ-tûr-è *a.* depending on assumption
- Postulatum**, pòs-tshù-lâ'tâm *s.* position assumed without proof [position]
- Posture**, pòs'tshûr *s.* place, situation; dis-
- Posturemaster**, pòs'tshûr-mâ-stûr *s.* one who teaches or practises artificial contortions of the body
- Posy**, pò'zé *s.* a motto on a ring
- Pot**, pòt *s.* a vessel to hold liquids [in pots]
- Pot**, pòt *v. a.* to preserve seasoned meats
- Potable**, pòt'â-bl *a.* drinkable
- Potableness**, pòt'â-bl-nès *s.* drinkableness
- Potash**, pòt'âsh *s.* an impure fixed alkaline salt, made by burning from vegetables
- Potation**, pòt'â-shûn *s.* drinking bout
- Potato**, pò-tâ'tò *s.* an esculent root [paunch]
- Potbellied**, pòt'bèl-lid *a.* having a swollen
- Potency**, pòt'èn-sè *s.* power; efficacy
- Potent**, pò'tènt *a.* powerful, efficacious
- Potentate**, pò'tènt-tâte *s.* monarch, sovereign
- Potential**, pòt'èn-shâl *a.* existing in possibility, not in act
- Potently**, pò'tènt-lè *ad.* powerfully
- Pother**, pòt'âr *s.* bustle, tumult
- Potherb**, pòt'èrb *s.* an herb fit for the pot
- Potion**, pòt'shûn *s.* a physical draught
- Pottage**, pòt'idje *s.* any thing boiled or decocted for food [sels]
- Potter**, pòt'târ *s.* a maker of earthen vessels
- Pottle**, pòt'tl *s.* a measure containing four pints
- Potvaliant**, pòt-vâl'yânt *a.* made courageous by strong drink
- Pouch**, pòûtsh *s.* a small bag, a pocket
- Poult**, pòlt *s.* a young chicken, particularly of a turkey
- Poulterer**, pòl'tûr-âr *s.* one whose trade is to sell fowls ready for the cook [cation]
- Poultice**, pòl'tis *s.* a soft mollifying application
- Poultice**, pòl'tis *v. a.* to apply a poultice
- Poultry**, pòl'trè *s.* domestick fowls
- Pounce**, pòunse *s.* the claw of a bird of prey; the powder of gum sandarach
- Pound**, pòund *s.* a weight, consisting, in Troy weight, of twelve, in Avoirdupoise, of sixteen ounces; the sum of twenty shillings; an enclosure
- Pound**, pòund *v. a.* to beat with a pestle; to imprison as in a pound

nổr, nôt—tùbe, tắb, bắl—ôil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

Poundage, pōnd'jē s. a certain sum deducted from a pound; payment rated by the weight of the commodity
Pounder, pōnd'ūr s. a heavy large pear; a gun; a pestle
Pour, pōūr v. a. to let some liquid out of a vessel; to emit, to give vent to
Pout, pōūt v. n. to look sullen by thrusting out the lips [meanness]
Poverty, pōv'vār-tē s. indigence, necessity;
Powder, pōū'dūr s. dust; gunpowder; sweet dust for the hair
Powder, pōū'dūr v. a. to reduce to dust; to sprinkle as with dust
Powdery, pōū'dūr-ē s. dusty, friable
Power, pōū'ūr s. command, dominion; ability; the moving force of an engine; faculty of the mind; military force
Powerful, pōū'ūr-tāl a. potent; mighty
Powerfulness, pōū'ūr-fūl-nēs s. power, efficacy
Powerless, pōū'ūr-lēs a. weak, impotent
Practicability, prāk'tē-kā-bil'ē-tē s. possibility of being performed
Practicable, prāk'tē-kā-bl a. feasible, capable to be practised
Practicalness, prāk'tē-kā-bl-nēs s. possibility to be performed
Practical, prāk'tē-kāl a. relating to action, not merely speculative [real fact]
Practically, prāk'tē-kāl-lē ad. by practice, in
Practicalness, prāk'tē-kāl-nēs s. the quality of being practical
Practice, prāk'tis s. habit; use; actual performance; medical treatment of diseases
Practise, prāk'tis v. a. to do habitually
Practitioner, prāk'tish'ūn-ūr s. one engaged in the actual exercise of any art
Præcognita, prē-kōg'nē-tā s. things previously known in order to understand something else
Pragmatick, prāg-māt'tik }
Pragmatical, prāg-māt'tē-kāl } a. meddling, assuming business without invitation
Pragmaticalness, prāg-māt'tē-kāl-nēs s. quality of intermeddling without right
Prairy, prā'rē s. a word used in America to denote certain tracts of flat land in the western States
Praise, prāze s. commendation; tribute of gratitude
Praise, prāze v. a. to commend, to applaud
Praiseworthy, prāze-wūr-thē a. deserving praise
Praine, prāine s. a flat-bottomed boat
Prance, prānse v. n. to spring and bound in high mettle
Prank, prāngk s. a frolick, a wicked act
Prate, prāte v. n. to talk carelessly and without weight [quacity]
Prate, prāte s. slight talk, unmeaning lo-
Pratingly, prā'ting-lē ad. with idle talk
Prattle, prāt'tl v. n. to talk lightly, to chatter
Prattle, prāt'tl s. empty talk
Prattler, prāt'tlūr s. a chatterer
Pravity, prāv'ē-tē s. corruption, badness
Prawn, prāwn s. a small shell-fish
Pray, prā v. n. to make petitions to heaven; to entreat, to ask submissively
Prayer, prā'ūr s. petition to heaven; entreaty [discourse upon sacred subjects
Preach, prētsh v. n. to pronounce a publick
Preacher, prētsh'ūr s. one who discourses publicly upon religious subjects
Preamble, prē'am-bl s. something previous, introduction, preface
Prebend, prē'bēnd s. a stipend in cathedral churches; a prebendary
Prebendary, prē'bēn-dēr-ē s. a stipendiary of a cathedral [by courtesy
Precarious, prē-kā'rē-ūs a. uncertain, held
Precariousness, prē-kā'rē-ūs-nēs s. uncertainty, dependence on others [measure
Precaution, prē-kāw'shūn s. preventive
Precedaneous, prēs-ē-dā'nē-ūs a. previous, antecedent [der of time
Precede, prē-sēde' v. a. to go before in or-
Precedence, prē-sē'dēnse }
Precedency, prē-sē'dēn-sē } s. the act or state of going before, priority [fore
Precedent, prē-sē'dēnt a. former, going be-
Precedent, prēs'sē-dēnt s. a rule or example, any thing done before of the same kind [choir
Precentor, prē-sēn'tūr s. he that leads the
Precept, prē'sēpt s. a rule authoritatively given, a mandate
Preceptive, prē-sēp'tiv a. giving precepts

F'áte, fâr, fáll, fát—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

- Preceptor, prè-sêp'tûr s. a teacher, a tutor
 Precession, prè-sêsh'ân s. the act of going before [dary
 Precinct, prè-singkt' s. outward limit, bound
 Precious, prêsh'ûs a. valuable ; costly
 Preciousness, prêsh'ûs-nês s. valuableness, worth [fall perpendicular
 Precipice, prês'sè-pîs s. a headlong steep, a
 Precipitance, prè-síp'pè-tânse } s. rash
 Precipitancy, prè-síp'pè-tân-sè }
 haste, headlong haste
 Precipitant, prè-síp'pè-tânt a. falling or rushing headlong ; hasty
 Precipitate, prè-síp'pè-tâte v. a. to throw headlong ; to hurry blindly or rashly ; to throw to the bottom
 Precipitate, prè-síp'pè-tât a. headlong, hasty
 Precipitate, prè-síp'pè-tât s. a corrosive medicine made by precipitating mercury
 Precipitately, prè-síp'pè-tât-lè ad. headlong ; hastily. in blind hurry
 Precipitation, prè-síp'pè-tâ'shûn s. the act of throwing headlong ; tumultuous hurry
 Precipitous, prè-síp'pè-tîs a. steep [mal
 Precise, prè-sîsè' a. exact, strict, nice ; for-
 Precisely, prè-sîsè'lè ad. exactly, nicely, accurately [gid nicety
 Preciseness, prè-sîsè'nês s. exactness, ri-
 Precision, prè-sîzh'ân s. exact limitation
 Preclude, prè-klâde' v. a. to shut out
 Precocious, prè-kô'shûs a. ripe before the proper time
 Precocity, prè-kôs'sè-tè s. ripeness before the time [knowledge
 Precognition, prè-kôg-nîsh'ân s. previous
 Preconceit, prè-kôn-sète' s. an opinion previously formed [opinion beforehand
 Preconceive, prè-kôn-sêve' v. a. to form an
 Preconception, prè-kôn-sêp'shûn s. opinion previously formed [previous to another
 Precontract, prè-kôn-trâkt s. a contract
 Precontract, prè-kôn-trâkt' v. a. to contract or bargain beforehand
 Precurse, prè-kûrsè' a. forerunning [binger
 Precursor, prè-kûr'sôr s. forerunner, har-
 Predacious, prè-dâ'shûs a. living by prey
 Predal, prè-dâl a. robbing
 Predatory, prè-dâ-tûr-ê a. plundering, practising rapine
 Predecessor, prè-ê-sês'sûr s. one that was in any state or place before another
 Predestinarian, prè-dês-tè-nâ'rè-ân s. one that holds the doctrine of predestination
 Predestinate, prè-dês'tè-nâte v. a. to appoint beforehand by irreversible decree
 Predestination, prè-dês-tè-nâ'shûn s. pre-ordination
 Predetermination, prè-dè-têr-mè-nâ'shûn s. determination made beforehand [arms
 Predial, prè-dè-âl, or prè-jè-âl a. consisting of
 Predicable, prè-dè-kâ-bl a. that may be affirmed of a thing
 Predicament, prè-dik'kâ-mènt s. a class or arrangement [any thing
 Predicant, prè-dè-kânt s. one that affirms
 Predicate, prè-dè-kât s. that which is affirmed of the subject
 Predication, prè-dè-kâ'shûn s. affirmation
 Predict, prè-dikt' v. a. to foretell
 Prediction, prè-dîk'shûn s. prophecy
 Predilection, prè-dè-lêk'shûn s. preference ; prepossession in favour of any thing
 Predispose, prè-dis-pôze' v. a. to adapt previously to any certain purpose
 Predisposition, prè-dis-pô-zîsh'ân s. previous adaptation to any certain purpose
 Predominance, prè-dôm'mè-nânse s. prevalence, superiority
 Predominant, prè-dôm'mè-nânt a. prevalent
 Predominate, prè-dôm'mè-nâte v. n. to prevail, to be ascendant [dence
 Pre-eminence, prè-ên'mè-nènsè s. prece-
 Pre-eminent, prè-ên'mè-nènt a. excellent above others [purchasing before another
 Pre-emption, prè-ên'm'shûn s. the right of
 Pre-engage, prè-ên-gâdje' v. a. to engage by precedent contracts
 Pre-engagement, prè-ên-gâdje'mènt s. precedent obligation [hand
 Pre-exist, prè-êgz-îst' v. n. to exist before-
 Pre-existence, prè-êgz-îs'tènsè s. existence beforehand [forehand
 Pre-existent, prè-êgz-îs'tènt a. existant be-
 Preface, prèf'fâs s. introduction
 Preface, prèf'fâs v. n. to say something introductory
 Prefatory, prèf'fâ-tûr-ê a. introductory
 Prefect, prèf'fêkt s. a governour
 Prefecture, prèf'fêk-tûre s. command, office of government

nôr, nôt—tùbc, túb, búll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Prefer, prè-fér' v. a.** to regard more; to advance
Preferable, prèff-fêr-â-bl a. eligible before something else [one thing above another]
Preference, prèff-fêr-ênse s. estimation of
Preferment, prè-fêr'ment s. advancement
Prefiguration, prè-fîg-yù-râ-shûn s. antecedent representation
Prefigure, prè-fîg-yùre v. a. to exhibit by antecedent representation
Prefix, prè-fîks' v. a. to place before
Prefixion, prè-fîk'shûn s. act of prefixing
Pregnancy, prèg'nân-sè s. the state of being with young; fruitfulness
Pregnant, prèg'nânt a. breeding; fertile
Prejudge, prè-jûd'ge' v. a. to determine beforehand [prejudice]
Prejudicate, prè-jû-dè-kât a. formed by
Prejudication, prè-jû-dè-kâ'shûn s. the act of judging beforehand [jury]
Prejudice, prèd-jû-dis s. prepossession; in-
Prejudice, prèd-jû-dis v. a. to fill with pre-
judices; to injure [injurious]
Prejudicial, prèd-jû-dîsh'âl a. mischievous
Prelacy, prèl'lâ-sè s. the dignity of a pre-
late [highest dignity]
Prelate, prèl'lât s. an ecclesiastick of the
Prelection, prè-lèk'shûn s. a lecture
Preliminary, prè-lîm'è-nâ-rè a. previous, introductory
Preliminary, prè-lîm'è-nâ-rè s. something previous, preparatory measure
Prelude, prèl'ûde s. some short flight of musick played before a full concert; something introductory [duction]
Prelude, prè-lûde' v. a. to serve as an intro-
Prelusive, prè-lû'sîv a. previous, introduc-
tory [formed before the time]
Premature, prè-mâ-tûre' a. ripe too soon
Prematurely, prè-mâ-tûre'lè ad. too early, too soon [sonable earliness]
Prematureness, prè-mâ-tûre'nès s. unseasonable
Premeditate, prè-mêd'è-tâte v. a. to conceive beforehand
Premeditation, prè-mêd'è-tâ'shûn s. act of meditating beforehand
Premier, prè-mêr'rit v. a. to deserve before
Premier, prè-mê'yêr a. first, chief
Premise, prè-mîze' v. a. to lay down pre-
mises
- Premises, prêm'is-sîz s.** propositions antecedently supposed or proved; houses or
Premium, prêm'ê-ûm s. a reward [lands
Premonish, prè-môn'nîsh v. a. to warn be-
forehand [ly advising]
Premonitory, prè-môn'nè-târ-è a. previous
Premunire, prêm'mû-nî-rè s. a writ, pen-
alty, difficulty [of telling before]
Prenunciation, prè-nûn-shè-â'shûn s. the act
Preoccupancy, prè-ôk kû-pân-sè s. the act
of taking possession before another
Preoccupate, prè-ôk kû-pâte v. a. to anti-
cipate [cipation; prepossession]
Preoccupation, prè-ôk kû-pâ'shûn s. anti-
Preoccupy, prè-ôk kû-pl v. a. to prepossess
Preopinion, prè-ô-pîn'yân s. prepossession
Preordain, prè-ôr-dâne' v. a. to ordain be-
forehand [of preordaining]
Preordination, prè-ôr-dè-nâ'shûn s. the act
Preparation, prèp-êr-â'shûn s. the act of
preparing; previous measures
Preparative, prè-pâr-râ-tîv a. having the
power of preparing
Preparative, prè-pâr-râ-tîv s. that which
has the power of preparing
Preparatory, prè-pâr-râ-tûr-è a. antecedent-
ly necessary; previous [make ready]
Prepare, prè-pâre' v. a. to fit, to adjust, to
Preparedness, prè-pâ-rêd-nès s. state of
being prepared
Prepense, prè-pênsè' a. preconceived
Preponder, prè-pôn'dêr v. a. to outweigh
Preponderance, prè-pôn'dêr-ânse s. supe-
riority of weight
Preponderant, prè-pôn'dêr-ânt a. outweigh-
Preponderate, prè-pôn'dêr-âte v. a. to out-
weigh [state of outweighing]
Preponderation, prè-pôn-dêr-â'shûn s. the
Prepose, prè-pôze' v. a. to put before
Preposition, prèp-pô-zîsh'ûn s. a particle
governing a case
Prepositor, prè-pôz'zît-tûr s. a scholar ap-
pointed by the master to overlook the
rest
Prepossess, prè-pôz-zê's v. a. to prejudice
Prepossession, prè-pôz-zêsh'ûn s. preju-
dice, preconceived opinion [veried]
Preposterous, prè-pôs-têr-ûs a. absurd, per-
Preposterousness, prè-pôs-têr-ûs-nès s. ab-
surdity, wrong order

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Prepotency**, prè-pò'tên-sè *s.* superior power
- Prepuce**, prè-pùse *s.* that which covers the glands, foreskin [previously necessary]
- Prerequisite**, prè-rèk'kwiz-ît *s.* something
- Prerogative**, prè-rôg'gâ-tiv *s.* a peculiar privilege
- Presage**, prè'sâdje *s.* prognostick [tell]
- Presage**, prè-sâdje' *v. a.* to forebode, to fore-
- Presagement**, prè-sâdje'mènt *s.* forebode-ment; foretold
- Presbyter**, prèz'bè-têr *s.* a priest [of elders]
- Presbyterian**, prèz-bè-têrè-ân *a.* consisting
- Presbyterian**, prèz-bè-têrè-ân *s.* an abettor of presbytery
- Presbytery**, prèz'bè-têr-è *s.* body of elders
- Prescience**, prè'shè-ênse *s.* foreknowledge
- Prescient**, prè'shè-ên *a.* foreknowing
- Prescind**, prè-sînd' *v. a.* to cut off
- Prescribe**, prè-skrîbe' *v. a.* to order, to direct
- Prescript**, prè'skrîpt *s.* direction, precept
- Prescription**, prè-skrîp'shôn *s.* rule produced and authorized by custom; medical receipt
- Presence**, prèz'zènsè *s.* state of being present; port, mien; readiness at need
- Present**, prèz'zènt *a.* face to face, at hand; not past; propitious
- Present**, prèz'zènt *s.* a gift, a donative
- Present**, prè-zènt' *v. a.* to exhibit; to offer; to give [presenting, exhibition]
- Presentation**, prèz-zènt-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of
- Presentee**, prèz-zènt-tèè' *s.* one presented to a benefice
- Presenter**, prè-zènt'tûr *s.* one that presents
- Presentiment**, prè-sèn'tè-mènt *s.* previous idea [mediately, soon after]
- Presently**, prèz'zènt-lè *ad.* at present; im-
- Presentment**, prè-zènt'mènt *s.* the act of presenting [preserving]
- Preservation**, prèz-zèr-vâ'shôn *s.* the act of
- Preservative**, prè-zèr-vâ-tiv *s.* that which has the power of preserving
- Preserve**, prè-zèrv' *v. a.* to save [in sugar]
- Preserve**, prè-zèrv' *s.* fruit preserved whole
- Preserver**, prè-zèrv'ûr *s.* one who preserves
- Preside**, prè-slîde' *v. n.* to be set over
- Presidency**, prèz'zè-dèn-sè *s.* superintendence [of others; governour, prefect]
- President**, prèz'zè-dènt *s.* one at the head
- Presidial**, prè-sîd'jè-âl *a.* relating to a gar-
- rison**
- Press**, prèss *v. a.* to squeeze; to crush; to distress; to enforce; to force into naval service
- Press**, prèss *s.* an instrument for pressing; crowd, throng; a commission to force men into naval service
- Pressgang**, prèss'gâng *s.* a crew employed to force men into naval service
- Pressingly**, prèss'ing-lè *ad.* with force
- Pressman**, prèss'mân *s.* one who makes the impression of print by the press
- Pressure**, prèsh'shûre *s.* the act of pressing; state of being pressed; force; gravita-
- Presto**, prèst'ò *ad.* quick, at once [tion]
- Presume**, prè-zûme' *v. a.* to suppose; to venture without positive leave [amination]
- Presumably**, prè-zû'mâ-blè *ad.* without ex-
- Presumption**, prè-zûm'shôn *s.* supposition previously formed; arrogance, confidence
- Presumptive**, prè-zûm'tiv *a.* taken by previous supposition; supposed; confident
- Presumptuous**, prè-zûm'tshû-ûs *a.* arrogant, confident
- Presumptuousness**, prè-zûm'tshû-ûs-nèss *s.* confidence, irreverence
- Presupposal**, prè-sûp-pò-zâl *s.* supposal previously formed
- Presuppose**, prè-sûp-pòze' *v. a.* to suppose as previous [sition previously formed]
- Presupposition**, prè-sûp-pò-zîsh'ûns *s.* suppo-
- Presurmise**, prè-sûr-mîze' *s.* surmise previously formed
- Pretence**, prè-tènsè' *s.* a false argument grounded upon fictitious postulates; assumption
- Pretend**, prè-tènd' *v. a.* to allege falsely; to show hypocritically; to claim
- Pretender**, prè-tènd'ûr *s.* one who lays claim to anything
- Pretension**, prè-tèn'shôn *s.* claim
- Preterimperfect**, prè-têr-îm-pêr'fèkt *a.* not
- Preterite**, prè-têr-ît *a.* past [perfectly past]
- Preterition**, prè-têr-rîsh'ûn *s.* the being past
- Preterlaps**, prè-têr-lâps' *a.* past and gone
- Pretermitt**, prè-têr-mît' *v. a.* to pass by
- Pieter-natural**, piè-têr-nât'tshû-râl *a.* different from what is natural, irregular

- Preterperfect**, *prê-têr-pêr'fêkt a.* absolute-ly past
- Preterpluperfect**, *prê-têr-plû'pêr-fêkt a.* relatively past, or past before some other past time [ance
- Pretext**, *prê-têkst' s.* pretence, false appear-
- Pretor**, *prê-tôr s.* a Roman judge
- Pretorian**, *prê-tô-rê-ân a.* judicial, exercised by the pretor
- Prettily**, *prît-tê-lê ad.* neatly, pleasingly
- Prettiness**, *prît-tê-nês s.* beauty without
- Pretty**, *prît-tê a.* neat, elegant [dignity
- Pretty**, *prît-tê ad.* in some degree
- Prevail**, *prê-vâ-lê v. n.* to be in force, have effect ; to overcome ; to persuade
- Prevailing**, *prê-vâ-lîng a.* predominant
- Prevalence**, *prêv'vâ-lênse s.* superiority, influence [dominant
- Prevalent**, *prêv'vâ-lênt a.* victorious ; pre-
- Prevaricate**, *prê-vâr-rê-kâte v. n.* to cavil, to quibble, to shuffle [cavil
- Prevarication**, *prê-vâr-rê-kâ'shûn s.* shuffle,
- Prevenient**, *prê-vê-nê-ênt a.* preceding
- Prevent**, *prê-vênt' v. a.* to go before as a guide ; to anticipate ; to hinder
- Prevention**, *prê-vênt'shûn s.* the act of going before ; hinderance [hindering ill
- Preventive**, *prê-vênt'iv a.* preservative,
- Preventive**, *prê-vênt'iv s.* a preservative, an antidote
- Previous**, *prê-vê-ûs a.* antecedent
- Previously**, *prê-vê-ûs-lê ad.* beforehand
- Previousness**, *prê-vê-ûs-nês s.* antecedence
- Prey**, *prâ s.* something to be devoured ; plunder ; depredation [der
- Prey**, *prâ v. n.* to feed by violence ; to plunder
- Price**, *prîse s.* value, estimation ; reward
- Prick**, *prîk v. a.* to pierce ; to erect ; to spur ; to pain ; to mark a tune
- Prick**, *prîk s.* any thing by which a puncture is made ; remorse of conscience ; a puncture
- Prickle**, *prîk'kl s.* a small sharp point
- Prickly**, *prîk'lê a.* full of sharp points
- Pride**, *prîde s.* inordinate self-esteem ; loftiness of air ; elevation ; ostentation
- Priest**, *prêest s.* one who officiates in sacred offices
- Priestcraft**, *prêest'krâft s.* religious fraud
- Priestess**, *prêest'tês s.* a woman who officiates in heathen rites [acter of a priest
- Priesthood**, *prêest'hûd s.* the office and char-
- Priestliness**, *prêest'lê-nês s.* the appearance of a priest
- Priestly**, *prêest'lê a.* becoming a priest
- Prig**, *prîg s.* a pert, conceited, saucy fellow
- Prim**, *prîm a.* formal, precise
- Prim**, *prîm v. a.* to deck up precisely, to form to an affected nicety [tical station
- Primacy**, *prî'mâ-sê s.* the chief ecclesias-
- Primarily**, *prî'mâ-rê-lê ad.* originally, in the first intention
- Primary**, *prî'mâ-rê a.* original, first
- Primate**, *prî'mât s.* the chief ecclesiastick
- Prime**, *prîme s.* the dawn ; the beginning ; the best part ; the spring of life ; the first part
- Prime**, *prîme a.* early ; principal ; original
- Prime**, *prîme v. a.* to put in the first powder, to put powder in the pan of a gun ; to lay the first colours on in painting
- Primely**, *prîme'lê ad.* originally, primarily, excellently
- Primer**, *prîm'mâr s.* a small book in which children are taught to read
- Primeval**, *prî-mê-vâl a.* original
- Primitive**, *prîm'ê-tîv a.* ancient, original ; primary
- Primitiveness**, *prîm'ê-tîv-nês s.* antiquity, conformity to antiquity [primary
- Primogenial**, *prî-mô-jê-nê-âl a.* first-born,
- Primogeniture**, *prî-mô-jên'ê-tûre s.* state of being first-born [ing from the beginning
- Primordial**, *prî-môr-dê-âl a.* original, exist-
- Primrose**, *prîm'roze s.* a flower [a king
- Prince**, *prînse s.* a sovereign ; the son of
- Princedom**, *prîns'dôm s.* the rank, estate, or power of a prince [al, grand
- Princely**, *prîns'lê a.* becoming a prince, roy-
- Princely**, *prîns'lê ad.* in a princelike manner
- Princess**, *prîn'sês s.* a sovereign lady ; the daughter of a king ; the wife of a prince
- Principal**, *prîn'sê-pâl a.* chief, capital
- Principal**, *prîn'sê-pâl s.* a head, a chief ; a capital sum placed out at interest
- Principality**, *prîn'sê-pâl'ê-rê s.* sovereignty ; the country which gives title to a prince
- Principally**, *prîn'sê-pâl'ê ad.* chiefly

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pîne, pîn—nò, môve,

- Principle**, prin'se-pl s. element ; original cause ; fundamental truth ; ground of action ; tenet
- Print**, print v. a. to impress any thing so as to leave its form ; to impress words, or make books, by the press
- Print**, print s. mark made by impression ; picture made by impression ; the form, size, arrangement, or other qualities, of the types used in printing books
- Printer**, print'ür s. one who prints
- Prior**, pri'ür a. former, antecedent [monks]
- Prior**, pri'ür s. the head of a convent of
- Priress**, pri'ür-ès s. a lady superior of a convent of nuns [first]
- Priority**, pri-ör'rè-tè s. the state of being
- Priory**, pri'ür-è s. a convent in dignity below an abbey
- Prism**, priz'm s. a mathematical glass
- Prismatick**, priz-mât'tik a. formed as a prism
- Prismoid**, priz'môid s. a body approaching to the form of a prism [ment]
- Prison**, priz'zn s. a jail, a place of confinement
- Prisoner**, priz'zn-är s. a captive ; one under an arrest
- Pristine**, pris'tin a. ancient, original [thee]
- Prithee**, pri'thè s. a corruption of *I pray*
- Privacy**, pri'vâ-sè s. state of being secret
- Private**, pri'vât a. secret ; alone [secrecy]
- Privateer**, pri'vâ-tèer' s. a private ship of war
- Privateer**, pri'vâ-tèer' v. n. to fit out ships against enemies, at the charge of private
- Privately**, pri'vât-lè ad. secretly [persons]
- Privation**, pri'vâ'shûn s. removal or destruction of any thing
- Privative**, pri'vâ'tiv a. causing privation
- Privet**, priv'vit s. an evergreen
- Privilege**, priv've-lidje s. peculiar advantage ; immunity [vilege ; to exempt]
- Privilege**, priv've-lidje v. a. to grant a privilege
- Privily**, priv'è-lè ad. secretly, privately
- Privy**, priv'è-t' s. private communication
- Privy**, priv'è a. secret ; admitted to secrets
- Privy**, priv'è s. place of retirement
- Prize**, prize s. a reward gained by contest with competitors ; plunder [teem]
- Prize**, prize v. a. to rate, to value ; to es-
- Prizefighter**, prize-fl-tår s. one that fights publicly for a reward
- Probability**, prob'â-bil'è-tè s. likelihood, appearance of truth
- Probable**, prob'â-bl a. likely
- Probably**, prob'â-blè ad. likely
- Probat**, prob'ât s. the proof of a will
- Probation**, prob'â'shûn s. proof, evidence, testimony [for trial]
- Probationary**, prob'â'shûn-â-re a. serving
- Probationer**, prob'â'shûn-är s. a novice
- Probatumest**, prob'â'tâm-èst s. a Latin expression, signifying, It is tried or proved
- Probe**, probe s. a surgeon's instrument
- Probe**, probe v. a. to search, to try by an instrument
- Probity**, prob'è-tè s. honesty, sincerity
- Problem**, prob'lèm s. a question proposed
- Problematical**, prob-lè-mât'tè-kål a. uncertain, disputable [of an elephant]
- Proboscis**, prob'bôs'sis s. a snout, the trunk
- Procacious**, prò-kâ'shûs a. petulant
- Procaciously**, prò-kâ'sè-tè s. petulance
- Procedure**, prò-sèè-jûre s. manner of proceeding
- Proceed**, prò-sèèd v. n. to go forward ; to come forth ; to advance ; to act
- Proceeding**, prò-sèèd'ing s. progress from one thing to another, transaction
- Process**, pròs'sès s. tendency ; gradual progress ; course of law
- Procession**, prò-sèsh'ûn s. a train marching in ceremonious solemnity
- Processional**, prò-sèsh'ûn-âl a. relating to procession [to tell openly]
- Proclaim**, prò-klâm'e v. a. to promulgate ;
- Proclamation**, pròk-klâm-â'shûn s. publication by authority ; a declaration of the king's will [pension]
- Proclivity**, prò-kliv'è-tè s. tendency, pro-
- Procrastinate**, prò-krâs'tin-âte v. a. to defer, to delay [lay, dilatoriness]
- Procrastination**, prò-krâs'tin-â'shûn s. de-
- Procreate**, prò'krè-âte v. a. to generate, to produce
- Procreation**, prò-k â'shûn s. generation
- Procreative**, prò'krè-â-tiv a. generative
- Procreator**, prò'krè-â-tår s. begetter
- Proctor**, pròk'tår s. an attorney in the spiritual court

- Proctorship**, pròk-túr-shíp. s. office of a proctor
- Procumbent**, prò-kủm'bẻnt *a.* lying down
- Procurable**, prò-kủ-rả-bỉ *a.* obtainable
- Procurator**, pròk-kủ-rả-tủr *s.* manager
- Procuratory**, prò-kủ-rả-tủr-ẻ *a.* tending to procure
- Procure**, prò-kủrẻ' *v. a.* to manage, to transact for another ; to obtain, to acquire
- Procuress**, prò-kủ-rẻs *s.* a bawd
- Prodigal**, pròd-dẻ-gắl *a.* profuse, wasteful
- Prodigal**, pròd-dẻ-gắl *s.* a waster, a spendthrift
- Prodigality**, pròd-dẻ-gắl'ẻ-tẻ *s.* extravagance, waste [wastefully]
- Prodigally**, pròd-dẻ-gắl-ẻ *ad.* profusely
- Prodigious**, prò-dẻđ jắs *a.* amazing
- Prodigiously**, prò-dẻđ jắs-lẻ *ad.* amazingly
- Prodigy**, pròd-dẻ-jẻ *s.* any thing out of the ordinary process of nature, portent ; monster [to bring forth]
- Produce**, prò-dủrẻ' *v. a.* to exhibit ; to bear,
- Produce**, pròd-dủrẻ *s.* product ; gain
- Producent**, prò-dủrẻ-sẻnt *s.* one that exhibits, one that offers [duces]
- Producible**, prò-dủrẻ-sẻ-bl *a.* that may be produced
- Product**, pròd'ủkt *s.* something produced
- Production**, prò-dủk'shủn *s.* thing produced, product
- Productive**, prò-dủk'tủv *a.* having the power to produce, fertile
- Proem**, prỏẻm *s.* preface, introduction
- Profanation**, prỏẻ-ả-nắ-shủn *s.* the act of violating any thing sacred [polluted]
- Profane**, prỏẻ-fẻnẻ' *a.* irreverent, secular ;
- Profane**, prỏẻ-fẻnẻ' *v. a.* to violate, to pollute
- Profanely**, prỏẻ-fẻnẻ'lẻ *ad.* with irreverence to sacred names or things
- Profaneness**, prỏẻ-fẻnẻ'nẻs *s.* irreverence
- Profess**, prỏẻ-fẻs' *v. n.* to declare openly
- Professedly**, prỏẻ-fẻs'sẻđ-lẻ *ad.* according to open declaration [tion]
- Profession**, prỏẻ-fẻsh'ủn *s.* calling, declaration
- Professional**, prỏẻ-fẻsh'ủn-ảl *a.* relating to a profession [teaches an art]
- Professor**, prỏẻ-fẻs'sủr *s.* one who publicly
- Professorship**, prỏẻ-fẻs'sủr-shíp *s.* the station or office of a publick teacher
- Propier**, prỏẻf'fủr *v. a.* to propose
- Proffer**, prỏẻf'fủr *s.* offer made
- Proficiency**, prỏẻ-fẻsh'ẻn-sẻ *s.* advancement in any thing, improvement gained
- Proficient**, prỏẻ-fẻsh'ẻnt *s.* one who has made advancement in any study or business
- Profile**, prỏẻ-fẻẻl' *s.* the side-face
- Profit**, prỏẻf'fit *s.* gain, advantage
- Profit**, prỏẻf'fit *v. a.* to benefit, to advantage
- Profitable**, prỏẻf'fit-ả-bl *a.* gainful, advantageous [ness, advantageousness]
- Profitableness**, prỏẻf'fit-ả-bl-nẻs *s.* gainfulness
- Profitless**, prỏẻf'fit-lẻs *a.* void of gain or advantage [to virtue and decency]
- Profligate**, prỏẻf'fẻlẻ-gắt *a.* abandoned ; lost
- Profligate**, prỏẻf'fẻlẻ-gắt *s.* an abandoned shameless wretch [of being profligate]
- Profligateness**, prỏẻf'fẻlẻ-gắt-nẻs *s.* the quality
- Prodience**, prỏẻf'fẻlẻ-ẻnẻsẻ *s.* progress, course
- Profluent**, prỏẻf'fẻlẻ-ẻnt *a.* flowing forward
- Profound**, prỏẻ-fỏủnd' *a.* deep ; submissive ; learned
- Profoundly**, prỏẻ-fỏủnd'ẻlẻ *ad.* deeply
- Profoundness**, prỏẻ-fỏủnd'ẻnẻs }
- Profundity**, prỏẻ-fỏủnd'ẻ-tẻ } *s.* depth of place or knowledge
- Profuse**, prỏẻ-fỏủrẻ' *a.* lavish, prodigal
- Profusely**, prỏẻ-fỏủrẻ'lẻ *ad.* prodigally
- Profuseness**, prỏẻ-fỏủrẻ'nẻs *s.* prodigality
- Profusion**, prỏẻ-fỏủ'ủnẻnẻ *s.* lavishness
- Prog**, prỏẻg *s.* victuals, provision
- Progenitor**, prỏẻ-jẻn'ít-ủr *s.* a forefather ; an ancestor
- Progeny**, prỏẻjẻ'nẻnẻ *s.* offspring, race [tel]
- Prognosticate**, prỏẻg-nỏẻs'ẻ-tẻ-kẻtẻ *v. a.* to fore-
- Prognostication**, prỏẻg-nỏẻs'ẻ-tẻ-kẻ'ủnẻ *s.* a foretoken
- Prognostick**, prỏẻg-nỏẻs'tủk *s.* a prediction
- Progress**, prỏẻg'grẻs *s.* course ; advancement ; a circuit
- Progression**, prỏẻg'grẻsh'ủn *s.* process, regular and gradual advance
- Progressive**, prỏẻg'grẻs'sủv *a.* going forward
- Progressively**, prỏẻg'grẻs'sủv-lẻ *ad.* by regular course [terdict]
- Prohibit**, prỏẻ-hẻb'ít *v. a.* to forbid, to in-
- Prohibition**, prỏẻ-hẻ-bẻsh'ủn *s.* forbiddance, interdict
- Prohibitory**, prỏẻ-hẻb'ẻ-bẻ-tủr-ẻ *a.* forbidding
- Project**, prỏẻ-jẻkt' *v. a.* to throw out, to cast forward ; to scheme
- Project**, prỏẻđ-jẻkt *s.* scheme, contrivance

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, nôve,

- Projectile, prô-jêk'til s. a body put in motion
 Projectile, prô-jêk'til a. impelled forward
 Projection, prô-jêk'shôn s. the act of shooting forward; plan, delineation; scheme
 Projector, prô-jêk'târ s. one who forms schemes or designs
 Pronate, prô-lâ'te v. a. to pronounce
 Prolation, prô-lâ'shôn s. utterance
 Prolifick, prô-lif'fik a. fruitful, generative
 Prolux, prô-lik's a. long, tedious
 Prolixity, prô-lik's-ê-tê s. tediousness
 Prolixly, prô-lik's-lê ad. at great length, tediously [a convocation]
 Prolocutor, prô-lô-kû'târ s. the speaker of
 Prologue, prô-lôg s. introduction to a play
 Prolong, prô-lông v. a. to lengthen out
 Prolongation, prô-lông-gâ'shôn s. delay to a longer time
 Prominent, prôm'mê-nênt a. standing out beyond the other parts, protuberant
 Prominence, prôm'mê-nênse } s. protu-
 Prominency, prôm'mê-nên-sê } berance
 Promiscuous, prô-mis kû-us a. mingled, confused [benefit to be conferred]
 Promise, prôm'miz s. declaration of some
 Promise, prôm'miz v. n. to assure one by a promise
 Promiser, prôm'miz-âr s. one who promises
 Promissory, prôm'mis-sûr-ê a. containing profession of some benefit to be conferred [of promise]
 Promissorially, prôm'mis-sûr-ê-lê ad. by way
 Promontory, prôm'mên-tûr-ê s. a headland, a cape, high land jutting into the sea
 Promote, prô-môte' v. a. to forward, to advance; to elevate, to exalt, to prefer
 Promoter, prô-môte'ûrs. advancer, forwarder, encourager
 Promotion, prô-mô'shôn s. advancement, encouragement, exaltation to some new honour or rank, preferment
 Prompt, prôm't a. ready without hesitation, wanting no new motive; ready, told down
 Prompt, prôm't v. a. to assist by private instruction, to help at a loss; to incite, to instigate; to remind
 Prompter, prôm'târ s. one who helps a public speaker, by suggesting the word to him when he falters; an admonisher
 Promptitude, prôm'tê-tûde s. readiness, quickness
 Promptly, prôm'tlê ad. readily, quickly, expeditiously, [ness, alacrity]
 Promptness, prôm'tnê's s. readiness, quickness
 Promulgate, prô-mûl'gâ'te v. a. to publish, to make known by open declaration
 Promulgation, prôm-ûl-gâ'shôn s. publication, open exhibition [open teacher]
 Promulgator, prôm-ûl-gâ'târ s. publisher, promulge, prô-mûl'je' v. a. to promulgate, to publish, to teach openly [muigator]
 Promulger, prô-mûl'jâr s. publisher, prone, prône a. bending downward; lying with the face downwards; precipitous, headlong; inclined, disposed
 Proneness, prônê'nê's s. the state of bending downwards; the state of lying with the face downwards: descent, declivity; inclination, disposition to ill
 Prong, prông s. a fork
 Pronominal, prô-nôm'ê-nâl a. having the nature of a pronoun [of a noun or name]
 Pronoun, prô-nôn s. a word used instead
 Pronounce, prô-nôânse' v. a. to speak, to utter; to utter solemnly, to utter confidently; to form or articulate by the organs of speech; to utter rhetorically
 Pronounce, prô-nôânse' v. n. to speak with confidence or authority [nounces]
 Pronouncer, prô-nôân'sûr s. one who pronounces
 Pronunciation, prô-nûn-shê-â'shôn s. act or mode of utterance
 Proof, prôôf s. evidence, test, trial, experiment; firm temper; rough sheet of print
 Proof, prôôf a. impenetrable
 Proofless, prôôf'lê's a. unproved
 Prop, prôp v. a. to sustain, to support
 Prop, prôp s. a support, a stay
 Propagable, prôp'â-gâ-bl a. that may be propagated [generate]
 Propagate, prôp'â-gâ'te v. a. to promote; to
 Propagation, prôp'â-gâ'shôn s. continuance or diffusion by generation or successive production
 Propel, prô-pêl' v. a. to drive forward
 Propense, prô-pênse' a. inclined, disposed
 Proper, prôp'pâr a. peculiar; fit
 Properly, prôp'pâr-lê ad. fitly, suitably
 Property, prôp'pâr-tê s. quality; possession

nôr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bắl—đl—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Prophecy, prôf'fê-sê *s.* a prediction
 Prophesy, prôf'fê-sl *v. a.* to predict [vents
 Prophet, prôf'fê-t *v. o.* who tells future e-
 Prophetess, prôf'fê-tê-s *s.* a woman that
 foretells future events
 Prophetick, prô-fê-t'k } *a.* foretelling
 Prophetical, prô-fê-t'k-ál } future events
 Propinquity, prô-p'ng'kwê-tê *s.* nearness
 Propitiate, prô-p'ish'ê-â-tê *v. a.* to conciliate
 Propitiation, prô-p'ish'ê-â-sh'ân *s.* the act of
 making propitious ; an atonement
 Propitiatory, prô-p'ish'ê-â-t'ur-êa *having* the
 power to make propitious
 Propitious, prô-p'ish'ûs *a.* favourable, kind
 Propitiousness, prô-p'ish'ûs-nês *s.* favoura-
 bleness, kindness
 Proplasm, prô-plâzm *s.* mould, matrix
 Proponent, prô-p'ô-nênt *s.* one that makes
 a proposal
 Proportion, prô-p'ôr'sh'ân *s.* comparative
 relation of one thing to another, ratio
 Proportion, prô-p'ôr'sh'ân *v. a.* to adjust by
 comparative relations
 Proportionable, prô-p'ôr'sh'ân-â-bl *a.* ad-
 justed by comparative relation
 Proportional, prô-p'ôr'sh'ân-âl *a.* having a
 settled comparative relation
 Proportionate, prô-p'ôr'sh'ân-ât *a.* adjusted
 to something else according to a certain
 rate
 Proposal, prô-p'ô-zál *s.* scheme propounded
 Propose, prô-p'ôze' *v. a.* to offer to the con-
 sideration
 Proposition, prô-p'ô-z'ish'ân *s.* a sentence
 in which any thing is affirmed or de-
 creed ; proposal [eration, to propose
 Propound, prô-p'ônd' *v. a.* to offer to consid-
 er
 Proprietor, prô-pr'î'ê-t'ur *s.* a possessor in
 his own right [justness
 Propriety, prô-pr'î'ê-tê *s.* exclusive right ;
 Propugn, prô-p'ûnê' *v. a.* to defend, to vin-
 dicate [ing forward
 Propulsion, prô-p'ûl'sh'ân *s.* the act of driv-
 ing
 Prorogation, prô-rô-gâ'sh'ân *s.* prolonga-
 tion ; interruption of the session of parli-
 ament by regal authority [put off
 Prorogue, prô-rôg' *v. a.* to protract ; to
 Prosaick, prô-zâ'ik *a.* resembling prose
 Proscribe, prô-sk'ribê' *v. a.* to censure ca-
 pitally
- Proscription, prô-sk'rip'sh'ân *s.* doom to
 death or confiscation
 Prose, prôze *s.* language not restrained to
 harmonick sounds or set number of syl-
 lables [continue ; to sue criminally
 Prosecute, prô-sê-k'utê *v. a.* to pursue ; to
 Prosecution, prô-sê-k'ut'sh'ân *s.* pursuit, en-
 deavour to carry on ; suit against a man
 in a criminal cause [any purpose
 Prosecutor, prô-sê-k'ut'ur *s.* a pursuer of
 Proselyte, prô-sê-l'itê *s.* a convert
 Prosemination, prô-sêm-mê-nâ'sh'ân *s.* pro-
 pagation by seed [metre or prosody
 Prosodian, prô-sô-dê-ân *s.* one skilled in
 Prosody, prô-sô-dê *s.* the part of gram-
 mar which teaches the sound and quan-
 tity of syllables, and the measures of
 verse
 Prosopopoeia, prô-sô-pô-pê-yâ *s.* personi-
 fication, figure by which things are
 made persons
 Prospect, prô-spêkt *s.* a view [distance
 Prospective, prô-spêk'tiv *a.* viewing at a
 Prosper, prô-sp'ur *v. a.* to favour [thrive
 Prosper, prô-sp'ur *v. n.* to be successful ; to
 Prosperity, prô-spêr'ê-tê *s.* success, good
 fortune [fortunate
 Prosperous, prô-sp'ur-ûs *a.* successful, for-
 tunate
 Prospection, prô-sp'ish'ê-ênse *s.* the act of
 looking forward [crimes for a reward
 Prostitute, prô-tê-t'utê *v. a.* to expose to
 Prostitution, prô-tê-t'utê *a.* sold to infamy or
 wickedness [strumpet
 Prostitute, prô-tê-t'utê *s.* a hireling ; a
 Prostitution, prô-tê-t'ut'sh'ân *s.* the state of
 being set to sale for vile purposes
 Prostrate, prô-strât *a.* lying at length
 Prostrate, prô-strâtê *v. a.* to throw down ;
 to fall down in adoration
 Prostration, prô-strâ'sh'ân *s.* the act of
 falling down in adoration
 Protect, prô-têkt' *v. a.* to defend
 Protection, prô-têk'sh'ân *s.* a defence, shel-
 ter from evil
 Protector, prô-têk't'ur *s.* a defender
 Protectorate, prô-têk'tô-râ-tê *s.* government
 by a protector
 Pretend, prô-tênd' *v. a.* to hold out
 Protest, prô-têst' *v. n.* to give a solemn de-
 claration of opinion or resolution

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, môve,

- Protest**, prò-tèst' *v. a.* to note the non-payment of a bill of exchange
- Protest**, prò-tèst', or prò-tèst *s.* a solemn declaration of opinion against something
- Protestant**, pròt-tès-tânt *a.* belonging to protestants
- Protestant**, pròt-tès-tânt *s.* one who protests against the church of Rome
- Protestantism**, pròt-tès-tân-tizm *s.* the protestant religion [declaration]
- Protestation**, pròt-tès-tà-shûn *s.* a solemn
- Prothonotary**, prò-thôn-nò-târ-è *s.* the head register [martyr]
- Protomartyr**, prò-tò-mâr-tûr *s.* the first
- Prototype**, prò-tò-tipe *s.* the original of a copy
- Protract**, prò-trákt' *v. a.* to draw out, to delay, to lengthen
- Protraction**, prò-trákt'shûn *s.* the act of drawing to length [ing]
- Protractive**, prò-trákt'tív *a.* dilatory, delay
- Protrude**, prò-trùde' *v. a.* to thrust forward
- Protrusion**, prò-tròò'zhûn *s.* the act of thrusting forward
- Protuberance**, prò-tù-bêr-âuse *s.* something swelling above the rest [prominent]
- Protuberant**, prò-tù-bêr-ânt *a.* swelling,
- Proud**, pròòd *a.* elated; haughty; salacious
- Proudly**, pròòd'lè *ad.* arrogantly
- Prove**, pròòv *v. a.* to evince; to try
- Provender**, pròv-vên-dêr *s.* dry food for brutes, hay and corn [adage]
- Proverb**, pròv-vêrb *s.* a common saying, an
- Proverbial**, prò-vêr-bê-âl *a.* mentioned in a
- Provide**, prò-vide' *v. a.* to procure [proverb]
- Providence**, pròv-vê-dênse *s.* foresight; the care of God over created beings; frugality [tious]
- Provident**, pròv-vê-dênt *a.* forecasting, cau-
- Providential**, pròv-ê-dên'shâl *a.* effected by providence
- Providently**, pròv-vê-dênt-lè *ad.* with foresight, with wise precaution [procures]
- Provider**, prò-vi'dêr *s.* he who provides or
- Province**, pròv-vînse *s.* a country governed by a delegate [province]
- Provincial**, prò-vîn'shâl *a.* relating to a
- Provincial**, prò-vîn'shâl *s.* a spiritual governor [a province]
- Provinciate**, prò-vîn'shê-âte *v. a.* to turn to
- Provision**, prò-vîzh'ûn *s.* the act of providing beforehand; measures taken; victuals [established]
- Provisional**, prò-vîzh'ûn-âl *a.* temporarily
- Provisionally**, prò-vîzh'ûn-âl-è *ad.* by proviso, prò-vi'zò *s.* stipulation [vision]
- Provocation**, pròv-ò-kà'shûn *s.* cause of anger
- Provocative**, prò-vò-kâ-tív *s.* any thing which revives a decayed appetite
- Provoke**, prò-vòke' *v. a.* to rouse, to incense
- Provokingly**, prò-vò'king-lè *ad.* in such a manner as to raise anger
- Provost**, pròv'vòst *s.* the chief of any body; as, The provost of a college [a ship]
- Prow**, pròò, or prò *s.* the head or forepart of
- Prowess**, pròò'ès, or prò'is *s.* bravery, valour, military gallantry
- Prowl**, pròòl *v. a.* to wander for prey
- Proximate**, pròks'è-mât *a.* next, near
- Proximity**, pròks'im'è-tè *s.* nearness
- Proxy**, pròks'ès *s.* the substitution of another
- Prude**, pròòd *s.* a woman over nice and scrupulous
- Prudence**, pròò-dênse *s.* wisdom applied to practice
- Prudent**, pròò-dênt *a.* practically wise
- Prudential**, pròò-dên'shâl *a.* eligible on principles of prudence [prudence]
- Prudentials**, pròò-dên'shâlz *s.* maxims of
- Prudently**, pròò-dênt-lè *ad.* discreetly
- Prudery**, pròòd'êr-è *s.* overmuch nicety in conduct
- Prudish**, pròòd'ish *a.* affectedly grave
- Prune**, pròòn *v. a.* to lop, to divest trees of their superfluities
- Prune**, pròòn *s.* a dried plum
- Prunello**, pròò-nêl'lo *s.* a kind of stuff
- Prurience**, pròò-rê-ênse *s.* an itching or great
- Prurient**, pròò-rê-ênt *a.* itching [desire]
- Pry**, prî *v. n.* to peep narrowly
- Psalm**, sâm *s.* a holy song
- Psalmist**, sâl'mîst *s.* a writer of holy songs
- Psalmody**, sâl'mò-dè *s.* the act of singing holy songs
- Psalter**, sâwl'tûr *s.* a psalm book
- Psaltery**, sâwl'tûr-è *s.* a kind of harp beaten with sticks
- Pshaw**, shâw *int.* an expression of contempt
- Ptisan**, tîz-zân' *s.* a medical drink

nỗ, nôt—tùbê, tât, bắl—ôl—pồand—thin, THIS.

- Puberty, pù'bêr-tê *s.* the time of life in which the two sexes begin first to be acquainted
- Pubescence, pù'bê's'sênc *s.* the state of arriving at puberty
- Publican, pù'b'le-kân *s.* a man that keeps a house of general entertainment; a toll-gatherer [publishing]
- Publication, pù'b'le-ká'shủn *s.* the act of
- Public, pù'b'lik *a.* belonging to a state or nation; open, notorious [nation]
- Publick, pù'b'lik *s.* the general body of a
- Publicly, pù'b'lik-lê *ad.* openly
- Publish, pù'b'lish *v. a.* to make known
- Publisher, pù'b'lish-âr *s.* one who makes publick; one who puts out a book into the world
- Pucelage, pù'sêl-âdjê *s.* a state of virginity
- Pucker, pùk'kủr *v. a.* to gather into wrinkles, to contract into folds
- Pudder, pùd'dủr *s.* a tumult
- Pudder, pùd'dủr *v. a.* to perplex, to disturb
- Pudding, pùd'ding *s.* a kind of food variously compounded [dirty plash]
- Puddle, pùd'di *s.* a small muddy lake, a
- Pudicity, pù-dis'sê-tê *s.* modesty, chastity
- Puerile, pù'ê-ril *a.* childish, boyish
- Puerility, pù'ê-ril'ê-tê *s.* childishness
- Puff, pủf *s.* a small blast of wind; a fungus; any thing light and porous; something to sprinkle powder on the hair
- Puff, pủf *v. a.* to swell as with wind; to blow up with praise
- Puffy, pủf'fê *a.* windy, flatulent, turgid
- Pug, pủg *s.* a kind name of a monkey
- Pugnacious, pủg-ná'shủn *a.* inclinable to fight, quarrelsome
- Pugnacity, pủg-ná's'sê-tê *s.* quarrelsome-ness, inclination to fight
- Puisse, pủ'ne *a.* young, younger [force]
- Puissance, pủ'is-sânse *s.* power, strength,
- Puissant, pủ'is-sânt *a.* powerful
- Puke, pủkê *s.* a vomit
- Puke, pủkê *v. n.* to vomit
- Pulchritude, pủl'krê-tủdê *s.* beauty
- Pule, pủlê *v. n.* to cry like a chicken
- Pull, pủl *v. a.* to draw forcibly
- Pull, pủl *s.* the act of pulling
- Pullet, pủl'lit *s.* a young hen [ning cord]
- Pulley, pủl'le *s.* a small wheel for a run-
- Pulmonary, pủl'mô-nâr-ê *a.* belonging to
- Pulp, pủlp *s.* the soft part of fruit [the lung]
- Pulpit, pủl'pít *s.* a place raised on high where a speaker stands; the higher desk
- Pulpous, pủlp'ủs *a.* soft [in a church]
- Pulsation, pủl-sá'shủn *s.* the act of beating with quick strokes against any thing opposing
- Pulse, pủlse *s.* the motion of any artery as the blood is driven through it [powder]
- Pulverize, pủl'vêr-lze *v. a.* to reduce to
- Pulverization, pủl'vêr-ê-zá'shủn *s.* act of reducing to powder
- Pulvil, pủl'vủl *s.* sweet scents
- Pulvil, pủl'vủl *v. a.* to sprinkle with perfumes in powder
- Pumice, pủ'mis *s.* a cinder of some fossil
- Pump, pủmp *s.* an engine by which water is drawn up from wells; a kind of shoe
- Pump, pủmp *v. n.* to work a pump
- Pump, pủmp *v. a.* to examine artfully
- Pun, pủn *s.* an equivocation, a quibble
- Pun, pủn *v. n.* to quibble
- Punch, pủnsh *v. a.* to bore or perforate by driving a sharp instrument
- Punch, pủnsh *s.* a pointed instrument; a liquor; the harlequin of a puppet-show
- Puncheon, pủnsh'ủn *s.* a measure of liquids
- Punctilio, pủngk-tủl'yỏ *s.* nicety of behaviour
- Punctilious, pủngk-tủl'yỏ *a.* nice, exact
- Puncto, pủngk'tỏ *s.* the point in fencing
- Punctual, pủngk'tshủ-ủl *a.* exact, nice
- Punctuality, pủngk'tshủ-ủl'ê-tê *s.* nicety
- Punctually, pủngk'tshủ-ủl-ê *ad.* nicely, exactly
- Punctuation, pủngk'tshủ-ủl'shủn *s.* the act or method of pointing [a sharp point]
- Puncture, pủngk'tshủrê *s.* a hole made with
- Pungency, pủn'jêủn-sê *s.* power of pricking; acrimoniousness
- Pungent, pủn'jêủt *a.* pricking, acrimonious
- Puniness, pủ'nê-nêủs *s.* smallness
- Punish, pủn'nủsh *v. a.* to chastise [ishment]
- Punishable, pủn'nủsh-ủl *a.* worthy of punishment
- Punishment, pủn'nủsh-mêủt *s.* an infliction imposed in vengeance of a crime
- Punition, pủ-nủsh'ủn *s.* punishment
- Punitive, pủ'nê-tủv *a.* inflicting punishment
- Punk, pủngk *s.* a common prostitute

- Punster**, pân'stôr *s.* a quibbler, a low wit
Puny, pû'nê *a.* young, inferiour, petty
Pup, pûp *v. n.* to bring forth whelps
Pupil, pû'pîl *s.* the apple of the eye ; a scholar
Pupilage, pû-pîl-âdje *s.* state of being a scholar ; wardship, minority [pil or ward
Pupillary, pû-pîl-âr-ê *a.* pertaining to a pupil
Puppet, pûp'it *s.* a small image moved by men in a mock drama
Puppetshow, pûp'it-shô *s.* a mock drama performed by images [nent fellow
Puppy, pûp'pê *s.* a whelp ; an imperti-
Purblind, pûr'blînd *a.* near-sighted
Purchase, pûr'tshâs *v. a.* to buy for a price ; to obtain at any expense
Purchase, pûr'tshâs *s.* any thing bought or obtained for a price
Purchaser, pûr'tshâs-âr *s.* a buyer
Pure, pûre *a.* not sullied, clear, chaste
Purely, pûr'le *ad.* in a pure manner
Pureness, pûr'nês *s.* clearness, chasteness
Purgation, pûr-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of cleansing
Purgative, pûr-gâ-tîv *a.* cathartick [ing
Purgatory, pûr-gâ-tûr-ê *s.* a place of purgation after death
Purge, pûrdje *v. a.* to cleanse, to clear
Purge, pûrdje *s.* a cathartick medicine
Purification, pû-rê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of making pure [power to make pure
Purificatory, pû-rîf'fê-kâ-tûr-ê *a.* having
Purifier, pû-rê-fl-âr *s.* cleanser, refiner
Purify, pû-rê-fl *v. a.* to make pure
Puritan, pû-rê-tân *s.* a sectary [puritans
Puritanical, pû-rê-tân'nê-kâl *a.* relating to
Purity, pû-rê-tê *s.* cleanness, chastity
Purl, pûrl *s.* a kind of lace ; a medicated malt liquor [gentle noise
Purl, pûrl *v. n.* to murmur, to flow with a
Purlieu, pûr'lû *s.* border, enclosure [theft
Purlain, pûr-lôn' *v. a.* to steal, to take by
Purple, pûr'pl *a.* red tinged with blue
Purples, pûr'plz *s.* spots of livid red, which break out in malignant fevers
Purplish, pûr'pl-ish *a.* somewhat purple
Purport, pûr'pôrt *s.* design, tendency
Purport, pûr'pôrt *v. n.* to intend, to show
Purpose, pûr'pûs *s.* intention, design
Purpose, pûr'pûs *v. n.* to intend
Purposely, pûr'pûs.lê *ad.* by design
- Purr**, pûr'v *v. n.* to murmur as a cat
Purse, pûrse *s.* a small bag for money
Purse, pûrse *v. a.* to contract as a purse
Purseproud, pûrse'prôûd *a.* puffed up with money
Purser, pûr'sûr *s.* the paymaster of a ship
Pursiness, pûr'sê-nês *s.* shortness of breath
Pursuable, pûr-sû-â-bl *a.* what may be pursued
Pursuance, pûr-sû-ânse *s.* process [sued
Pursuant, pûr-sû-ânt *a.* done in consequence or prosecution of any thing [to imitate
Pursue, pûr-sû'v *a.* to chase ; to prosecute ;
Pursuit, pûr-sûte' *s.* the act of following
Pursuivant, pûr'swê-vânt *s.* an attendant on the heralds
Pursy, pûr'sê *a.* short breasted and fat
Purtenance, pûr'tên-ânse *s.* the pluck of an animal [and matter
Purulence, pûr'û-lênse *s.* generation of pus
Purulent, pûr'û-lênt *a.* consisting of pus
Purvey, pûr-vâ' *v. n.* to buy in provisions
Purveyance, pûr-vâ-ânse *s.* procurement of victuals
Purveyor, pûr-vâ-âr *s.* a procurer [sore
Pus, pûs *s.* the matter of a well-digested
Push, pûsh *v. a.* to thrust, to urge [trial
Push, pûsh *s.* thrust ; an impulse ; assault ;
Pushing, pûsh'ing *a.* enterprising [ardice
Pusillanimity, pû-sîl-lân-im'mê-tê *s.* cowardice
Pusillanimous, pû-sîl-ân-nê-mûs *a.* cowardly
Puss, pûs *s.* a cat, a hare
Pustule, pûs'tshûle *s.* a pimple
Pustulous, pûs'tshû-lûs *a.* pimply
Put, pût *v. a.* to lay, to place, to cause
Put, pût *s.* a rustick, a clown
Putid, pû'tîd *a.* mean, low
Putrefaction, pû-trê-fâk'shûn *s.* the state of growing rotten [ten
Putrefactive, pû-trê-fâk'tîv *a.* making rot-
Putrefy, pû-trê-fl *v. a.* to make rotten, to corrupt [rotting
Putrescence, pû-três'sênsê *s.* the state of
Putrescent, pû-três'sênt *a.* growing rotten
Putrid, pû'trîd *a.* rotten, corrupt
Putty, pût'tê *s.* a kind of powder on which glass is ground ; cement used by glaziers
Puzzle, pûz'zl *v. a.* to perplex, to embarrass
Puzzle, pûz'zl *s.* embarrassment, perplexity
Pygmean, pîg-mê-ân *a.* belonging to a pig-
Pygmy, pîg'mê *s.* a dwarf [my

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búli—díl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Pyramid, pîr'-á-mîd *s.* a solid figure, whose base is a polygon, and whose sides are plane triangles, their several points meeting in one

Pyramidal, pè-rám'-è-dál

Pyramidical, pîr'-á-mîd'-è-kál

} *a.* having

the form of a pyramid

Pyre, plrè *s.* a pile to be burnt

Pyrites, pè-rî'téz *s.* firestone

[fire

Pyromancy, pîr'-ô-mân-sè *s.* divination

Pyrotechnicks, pîr'-ô-ték'-nîks *s.* the art of fireworks

[versal doubt

Pyrrhonism, pîr'-rò-nîzm *s.* scepticism, uni-

Pythagorean, pè-thág'-ô-rè'-ân *a.* founded on the opinion of Pythagoras

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QUACK, kwák *v. n.* to cry like a duck

Quack, kwák *s.* a boastful pretender to arts which he does not understand; a vain boastful pretender to physick

Quackery, kwák'-kûr'-è *s.* mean or bad acts in physick

[longing to Lent

Quadragesimal, kwód'-rá-jès'-sè-mál *a.* be-

Quadrangle, kwód'-ráng-gl *s.* a surface with four right angles

Quadrangular, kwá-drán'-gú-lûr *a.* square, having four right angles

Quadrant, kwá-dránt *s.* an instrument with which latitudes are taken

Quadrantal, kwá-drán'-tál *a.* in the fourth part of a circle

Quadrante, kwá'-dráte *a.* square

Quadrante, kwá'-dráte *s.* a square

[square

Quadratick, kwá-drát'-ik *a.* belonging to a

Quadrature, kwód'-rá-tûre *s.* act of squaring, state of being squared

Quadrennial, kwá-drèn'-nè-ál *a.* happening once in four years

[red

Quadrable, kwód'-rè-bl *a.* that may be squared

Quadrille, ká-dríl' *s.* a game at cards

Quadripartite, kwá-drip'-pár-títe *a.* divided into four parts

[goes on four legs

Quadruped, kwód'-drù-péd *s.* an animal that

Quadruple, kwód'-drù-pl *a.* fourfold

Quadruplication, kwód'-drù-plè-ká'shûn *s.* taking a thing four times

Quære, kwè-rè *s.* inquire, seek

Quaff, kwáf *v. a.* to drink, to swallow in large draughts

Quaggy, kwág'-gè *a.* boggy, soft

Quagmire, kwág'-mîre *s.* a shaking marsh

Quail, kwále *s.* a bird of game

[affected

Quaint, kwánt' *a.* minutely exact; neat;

Quaintly, kwánt'lè *ad.* nicely, exactly; art-

fully

Quaintness, kwánt'nès *s.* nicety, petty elegance

[fear

Quake, kwáke *v. n.* to shake with cold or

Quaker, kwá'-kûr *s.* a religious sectary

Qualification, kwól'-lè-ká'shûn *s.* accomplishment; abatement

Qualify, kwól'-lè-fl *v. a.* to fit for any thing;

to accomplish; to abate; to regulate

Quality, kwól'-lè-tè *s.* nature relatively considered; property; rank

Qualm, kwám *s.* a sudden fit of sickness

Qualmish, kwám'-ish *a.* seized with sickly languor

[culty

Quandary, kwón-dá-rè *s.* a doubt, a diffi-

Quantity, kwón-tè-tè *s.* bulk or weight;

proportion; the measure of time in pronouncing a syllable

Quantum, kwón-tûm *s.* the quantity

Quarantine, kwór-rân-tèen' *s.* forty days, being the time which a ship suspected

of infection, is obliged to forbear intercourse or commerce

Quarrel, kwór-rîl *s.* a brawl, a scuffle

[ble

Quarrel, kwór-rîl *v. n.* to debate, to squab-

Quarrelsome, kwór-rîl-sûm *a.* inclined to brawls, choleric

Quarrelsome, kwór-rîl-sûm-nès *s.* cholericness, petulance

Quarry, kwór-rè *s.* game flown at by a hawk, a stone mine

[out stones

Quarry, kwór-rè *v. n.* to prey upon, to dig

Quart, kwórt *s.* the fourth part of a gallon

Quartan, kwór-tân *s.* the fourth-day ague

Quartation, kwór-tá'shûn *s.* a chemical operation

Quarter, kwór-tûr *s.* a fourth part; the place where soldiers are lodged; mercy

granted by a conqueror; a measure of eight bushels

Quarter, kwór-tûr *v. a.* to divide into four parts; to lodge soldiers; to bear as appen-

dage to hereditary arms

[levance

Quarterage, kwór-tûr-ídje *s.* a quarterly al-

Quarterday, kwór-tûr-dá *s.* one of the four

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, nôve,

- days in the year on which rent or interest is paid [per deck]
- Quarterdeck, kwôr'tûr-dêk s. the short up
- Quarterly, kwôr'tûr-lê a. containing a fourth part
- Quarterly, kwôr'tûr-lê ad. once in a quarter
- Quartermaster, kwôr'tûr-mâ-stâr s. one who regulates the quarters of soldiers
- Quartern, kwôr'tûrn s. a gill, the fourth part of a pint [fence]
- Quarterstaff, kwôr'tûr-stâf s. a staff of de-
- Quarto, kwôr'tò s. a book in which every sheet makes four leaves
- Quash, kwôsh v. a. to crush, to subdue
- Quaternion, kwâ-têr'nê-ôn } s. the number
- Quaternity, kwâ-têr'nê-tê } s. four
- Quatrain, kwâ'trîn s. a stanza of four lines rhyming alternately
- Quaver, kwâ'vâr v. n. to shake the voice
- Quay, kê s. an artificial bank to the sea or river
- Quean, kwêne s. a worthless woman
- Queasy, kwê'zê a. fastidious, squeamish
- Queasiness, kwê'zê-nês s. fastidiousness, sickness [preme governess]
- Queen, kwêen s. the wife of a king, a su-
- Queer, kwêér a. odd, strange
- Queerly, kwêér'lê ad. particularly, oddly
- Queerness, kwêér'nês s. oddness, particu-
- Quell, kwêl v. a. to crush, to subdue [larity]
- Quench, kwêns v. a. to extinguish [ble]
- Quenchless, kwêns'hlês a. unextinguish-
- Querent, kwê'rênt s. the complainant
- Querist, kwê'rîst s. an inquirer
- Querpo, kwê'r'pò s. a dress close to the body, a waistcoat [ually complaining]
- Querulous, kwê'r'û-lûs a. mourning, habit-
- Querulousness, kwê'r'û-lûs-nês s. habit of complaining mournfully
- Query, kwê'rê s. a question
- Query, kwê'rê v. a. to ask questions
- Quest, kwêst s. act of seeking; an empannelled jury [quiry]
- Question, kwêst'tshûn s. interrogatory; in-
- Question, kwêst'tshûn v. n. to inquire
- Question, kwêst'tshûn v. a. to doubt, to be uncertain of [disputable]
- Questionable, kwêst'tshûn-â-bl a. doubtful
- Questionless, kwêst'tshûn-lês ad. certainly, without doubt
- Questman, kwêst'mân s. starter of lawsuits or prosecutions
- Questuary, kwêst'tshû-â-rê a. studious of
- Quibble, kwîb'bl v. n. to pun [profit]
- Quibble, kwîb'bl s. a low conceit, a pun
- Quibbler, kwîb'bl-âr s. a punster
- Quick, kwîk a. living, swift
- Quick, kwîk ad. nimbly, speedily
- Quick, kwîk s. the living flesh; plants o' hawthorn [hasten]
- Quicken, kwîk'kn v. a. to make alive, to
- Quicken, kwîk'kn v. n. to become alive
- Quicklime, kwîk'lîme s. lime unquenched
- Quickly, kwîk'lê ad. nimbly, speedily
- Quickness, kwîk'nês s. speed, activity
- Quicksand, kwîk'sând s. moving sand
- Quickset, kwîk'sêt s. living plant set to grow [sight]
- Quicksighted, kwîk-sl'têd a. having a sharp
- Quicksilver, kwîk'sîl-vâr s. mercury
- Quiddity, kwîd'ê-tê s. essence; a cavil
- Quiescence, kwî-ês'sênsê s. rest, repose
- Quiescent, kwî-ês'sênt a. resting
- Quiet, kwî-êt a. still, peaceable
- Quiet, kwî-êt s. rest, repose
- Quiet, kwî-êt v. a. to calm, to still
- Quietly, kwî-êt-lê ad. calmly, at rest
- Quietness, kwî-êt-nês s. coolness of temper; peace; stillness
- Quietude, kwî-ê-tûde s. rest, repose
- Quill, kwîl s. the strong feather of the wing, of which a pen is made; dart of a porcupine
- Quilt, kwîlt s. a cover of a bed
- Quilt, kwîlt v. a. to stitch one cloth upon another with something soft between
- Quince, kwînsê s. a tree, the fruit [them]
- Quinquangular, kwîn-kwâng'gù-lâr a. having five corners
- Quinquennial, kwîn-kwên'nê-âl a. lasting five years, happening once in five years
- Quinsy, kwîn'zê s. a tumid inflammation in the throat
- Quint, kînt s. a set of five [top]
- Quintain, kwîn'tîn s. a post with a turning
- Quintessence, kwîn-tês'sênsê s. an extract from any thing, containing all its virtues
- Quintuple, kwîn'tû-pl a. fivefold
- Quip, kwîp s. a sharp jest, a taunt
- Quire, kwîre s. a body of singers; a bun

dle of paper consisting of twenty-four sheets
 Quire, kwîre *v. n.* to sing in concert
 Quirister, kwîr'is-tûr *s.* a chorister
 Quirk, kwêrk *s.* subtilty, nicety
 Quit, kwît *v. a.* to discharge an obligation, to make even; to resign, to give up
 Quite, kwite *ad.* completely, perfectly
 Quirrent, kwîr'rênt *s.* small rent reserved
 Quittance, kwît'tânse *s.* discharge
 Quiver, kwîv'vûr *s.* a case for arrows
 Quiver, kwîv'vûr *v. n.* to quake, to shiver
 Quodlibet, kwôd'lê-bê't *s.* a nice point, a subtilty
 Quoit, kwôit *s.* something thrown to a great distance to a certain point [merly]
 Quondam, kwôn'dâm *a.* having been formerly
 Quorum, kwô'rûm *s.* a bench of justices, such a number of any officers as is sufficient to do business
 Quota, kwô'tâ *s.* a share, a proportion
 Quotation, kwô'tâ-shûn *s.* citation; passage quoted
 Quote, kwôte *v. a.* to cite an authour
 Quoth, kwûth *verb. imp.* say or said
 Quotidian, kwô-tîd'jê-âm *a.* daily
 Quotient, kwô'shênt *s.* the number produced by division

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RABBET, râb'bît *s.* a joint made by paring two pieces so that they wrap over one another
 Rabbi, râb'bê } *s.* a doctor among the
 Rabbîn, râb'bîn } Jews
 Rabbinical, râb-bîn'ê-kâl *a.* belonging to the Rabbins
 Rabbit, râb'bît *s.* a furry animal
 Rabble, râb'bl *s.* a tumultuous crowd
 Rabblement, râb'bl-mênt *s.* noisy assembly of mean people
 Rabid, râb'bîd *a.* fierce, furious
 Race, ràse *s.* a family; generation; a particular breed; contest in running; course
 Racehorse, ràse'hôrse *s.* a horse bred to run for prizes [in speed]
 Racer, ràse'ûr *s.* runner, one that contends
 Raciness, rà'sê-nês *s.* the quality of being racy
 Rack, râk *s.* an engine of torture; torture;

a wooden grate in which hay is placed for cattle [draw off from the lees]
 Rack, râk *v. a.* to torment; to stretch; to
 Rack-rent, râk'rênt *s.* rent raised to the uttermost
 Racket, râk'kît *s.* a clattering noise; the instrument with which players strike the ball
 Racy, rà'sê *a.* strong, flavoured
 Radiance, rà'dê-ânse }
 Radiancy, rà'dê-ân-sê } *s.* sparkling lustre
 Radiant, rà'dê-ânta *a.* shining, brightly sparkling
 Radiate, rà'dê-âte *v. n.* to emit rays [ling]
 Radiation, rà'dê-â'shûn *s.* beamy lustre, emission of rays
 Radical, ràd'dê-kâl *a.* primitive, original
 Radically, ràd'dê-kâl-lê *ad.* originally
 Radicalness, ràd'dê-kâl-nês *s.* state of being radical [deeply]
 Radicate, ràd'dê-kâte *v. a.* to root, to plant
 Radish, ràd'dîsh *s.* a well known root
 Radius, rà'dê-ûs *s.* the semi-diameter of a circle
 Raffle, ràf'fl *v. n.* to cast dice for a prize
 Raffle, ràf'fl *s.* a species of game or lottery
 Raft, ràft *s.* a float made by laying pieces of timber cross each other [a house]
 Rafter, ràf'tûr *s.* the secondary timbers of
 Rag, râg *s.* a piece of cloth torn from the rest, a tatter; worn-out clothes [fellow]
 Ragamuffin, râg-â-mûf'fîn *s.* a paltry mean
 Rage, ràdje *s.* violent anger, vehement fury
 Rage, ràdie *v. n.* to be in a fury, to be heated with excessive anger
 Rageful, ràdje'fûl *a.* furious [ed in tatters]
 Ragged, râg'gîd *a.* rent into tatters; dress-
 Ragingly, rà'jîng-lê *ad.* with vehement fury
 Ragman, râg'mân *s.* one who deals in rags
 Ragout, rà-gôô' *s.* meat stewed and highly seasoned [of two upright posts]
 Rail, ràle *s.* a cross beam fixed in the ends
 Rail, ràle *v. a.* to enclose with rails
 Rail, ràle *v. n.* to use insolent and reproachful language [proachful language]
 Railing, rà'ling *s.* a series of rails; re-
 Rallery, ràl'lêr-ê *s.* slight satire
 Raiment, rà'mênt *s.* vesture, dress
 Rain, ràne *v. n.* to fall in drops from the clouds; to fall as rain [the clouds]
 Rain, ràne *s.* the moisture that falls from

f'ate, f'ar, f'all, f'at—mè, m'êt—pline, p'ín—nò, m'òve,

Rainbow, r'au'e'bò s. the iris, the semicircle of various colours which appears in showery weather
 Rainy, r'au'e'è a. showery, wet
 Raise, r'au'e v. a. to lift ; to erect ; to exalt ; to advance ; to excite
 Raisin, r'è'z'n s. a dried grape.
 Rake, r'au'e s. an instrument with teeth ; a loose, disorderly fellow
 Rake, r'au'e v. a. to gather with a rake ; to search with eager and vehement diligence ; to fire on a ship in the direction of head and stern
 Rakish, r'au'e'ish a. loose, dissolute
 Rally, r'al'l'è v. a. to put disordered forces into order ; to treat with satirical merriment
 Ram, r'âm s. a male sheep ; an instrument to batter walls
 Ram, r'âm v. a. to drive with violence
 Ramble, r'âm'bl v. n. to rove loosely and irregularly
 Ramble, r'âm'bl s. irregular excursion
 Rambler, r'âm'bl'ûr s. rover, wanderer
 Ramification, r'âm-mè-fè-ká'shûn s. division or separation into branches, the act of branching out
 Ramify, r'âm'mè-fl v. a. to separate into branches
 Rammer, r'âm'mûr s. an instrument with which any thing is driven hard
 Ramous, r'âm'mûs a. branchy
 Ramp, r'âmp v. n. to leap with violence ; to climb as a plant
 Ramp, r'âmp s. leap, spring
 Rampant, r'âmp'ânt a. exuberant, overgrowing restraint
 Rampart, r'âm'pârt } the wall round for-
 Rampire, r'âm'pire } s. tified places
 Ran, r'ân pret. of run
 Rancid, r'ân'sid a. strong-scented
 Rancidness, r'ân'sid-n'è } s. strong scent
 Rancidity, r'ân'sid'è-tè }
 Rancorous, r'âng'kûr-ûs a. malignant
 Rancour, r'âng'kûr s. inveterate malignity
 Random, r'ân'dûm s. want of direction
 Random, r'ân'dûm a. done by chance
 Rang, r'âng pret. of ring [over
 Range, r'ânje v. a. to place in order ; to rove

Range, r'ânje s. a rank ; a class ; excursion, room for excursion
 Ranger, r'ân'jôr s. a rover ; an officer who tends the game of a forest
 Rank, r'ângk a. high growing, luxuriant ; strong-scented ; gross, coarse
 Rank, r'ângk s. line of men placed abreast ; a row ; class [in any particular class
 Rank, r'ângk v. a. to place abreast ; to range
 Rangle, r'âng'kl v. n. to fester
 Rankly, r'ângk'lè ad. coarsely, grossly
 Rankness, r'ângk'n'è s. exuberance, superfluity of growth
 Ransack, r'ân'sák v. a. to plunder ; to search narrowly
 Ransom, r'ân'sâm s. price paid for liberty
 Ransom, r'ân'sâm v. a. to redeem
 Rant, r'ânt v. a. to rave in violent or high-sounding language
 Rant, r'ânt s. high-sounding language
 Rantipole, r'ânt'è-pôle a. wild, rakish
 Rap, r'âp v. n. to strike with a quick smart blow
 Rap, r'âp s. a quick smart blow
 Rapacious, r'â-pá'shûs a. given to plunder, seizing by violence
 Rapaciously, r'â-pá'shûs-lè ad. by rapine
 Rapacity, r'â-pás'sè-tè s. addictedness to plunder, exercise of plunder
 Rape, r'âpe s. violent defloration of chastity ; something snatched away ; a plant
 Rapid, r'âp'id a. quick, swift
 Rapidity, r'â-pid'è-tè s. velocity, swiftness
 Rapidly, r'âp'id-lè ad. swiftly
 Rapier, r'â'pè-êr s. a small sword used only in thrusting
 Rapine, r'âp'in s. violence, force
 Rapture, r'âp'tshûre s. ecstasy, transport
 Rapturous, r'âp'tshûr-ûs a. exstaltick, transporting
 Rare, r'âre a. scarce, uncommon ; subtle
 Rarefaction, r'âr-rè-fák'shûn s. extension of the parts of a body
 Rarefy, r'âr-rè-fl v. a. to make thin
 Rarefy, r'âr-rè-fl v. n. to become thin
 Rarely, r'âr'lè ad. seldom ; finely
 Rareness, r'âr'n'è } s. uncommonness
 Rarity, r'âr'è-tè }
 Rascal, r'âs'kâl s. a mean fellow, a scoundrel

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- Rascallion**, răs-kăl'yăn s. one of the lowest people
Rascally, răs-kăl-ê a. mean, worthless
Rase, raze v. a. to skim, to strike on the surface; to destroy
Rash, răs a. hasty, precipitate
Rash, răs s. a breaking out
Rasher, răs'ôr s. a thin slice of bacon
Rashly, răs'lê ad. hastily, violently
Rashness, răs'nês s. foolish contempt of danger
Rasp, răs s. a berry; a rough file
Rasp, răs v. a. to rub to powder
Raspberry, răs'bêr-ê s. a kind of berry
Rasure, ră'zhûre s. the act of scraping; a mark in a writing where something has been rubbed out
Rat, răt s. an animal of the mouse kind
Ratable, răt-tă-bl a. set at a certain value
Ratafia, răt-ă-fê'ă s. a fine liquor, prepared from the kernels of apricots and spirits
Ratan, răt-tăn' s. an Indian cane
Rate, râte s. price fixed; degree; quantity assignable; tax imposed by the parish
Rate, râte v. a. to value; to chide hastily
Rath, răt a. early, coming before the time
Rather, răt'ôr ad. more willingly; preferably [fruit kernels]
Ratifa, răt-ê-fê'ê s. a liquor flavoured with
Ratification, răt-tê-fê-kă'shûn s. confirmation
Ratify, răt-tê-fl v. a. to confirm, to settle [tion]
Ratio, ră'shê-ô s. proportion [to argue]
Ratiocinate, răs-ê-ôs-ê-nâte v. a. to reason
Ratiocination, răs-ê-ôs-ê-nă'shûn s. the act of reasoning [wise]
Rational, răs'ân-âl a. agreeable to reason;
Rationality, răs-ê-ô-năl'ê-tê s. the power of reasoning
Rationally, răs'ân-âl-ê ad. reasonably
Ratsbane, răt'sbâne s. arsenick
Rattle, răt'tl v. n. to make a quick sharp noise; to speak eagerly and noisily
Rattle, răt'tl s. a quick noise nimbly repeated; empty and loud talk; an instrument which, agitated, makes a clattering noise [pent]
Rattlesnake, răt'tl-snake s. a kind of serpent
Ravage, răs'vîdje v. a. to lay waste
Ravage, răs'vîdje s. spoil, ruin, waste
Ravager, răs'vîdje-ôr s. plunderer, spoiler
Rave, rave v. n. to be delirious; to burst out into furious exclamations
Ravel, răs'vl v. a. to entangle [tion]
Ravelin, răs'vln s. a half moon in fortification
Raven, răs'vn s. a large black fowl
Raven, răs'vn v. a. to devour with great eagerness and rapacity
Ravenous, răs'vn-ôs a. voracious
Ravenously, răs'vn-ôs-lê ad. voraciously
Ravenousness, răs'vn-ôs-nês s. rage for prey, furious voracity
Ravin, răs'vn s. prey; rapine
Ravish, răs'vîsh v. a. to constuprate by force; to take away by violence; to delight
Ravisher, răs'vîsh-ôr s. one who takes any thing by violence [transport, rapture]
Ravishment, răs'vîsh-mênt s. violation;
Raw, răs a. not subdued by the fire; not covered with the skin; bleak, chill
Rawboned, răs'bônd a. having bones scarcely covered with flesh [skillfulness]
Rawness, răs'nês s. state of being raw; un-
Ray, răs s. a beam of light; a fish
Raze, raze s. a root of ginger
Raze, raze v. a. to overthrow; to efface
Razor, ră'zôr s. a knife used in shaving
Razure, ră'zhûre s. act of erasing
Reaccess, rê-ăk-sês' s. visit renewed
Reach, rêtsh v. a. to touch with the hand extended; to arrive at; to extend
Reach, rêtsh s. act of reaching or bringing by extension of the hand; power; contrivance, artful scheme
React, rê-ăkt' v. a. to return the impression
Reaction, rê-ăk'shûn s. the reciprocation of any impulse or force impressed
Read, rêd v. a. to peruse; to discover
Read, rêd part. a. skilful by reading
Readeption, rê-ăd-êp'shûn s. recovering act of regaining
Reader, rêd'ôr s. one who reads
Readily, rêd-dê-lê ad. expeditely, with little hinderance or delay
Readiness, rêd-dê-nês s. expediteness, promptitude; facility
Reading, rêd'ing s. study, perusal of books; a lecture
Readmission, rê-ăd-mîsh'ân s. the act of admitting again
Readmit, rê-ăd-mî' v. a. to let in again

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

Ready, rêd'dê <i>a.</i> prompt ; prepared ; willing ; near ; opportune	Rebound, rê-bôund' <i>v. n.</i> to spring back
Readfirmance, rê-âf-fêr'mânse <i>s.</i> second affirmation	Rebound, rê-bôund' <i>s.</i> resiliation
Real, rê-âl <i>a.</i> true, genuine	Rebuff, rê-bûf' <i>s.</i> repercussion, quick and sudden resistance
Reality, rê-âl-ê-tê <i>s.</i> truth, what is	Rebuff, rê-bûf' <i>v. a.</i> to beat back
Realize, rê-âl-ize <i>v. a.</i> to bring into being or	Rebuild, rê-bîld' <i>v. a.</i> to re-edify
Really, rê-âl-ê <i>ad.</i> with actual existence	Rebuke, rê-bûke' <i>v. a.</i> to chide
Realm, rêlm <i>s.</i> a kingdom	Rebuke, rê-bûke' <i>s.</i> reprehension, chiding expression
Ream, rême <i>s.</i> a bundle of paper containing twenty quires	Rebus, rê'bûs <i>s.</i> a kind of riddle
Reanimate, rê-ân-nê-mâte <i>v. a.</i> to restore to	Recall, rê-kâll' <i>v. a.</i> to call back, to revoke
Reannex, rê-ân-nêks' <i>v. a.</i> to annex again	Recall, rê-kâll' <i>s.</i> revocation
Reap, rêpe <i>v. a.</i> to cut corn ; to gather, to obtain	Recant, rê-kânt' <i>v. a.</i> to retract, to recall
Reaper, rê'pûr <i>s.</i> one that cuts corn at harvest	Recantation, rê-kân-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> retraction
Rear, rêre <i>s.</i> the hinder troop ; the last class	Recapitulate, rê-kâ-pît'tshû-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to repeat again distinctly
Rear, rêre <i>a.</i> half roasted, half sodden.	Recapitulation, rê-kâ-pît-tshû-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> distinct repetition of the principal points
Rear, rêre <i>v. a.</i> to raise up ; to educate ; to rouse	Recapitulatory, rê-kâ-pît'tshû-lâ-tûr-ê <i>a.</i> repeating again
Rearward, rêre'wârd <i>s.</i> the last troop ; the latter part	Recede, rê-sêd' <i>v. n.</i> to fall back ; to desist
Reascend, rê-âs-sênd' <i>v. n.</i> to climb again	Receipt, rê-sête' <i>s.</i> the act of receiving ; a note by which money is acknowledged to have been received ; prescription of ingredients
Reason, rê'zn <i>s.</i> cause, principle ; argument, motive	Received
Reason, rê'zn <i>v. n.</i> to argue rationally ; to debate	Receivable, rê-sê'vâ-bl <i>a.</i> capable of being
Reasonable, rê'zn-â-bl <i>a.</i> having the faculty of reason ; agreeable to reason	Receive, rê-sêve' <i>v. a.</i> to take ; to admit
Reasonably, rê'zn-â-blê <i>ad.</i> agreeably to reason ; moderately	Receiver, rê-sê'vûr <i>s.</i> one who receives ; a vessel
Reasoner, rê'zn-ûr <i>s.</i> one who reasons, an	Recency, rê'sên-sê <i>s.</i> newness, lateness
Reasoning, rê'zn-îng <i>s.</i> argument	Recent, rê'sênt <i>a.</i> new ; late
Reassemble, rê-âs-sêm'bl <i>v. a.</i> to collect	Recently, rê'sênt-lê <i>ad.</i> newly, freshly
Reassume, rê-âs-sûme' <i>v. a.</i> to resume, to take again	Recentness, rê'sênt-nêss <i>s.</i> newness, freshness
Reassure, rê-â-shûre' <i>v. a.</i> to free from fear	Receptacle, rê'sêp-tâ-kl <i>s.</i> a vessel or place into which any thing is received
Reave, rêve <i>v. a.</i> to take away by stealth	Reception, rê-sêp'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of receiving ; the state of being received
Rebaptize, rê-bâp-tîze' <i>v. a.</i> to baptize again	Receptive, rê-sêp'tîv <i>a.</i> having the quality of admitting what is communicated
Rebate, rê-bâte' <i>v. a.</i> to blunt	Recess, rê-sêss' <i>s.</i> retirement, retreat ; suspension of any procedure
Rebeck, rê'bêk <i>s.</i> a three-stringed fiddle	Recession, rê-sêsh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of retreat
Rebel, rêb'êl <i>s.</i> one who opposes lawful authority	Rechange, rê-tshânje' <i>v. a.</i> to change again
Rebel, rê-bêl' <i>v. n.</i> to rise in opposition	Recharge, rê-tshârgê' <i>v. a.</i> to accuse in return ; to attack anew
Rebellion, rê-bêl'yân <i>s.</i> insurrection against lawful authority	Recipe, rê'sê-pê <i>s.</i> a medical prescription
Rebellious, rê-bêl'yûs <i>a.</i> opponent to lawful	Recipient, rê-sîp'pê-ênt <i>s.</i> a receiver
Rebelliously, rê-bêl'yûs-lê <i>ad.</i> in opposition to lawful authority	Reciprocal, rê-sîp'prô-kâ-l <i>a.</i> alternate ; mutual
Rebellow, rê-bêl'lô <i>v. n.</i> to echo back a loud	Reciprocate, rê-sîp'prô-kâte <i>v. n.</i> to act interchangeably, to alternate

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, tât, bảil—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Reciprocation, rê-síp-prô-ká'shủn s. action interchanged
 Reciprocity, rês-ê-prô's-ê-te s. mutual return
 Recision, rê-sizh'ủn s. the act of cutting off
 Recital, rê-si'tal } repetition
 Recitation, rês-sê-tà'shủn } s. rehearsal
 Recitative, rês-sê-tà-têv' } s. a kind of
 Recitativo, rês-sê-tà-têv'ô }
 Recitative pronunciation; chant
 Recite, rê-sit' e. a. to rehearse
 Reckless, rêk'lẻs a. careless, heedless
 Reckon, rêk'kn v. a. to number, to esteem
 Reckoner, rêk'kn-âr s. one who computes
 Reckoning, rêk'kn-ing s. computation, calculation; money charged by a host
 Reclaim, rê-klẻm' v. a. to reform; to tame
 Recline, rê-klẻn' v. a. to lean back or sideways
 Reclose, rê-klẻz' v. a. to close again
 Reclude, rê-klẻd' v. a. to open
 Recluse, rê-klẻs' a. shut up, or retired
 Recluse, rê-klẻs' s. a person shut up or retired
 Recoagulation, rê-kỏ-âg-gủ-lả'shủn s. se.
 Recognisance, rê-kỏg-nẻ-zẻnẻ s. a bond of record; a badge [edge; to review
 Recognise, rêk'kỏg-nẻz' v. a. to acknowledge
 Recognisee, rê-kỏg-nẻ-zẻẻ' s. he in whose favour the bond is drawn
 Recognisor, rê-kỏg-nẻ-zỏr' s. he who gives the recognisance [acknowledgment
 Recognition, rêk'kỏg-nẻsh'ủn s. review;
 Recoil, rê-kỏil' v. n. to rush back in consequence of resistance; to shrink
 Recoin, rê-kỏin' v. a. to coin anew
 Recoinage, rê-kỏin'đje s. the act of coining anew [memory
 Recollect, rêk'kỏl-lẻkt' v. a. to recover
 Recollection, rêk'kỏl-lẻk'shủn s. recovery of notion, revival in the memory [anew
 Recommend, rê-kỏm-mẻnẻ' v. a. to begin
 Recommend, rêk'kỏm-mẻnẻ' v. a. to praise to another; to make acceptable; to commit with prayers
 Recommendation, rêk'kỏm-mẻnẻ-dả'shủn s. that which secures to one a kind reception from another
 Recommendatory, rêk'kỏm-mẻnẻ-dả-tửrẻ a. that which recommends to another
 Recommit, rê-kỏm-mẻt' v. a. to commit anew
 Recompense, rêk'kỏm-pẻnẻ v. a. to repay to requite
 Recompense, rêk'kỏm-pẻnẻ s. equivalent compensation [compilement
 Recompilement, rẻ-kỏm-pẻlẻ mẻnẻ s. new
 Recompose, rẻ-kỏm-pẻzẻ' v. a. to settle or quiet anew; to form or adjust anew
 Reconcile, rẻk'kỏn-sẻlẻ v. a. to compose differences; to make any thing consistent
 Reconcilable, rẻk'kỏn-sẻlẻ-lả-blẻ a. capable of renewed kindness; possible to be made consistent
 Reconcilableness, rẻk'kỏn-sẻlẻ-lả-blẻ-nẻs s. possibility to be reconciled [ciliation
 Reconciliation, rẻk'kỏn-sẻlẻ mẻnẻ s. reconciliation
 Reconciliation, rẻk'kỏn-sẻlẻ-ẻả'shủn s. renewal of friendship
 Recondite, rẻk'kỏn-dẻtẻ a. secret, abstruse
 Reconduct, rẻ-kỏn-dẻkt' v. a. to conduct again [again
 Reconquer, rẻ-kỏng'kủr v. a. to conquer
 Reconvene, rẻ-kỏn-vẻnẻ' v. a. to assemble anew [brate
 Record, rẻ-kỏrd' v. a. to register; to celebrate
 Record, rẻk'ỏrd s. register, authentick memorial
 Recorder, rẻ-kỏrd'ủr s. one whose business is to register any events; the keeper of the rolls in a city
 Recount, rẻ-kỏủn' v. a. to relate in detail
 Recourse, rẻ-kỏrẻ' s. application as for help or protection [ness; to regain
 Recover, rẻ-kủv'ủr v. a. to restore from sickness
 Recoverable, rẻ-kủv'ủr-ẻả-blẻ a. possible to be restored
 Recovery, rẻ-kủv'ủr-ẻ s. restoration from sickness; power or act of regaining
 Recreant, rẻk'krẻ-ẻnẻ a. cowardly, apostate
 Recreate, rẻk'krẻ-ẻtẻ v. a. to refresh, to amuse [refreshment, diversion
 Recreation, rẻk'krẻ-ẻả'shủn s. amusement;
 Recrement, rẻk'krẻ-mẻnẻ s. dross, spume
 Recremental, rẻk'krẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻlẻ } a.
 Recrementitious, rẻk'krẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻsh'ủn }
 drossy, superfluous
 Recriminate, rẻ-kỏrẻmẻ-ẻ-nẻtẻ v. n. to return one accusation with another
 Recrimination, rẻ-kỏrẻmẻ-ẻ-nẻ'shủn s. return of one accusation to another
 Recruit, rẻ-kỏrỏt' v. a. to repair

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mê—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

Recruit, rê-kroôt' <i>n. a.</i> to raise new soldiers	Redemptory, rê-dêm'târ-ê <i>a.</i> paid for ran-
Recruit, rê-kroôt' <i>s.</i> supply of any thing wasted ; a new soldier	Redhot, rêd'hôt <i>a.</i> heated to redness [som
Rectangle, rêk'tâng-gl' <i>s.</i> a figure which has one angle or more of ninety degrees	Redlead, rêd-lêd' <i>s.</i> minium
Rectangular, rêk'tâng'gù-lâra <i>right-angled</i>	Redness, rêd'nês <i>s.</i> the quality of being red
Rectifiable, rêk'tê-fl-â-bl' <i>a.</i> capable to be set right [making right	Redolence, rêd'ô-lênse } <i>s.</i> sweet scent
Rectification, rêk-tê-fê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> act of	Redolency, rêd'ô-lên-sê } <i>s.</i> sweet scent
Rectify, rêk'tê-fl' <i>v. a.</i> to make right : to exalt and improve by repeated distillation	Redolent, rêd'ô-lên't <i>a.</i> sweet of scent
Rectilinear, rêk-tê-lîn-ê-ûr <i>a.</i> consisting of right lines	Redouble, rê-dûb'bl' <i>v. a.</i> to repeat often
Rectitude, rêk'tê-tûde <i>s.</i> straightness, uprightness, freedom from moral obliquity	Redouble, rê-dûb'bl' <i>v. n.</i> to become twice as much [tification
Rector, rêk'tûr <i>s.</i> ruler ; parson of an unimpropriated parish [tor	Redoubt, rê-dôût' <i>s.</i> the outwork of a for-
Rectorial, rêk-tô-rê-âl <i>a.</i> belonging to a rectorship	Redoubtable, rê-dôût'â-bl' <i>a.</i> formidable
Rectorship, rêk'târ-shîp <i>s.</i> the rank or office of a rector [parish	Redoubted, rê-dôût'êd <i>a.</i> dreadful, awful
Rectory, rêk'tûr-ê <i>s.</i> an unimpropriated	Redound, rê-dôûnd' <i>v. n.</i> to be sent back by re-action [lieve
Recubation, rêk-kû-bâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of lying or leaning [of leaning ; repose	Redress, rê-drês' <i>v. a.</i> to set right, to re-
Recumbency, rê-kûm'bên-sê <i>s.</i> the posture	Redress, rê-drês' <i>s.</i> reformation, relief, remedy [grade ; to bring into a class
Recumbent, rê-kûm'bên't <i>a.</i> lying, leaning	Reduce, rê-dûse' <i>v. a.</i> to make less ; to de-
Recur, rê-kûr' <i>v. n.</i> to come back to the thought ; to have recourse to	Reducement, rê-dûse'mên't <i>s.</i> the act of bringing back ; subduing [duced
Recurrence, rê-kûr'rênse <i>s.</i> return	Reducible, rê-dû-sê-bl' <i>a.</i> possible to be re-
Recurrent, rê-kûr'rên't <i>a.</i> returning from time to time	Reduction, rê-dûk'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of reducing [of reducing
Recurvation, rê-kûr-vâ'shûn } <i>s.</i> flexure	Reductive, rê-dûk'tiv' <i>a.</i> having the power
Recurvity, rê-kûr-vê-tê } backwards	Redundance, rê-dûn'dânse } <i>s.</i> superfluity
Recusant, rê-kû'sânt <i>s.</i> a nonconformist	Redundancy, rê-dûn'dân-sê } <i>s.</i> superfluity
Recuse, rê-kûze' <i>v. n.</i> to refuse	Redundant, rê-dûn'dân't <i>a.</i> exuberant
Red, rêd <i>a.</i> of the colour of blood	Reduplicate, rê-dû-plê-kâte <i>v. a.</i> to double
Redbreast, rêd'brêst <i>s.</i> a small bird	Reduplication, rê-dû-plê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of doubling
Redden, rêd'dn' <i>v. a.</i> to make red	Reduplicative, rê-dû-plê-kâ-tiv' <i>a.</i> double
Redden, rêd'dn' <i>v. n.</i> to grow red [redness	Re-echo, rê-êk'kò <i>v. n.</i> to echo back
Reddishness, rêd'dish-nês <i>s.</i> tendency to	Reed, rêed <i>s.</i> a small pipe ; an arrow, a certain vegetable
Reddition, rêd'dish'ûn <i>s.</i> restitution	Re-edify, rê-êd'ê-fl' <i>v. a.</i> to rebuild
Redditive, rêd'dê-tiv' <i>a.</i> answering an interrogative	Reedy, rêed'ê <i>a.</i> abounding with reeds
Riddle, rêd'dl' <i>s.</i> a sort of mineral	Reek, rêek <i>s.</i> smoke, steam
Redeem, rê-dêem' <i>v. a.</i> to ransom, to rescue	Reek, rêek <i>v. n.</i> to smoke, to steam
Redeemable, rê-dêem'â-bl' <i>a.</i> capable of redemption	Reel, rêel <i>s.</i> a frame upon which yarn is wound [dle
Redeemer, rê-dêem'ûr <i>s.</i> one who ransoms or redeems ; our Saviour [livering back	Reel, rêel <i>v. a.</i> to gather yarn off the spin-
Redelivery, rê-dê-liv'ûr-ê <i>s.</i> the act of de-	Reel, rêel <i>v. n.</i> to stagger [tion
Redemption, rê-dêm'shûn <i>s.</i> ransom, release	Re-election, rê-ê-lêk'shûn <i>s.</i> repeated elec-
	Re-enforcement, rê-ên-fôrse'mên't <i>s.</i> fresh assistance [a second time
	Re-enjoy, rê-ên-jôê' <i>v. a.</i> to enjoy anew, or
	Re-enter, rê-ên-tûr <i>v. a.</i> to enter again
	Re-establish, rê-ê-stâb'lish <i>v. a.</i> to establish anew

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb, bûl—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Re-establishment, rê-ê-stâb'lish-mênt *s.* the act of re-establishing, the state of being re-established [anew]

Re-examine, rê-êgz-âm'in *v. a.* to examine

Refection, rê-fêk'shôn *s.* refreshment after hunger or fatigue [eating-room]

Refectory, rê-fêk'tûr-ê, or rê-fêk'tûr-ê *s.*

Refel, rê-fêl' *v. a.* to refute

Refer, rê-fêr' *v. a.* to dismiss for information or judgment; to betake for decision

Reference, rê-fêr-êns *s.* relation, respect, allusion to; dismissal to another tribunal

Refine, rê-fîne' *v. a.* to purify; to polish

Refinement, rê-fîne'mênt *s.* the act of purifying; improvement; affectation of elegance

Refiner, rê-fl'nâr *s.* a purifier

Refit, rê-fît' *v. a.* to repair

Relect, rê-fêkt' *v. a.* to throw back; to throw reproach

Relection, rê-fêk'shôn *s.* the act of throwing back; that which is reflected; attentive consideration; censure

Reflective, rê-fêk'tiv *a.* considering things past

Reflector, rê-fêk'tûr *s.* considerer

Reflex, rê-fêks *a.* thrown backward

Reflexibility, rê-fêks-ê-bil'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being reflexible [thrown back]

Reflexible, rê-fêks-ê-bl *a.* capable to be

Reflexive, rê-fêks'iv *a.* having respect to something past

Reflourish, rê-flûr'ish *v. a.* to flourish anew

Reflow, rê-flô' *v. n.* to flow back

Refluent, rê-flû-ênt *a.* running back

Reflux, rê-flûks *s.* backward course

Reform, rê-fôrm' *v. a.* to change from worse to better

Reform, rê-fôrm' *v. n.* to grow better

Reformation, rê-fôr-mâ'shôn *s.* change from worse to better

Reformer, rê-fôrm'ûr *s.* one who makes a change for the better

Refract, rê-frâkt' *v. a.* to break the course of rays [ray of light]

Refraction, rê-frâk'shôn *s.* variation of a

Refractive, rê-frâk'tiv *a.* having the power of refraction [obstinacy]

Refractoriness, rê-frâk'tûr-ê-nês *s.* sullen

Refractory, rê-frâk'tûr-ê *a.* obstinate, perverse [confuted]

Refrangible, rê-frâ-gâ-bl *a.* that may be

Refrain, rê-frâne' *v. n.* to forbear

Refrangibility, rê-frân-jê-bil'ê-tê *s.* disposition of the rays of light to be turned out of their way, in passing out of one transparent body or medium into another

Refrangible, rê-frân-jê-bl *a.* turned out of course [after pain; to cool]

Refresh, rê-frêsh'v. *a.* to recreate, to relieve

Refreshment, rê-frêsh'mênt *s.* relief after pain, want, or fatigue; food, rest

Refrigerant, rê-frîd-jêr-ânt *a.* cooling

Refrigerate, rê-frîd-jêr-âte *v. a.* to cool

Refrigerative, rê-frîd-jêr-â-tiv *a.* cooling

Reft, rêft *part. pret.* of reave; deprived, taken away

Refuge, rê-fûdje *s.* shelter; protection

Refugee, rê-fû-jêê' *s.* one who flies to shelter or protection [ness]

Refulgence, rê-fûl-jêns *s.* splendour, bright-

Refulgent, rê-fûl-jênt *a.* bright, glittering

Refund, rê-fônd' *v. a.* to repay what is received, to restore

Refusal, rê-fû-zâl *s.* denial

Refuse, rê-fûs *s.* that which remains disregarded when the rest is taken

Refuser, rê-fû-zâr *s.* he who refuses [ing]

Refutation, rê-fû-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of refut-

Refute, rê-fûte' *v. a.* to prove false or erro-

Regain, rê-gâne' *v. a.* to recover [neous]

Regal, rê-gâl *a.* royal, kingly

Regale, rê-gâlê' *v. a.* to refresh

Regalement, rê-gâlê'mênt *s.* entertainment

Regalia, rê-gâlê-â *s.* ensigns of royalty

Regality, rê-gâlê-tê *s.* royalty, sovereignty

Regard, rê-gârd' *v. a.* to value; to remark; to respect [relation]

Regard, rê-gârd' *s.* attention; respect;

Regardful, rê-gârd'fûl *a.* attentive

Regardless, rê-gârd'lês *a.* heedless [heed]

Regardlessly, rê-gârd'lês-lê *ad.* without

Regardlessness, rê-gârd'lês-nês *s.* heed-

lessness, negligence

Regency, rê-jên-sê *s.* vicarious government; those to whom vicarious regality is intrusted [anew; to be born anew]

Regenerate, rê-jên-êr-âte *v. a.* to produce

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Regenerate, rê-jên-êr-â <i>a.</i> reproduced ; born anew by grace [birth by grace]	Reimpression, rê-im-priêsh'ân <i>s.</i> a repeated impression
Regeneration, rê-jên-êr-â-shûn <i>s.</i> new birth ;	Rein, râne <i>s.</i> part of a bridle [restrain]
Regent, rê-jênt <i>a.</i> exercising vicarious authority [ed with vicarious royalty]	Rein, râne <i>v. a.</i> to govern by a bridle ; to
Regent, rê-jênt <i>s.</i> governor ; one invest-	Reins, rânz <i>s.</i> the kidneys
Regeneration, rê-jêr-mê-nâ-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of sprouting again	Reinspire, rê-in-spîrê' <i>v. a.</i> to inspire anew
Regicide, rêd-jê-side <i>s.</i> murderer of his king	Reinstate, rê-in-stâte' <i>v. a.</i> to put again in possession
Regimen, rêd-jê-mên <i>s.</i> that care in diet that is suitable to every particular course of medicine [under one colonel]	Reinvest, rê-in-vêst' <i>v. a.</i> to invest anew
Regiment, rêd-jê-mênt <i>a.</i> body of soldiers	Rejoice, rê-jôise' <i>v. n.</i> to be glad, to exult
Regimental, rêd-jê-mên-tâl <i>a.</i> belonging to a regiment ; military	Rejoice, rê-jôise' <i>v. a.</i> to exhilarate
Regimentals, rêd-jê-mên-tâls <i>s.</i> the uniform military dress of a regiment	Rejoin, rê-jôin' <i>v. a.</i> to join again
Region, rê-jôn <i>s.</i> tract of land, country	Rejoin, rê-jôin' <i>v. n.</i> to answer to a reply
Register, rêd-jîs-târ <i>s.</i> an account of any thing regularly kept	Rejoinder, rê-jôin'dûr <i>s.</i> reply [and again]
Register, rêd-jîs-târ <i>v. a.</i> to record	Reiterate, rê-it-têr-âte <i>v. a.</i> to repeat again
Regnant, rêg'nânt <i>a.</i> reigning [back]	Reiteration, rê-it-têr-â-shûn <i>s.</i> repetition
Regorge, rê-gôrge' <i>v. a.</i> to vomit up, to throw	Rejudge, rê-jûdjê' <i>v. a.</i> to re-examine
Regrate, rê-grâte' <i>v. a.</i> to engross, to forestall	Rekindle, rê-kin'dl' <i>v. a.</i> to set on fire again
Regrater, rê-grâte'âr <i>s.</i> forestaller, engross-	Relapse, rê-lâpse' <i>v. n.</i> to fall back into vice and error [once forsaken]
Regress, rê-grêss <i>s.</i> a passage back [ser]	Relapse, rê-lâpse <i>s.</i> fall into vice or error
Regression, rê-grêsh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of returning or going back [past]	Relate, rê-lâte' <i>v. a.</i> to tell, to recite
Regret, rê-grêt <i>s.</i> vexation, at something	Relate, rê-lâte' <i>v. n.</i> to have reference
Regret, rê-grêt <i>v. a.</i> to repent, to grieve at	Relation, rê-lâ-shûn <i>s.</i> reference ; kindred ; kinsman or kinswoman ; narrative
Regular, rêg'û-lâr <i>a.</i> agreeable to rule	Relative, rêl'â-tîv <i>a.</i> having relation, re-
Regularity, rêg'û-lâr-ê-tê <i>s.</i> method, certain order [rect]	Relative, rêl'â-tîv <i>s.</i> relation [specifying]
Regulate, rêg'û-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to adjust ; to di-	Relatively, rêl'â-tîv-lê' <i>ad.</i> as it respects something else [ing relation]
Regulation, rêg'û-lâ-shûn <i>s.</i> method, rule	Relativeness, rêl'â-tîv-nêss <i>s.</i> state of hav-
Regulator, rêg'û-lâ-tôr <i>s.</i> one that regulates	Relax, rê-lâks' <i>v. a.</i> to slacken ; to divert
Regurgitate, rê-gûr-jê-tâte <i>v. a.</i> to pour back	Relaxation, rêl-âx-â-shûn <i>s.</i> diminution of tension ; remission of attention or application
Rehearsal, rê-hêr-sâl <i>s.</i> recital	Relay, rê-lâ' <i>s.</i> horses on the road to relieve others [let go ; to slacken]
Rehearse, rê-hêrse' <i>v. a.</i> to repeat, to recite	Release, rê-lêse' <i>v. a.</i> to set free ; to quit, to
Reject, rê-jêkt' <i>v. a.</i> to refuse ; to throw aside	Release, rê-lêse' <i>s.</i> dismissal from confinement, servitude, or pain ; remission of a claim ; acquittance from debt signed by the creditor
Rejection, rê-jêk'-shûn <i>s.</i> the act of casting aside [thority ; to prevail]	Relegate, rêl-ê-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to banish
Reign, râne <i>v. n.</i> to exercise sovereign au-	Relegation, rêl-ê-gâ-shûn <i>s.</i> exile, judicial
Reign, râne <i>s.</i> royal authority ; time of a king's government	Relent, rê-lênt' <i>v. n.</i> to soften [banishment]
Reimbody, rê-im-bôd'ê <i>v. a.</i> to embody again	Relentless, rê-lênt'lêss <i>a.</i> un pitying
Reimburse, rê-im-bûrse' <i>v. a.</i> to repay	Relevant, rêl-ê-vânt <i>a.</i> relieving [fidence]
Reimbursement, rê-im-bûrse'mênt <i>s.</i> repa-	Reliance, rê-ll'ânse <i>s.</i> trust, dependence, confidence, rêl'ik <i>s.</i> that which remains ; the body deserted by the soul ; that which is kept in memory of another

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Relict, rêl'ikt s. a widow
- Relief, rê-lêef' s. the prominence of a figure in stone or metal; alleviation, mitigation; dismissal of a sentinel from his post; legal remedy of wrongs
- Relieve, rê-lêév' v. a. to support, to assist; to succour
- Relievo, rê-lêév'ô s. the prominence of a figure or picture [faith and worship]
- Religion, rê-lid'jôn s. a system of divine
- Religionist, rê-lid'jôn-ist s. a bigot to any religious persuasion
- Religious, rê-lid'jûs a. pious
- Religiously, rê-lid'jûs-lê ad. piously, reverently; exactly [to quit]
- Relinquish, rê-ling'kwish v. a. to forsake;
- Relinquishment, rê-ling'kwish-mênt s. act of forsaking
- Relish, rêl'ish s. taste; liking
- Relish, rêl'ish v. a. to give a taste to any thing; to taste
- Relucent, rê-lû'sênt a. shining, transparent
- Reluctance, rê-lûk'tânse }
- Reluctancy, rê-lûk'tân-sê } s. unwillingness
- Reluctant, rê-lûk'tânt a. unwilling
- Relume, rê-lûme' }
- Relumine, rê-lû'mîn } v. a. to light anew
- Rely, rê-lî' v. n. to put trust in
- Remain, rê-mâne }
- Remainder, rê-mâne'dûr } s. what is left
- Remain, rê-mâne' v. n. to be left out of a greater quantity; to continue
- Remand, rê-mând' v. a. to send back
- Remanent, rê-mâ-nênt s. the part remain-
- Remark, rê-mârk' s. observation, note [ing]
- Remark, rê-mârk' v. a. to note, to observe
- Remarkable, rê-mârk'â-bl a. observable, worthy of note [ness of observation]
- Remarkableness, rê-mârk'â-bl-nêss. worth-
- Remarkably, rê-mârk'â-blê ad. observably
- Remediable, rê-mê-dê-â-bl a. capable of remedy [cureless]
- Remediless, rê-mê-dê-lêss a. irremediable,
- Remedy, rê-mê-dê s. a medicine by which any illness is cured; cure [mischief]
- Remedy, rê-mê-dê v. a. to cure; to repair
- Remember, rê-mêm'bûr v. a. to bear in mind; to put in mind [tion; memorial]
- Remembrance, rê-mêm'brânse s. recollec-
- Remembrancer, rê-mêm'brân-sûrs. one that
- reminds; an officer of the exchequer
- Remigrate, rê-m'ê-grâte v. n. to remove back again
- Remind, rê-mînd' v. a. to put in mind
- Reminiscence, rê-m-mê-nîs s. senses. recollec-tion
- Remiss, rê-mîs' a. slack; slothful [tion]
- Remission, rê-mîsh'ôn s. abatement, relaxa-
- Remissly, rê-mîs'lê ad. carelessly, negligently
- Remissness, rê-mîs'nêss s. carelessness, negligence [send money to a distant place]
- Remit, rê-mît' v. a. to relax; to forgive; to
- Remittance, rê-mît'tânse s. sum sent to a distant place
- Remnant, rê-m'nant s. residue [resentation]
- Remonstrance, rê-môn'strânses. strong rep-
- Remonstrate, rê-môn'strâte v. n. to show
- Remorse, rê-môrse' s. pain of guilt [reasons]
- Remorseless, rê-môrslêss a. unpitying, cruel
- Remote, rê-môte' a. distant [remote]
- Remoteness, rê-môte'nêss s. state of being
- Remount, rê-môunt' v. n. to mount again
- Removeable, rê-môôv'â-bla. such as may be removed
- Removal, rê-môôv'âl s. dismissal from a post; the state of being removed
- Remove, rê-môôv' v. n. to change place; to go from one place to another
- Remove, rê-môôv' s. change of place; de-parture; a step in the scale of gradation
- Remunerable, rê-mû'nêr-â-bl a. rewardable
- Remunerate, rê-mû'nêr-âte v. a. to reward, to requite [requital]
- Remuneration, rê-mû'nêr-â'shûn s. reward,
- Remunerative, rê-mû'nêr-â-tîv a. exercised in giving rewards
- Remurmur, rê-mûr'mûr v. a. to utter back in murmurs, to repeat in low hoarse sounds
- Renascent, rê-nâs'sênt a. rising again into being [position; sudden combat]
- Rencounter, rê-n-kôôn'tûr s. personal op-
- Rencounter, rê-n-kôôn'tûr v. n. to clash; to fight hand in hand
- Rend, rênd v. a. pret. and part. pass. rent. to tear with violence, to lacerate
- Render, rênd'ûr v. a. to return, to pay back; to translate [place of meeting]
- Rendezvous, rê-n-dê-vôôv' s. assembly;

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- Rendezvous, rên-dê-vôôz' v. n.** to meet at a place appointed
- Renegade, rên-nê-gâde } s. an apostate**
Renegado, rên-nê-gâ-dô }
- Renew, rên-nû' v. a.** to restore to the former state ; to make anew [renewed]
- Renewable, rên-nû-â-bl a.** capable of being
- Renewal, rên-nû-âl s.** the act of renewing
- Rennet, rên-nit s.** the ingredient with which milk is coagulated in order to make cheese
- Renounce, rên-nôunse' v. a.** to disown [tion]
- Renouncement, rên-nôunse'ment s.** renunciation
- Renovate, rên-nô-vâte v. a.** to renew
- Renovation, rên-nô-vâ-shûn s.** renewal
- Renown, rên-nôun' s.** fame, celebrity
- Renowned, rên-nôund' part. a.** famous, celebrated
- Rent, rên't v. a.** to tear, to lacerate
- Rent, rên't s.** money paid for any thing held of another ; a laceration
- Rentable, rên-tâ-bl a.** that may be rented
- Rental, rên-tâl s.** schedule or account of rents [rent]
- Renter, rên-tûr s.** he that holds by paying
- Renunciation, rên-nûn-shê-â-shûn s.** the act of renouncing
- Re ordain, rê-ôr-dâne' v. a.** to ordain again
- Reordination, rê-ôr-dê-nâ-shûn s.** repetition of ordination [or dilapidation]
- Repair, rê-pâre' v. a.** to restore after injury
- Repair, rê-pâre' s.** reparation, supply of loss
- Reparable, rêp-pâr-â-bl a.** capable of being amended or retrieved
- Reparation, rêp-pâr-râ-shûn s.** the act of repairing ; amends
- Repartee, rêp-pâr-têe' s.** smart reply
- Repass, rê-pâs' v. a.** to pass again
- Repast, rê-pâst' s.** a meal ; food
- Repay, rê-pâ' v. a.** to requite
- Repeal, rê-pêlê' v. a.** to recall ; to revoke
- Repeal, rê-pêlê' s.** revocation ; abrogation
- Repeat, rê-pête' v. a.** to speak again ; to rehearse
- Repeatedly, rê-pê-têd-lê ad.** over and over
- Repeater, rê-pê-tûr s.** one that repeats ; a watch that strikes the hours at will by compression of a spring
- Repel, rê-pêl' v. a.** to drive back
- Repellent, rê-pêl-lent s.** an application that has a repelling power
- Repent, rê-pênt' v. n.** to think on any thing past with sorrow
- Repentance, rê-pênt'ânse s.** sorrow for sin
- Repentant, rê-pênt'ânt a.** sorrowful for sin
- Repercuss, rê-pêr-kûs' v. a.** to beat back
- Repercussion, rê-pêr-kûsh'ûn s.** the act of driving back [rebounding]
- Repercussive, rê-pêr-kûs'siv a.** repellant ;
- Repertory, rêp-pêr-tûr-ê s.** a treasury
- Repetition, rêp-ê-tish'ûn s.** iteration of the same thing
- Repine, rê-plîne' v. n.** to fret, to vex
- Replace, rê-plâse' v. a.** to put again in place
- Replant, rê-plânt' v. a.** to plant anew
- Replantation, rê-plân-tâ-shûn s.** the act of planting again
- Replenish, rê-plên'nish v. a.** to stock, to fill
- Replete, rê-plête' a.** full, completely filled
- Repletion, rê-plê-shûn s.** the state of being over full [replevined]
- Repleviable, rê-plêv'vê-â-bl a.** what may be
- Replevin, rê-plêv'vîn } v. a. to take back**
Replevy, rê-plêv'vê }
 or set at liberty any thing seized, upon security given
- Replication, rêp-plê-kâ-shûn s.** a reply
- Reply, rê-plî' v. n.** to answer
- Reply, rê-plî' s.** answer, return to an answer
- Repolish, rê-pôl-lîsh v. a.** to polish again
- Report, rê-pôrt' v. a.** to give an account of
- Report, rê-pôrt' s.** rumour ; repute ; sound
- Reporter, rê-pôrt'ûr s.** a relater
- Repose, rê-pôze' v. a.** to lay to rest
- Repose, rê-pôze' v. n.** to sleep ; to rest in confidence
- Repose, rê-pôze' s.** sleep, quiet
- Reposite, rê-pôz-zît v. a.** to lodge as in a place of safety
- Repository, rê-pôz-ê-tûr-ê s.** a place where any thing is safely laid up
- Repossess, rê-pôz-zês' v. a.** to possess again
- Reprehend, rêp-prê-hênd' v. a.** to reprove, to chide [able, censurable]
- Reprehensible, rêp-prê-hên'sê-bl a.** blame-
- Reprehensibleness, rêp-prê-hên'sê-bl-nês s.** blameableness
- Reprehension, rêp-prê-hên'shûn s.** reproof, open blame

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, túb, búl—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Reprehensive, rêp-prê-hên'siv *a.* given in reproofRepresent, rêp-prê-zên't' *v. a.* to exhibit; to fill the place of another by a vicarious character [age, likeness]Representation, rêp-prê-zên-tà'shôn *s.* im-Representative, rêp-prê-zên-tà'tiv *s.* one exhibiting the likeness, or exercising the power, of another [or idea proposed]Representment, rêp-prê-zên't'mên't *s.* image,Repress, rê-prê's' *v. a.* to crush, to subdueRepression, rê-prêsh'ôn *s.* the act of repressingRepressive, rê-prê's'siv *a.* having power to repress [tence of death]Relieve, rê-prêev' *v. a.* to respite after sen-Relieve, rê-prêev' *s.* respite after sentence of deathReprimand, rêp-prê-mând' *v. a.* to reproveReprimand, rêp-prê-mând' *s.* reprehensionReprint, rê-pri'at' *v. a.* to print a new editionReprisal, rê-pri'zâl *s.* something seized by way of retaliation [upbraid]Reproach, rê-prôtsh' *v. a.* to censure; toReproach, rê-prôtsh' *s.* censure, shameReproachable, rê-prôtsh'â-bl *a.* worthy or reproach [infamous, vile]Reproachful, rê-prôtsh'fûl *a.* scurrilous;Reproachfully, rê-prôtsh'fûl-ê *ad.* disgracefullyReprobate, rêp-prò-bâ'te *a.* lost to virtue, abandoned [doned to wickedness]Reprobate, rêp-prò-bâ'te *s.* a wretch aban-Reprobate, rêp-prò-bâ'te *v. a.* to disallow, to rejectReprobation, rêp-prò-bâ'shôn *s.* a condemnatory sentence [again]Reproduce, rê-prò-dûse' *v. a.* to produceReproduction, rê-prò-dûk'shôn *s.* the act of producing anewReproof, rê-prôôf' *s.* blame to the faceReprovable, rê-prôôv'â-bl *a.* blameableReprove, rê-prôôv' *v. a.* to blame, to chideReprune, rê-prôôn' *v. a.* to prune a second time [upon many feet]Reptile, rêp'til *s.* an animal that creepsRepublican, rê-púb'lê-kân *a.* placing the government in the peopleRepublican, rê-púb'lê-kân *s.* one who thinks a commonwealth the best governmentRepublicanism, rê-púb'lê-kân-izm *s.* attachment to a republican governmentRepublick, rê-púb'lik *s.* commonwealthRepudiate, rê-pù'dê-âte *v. a.* to divorceRepudiation, rê-pù-dê-â'shôn *s.* divorce

Repugnance, rê-pûg'nânse }

Repugnancy, rê-pûg'nân-sê } *s.* inconsistency; reluctance [trary]Repugnant, rê-pûg'nânt *a.* reluctant, con-Repullulate, rê-pûl'lû-lâte *v. n.* to bud againRepulse, rê-pûlse' *s.* the condition of being driven off or put asideRepulse, rê-pûlse' *v. a.* to beat backRepulsion, rê-pûl'shôn *s.* the act or power of driving off from itselfRepulsive, rê-pûl'siv *a.* driving offRepurchase, rê-pûr'tshâs' *v. a.* to buy againReputable, rêp-pû-tâ-bl *a.* honourableReputably, rêp-pû-tâ-blê *ad.* honourablyReputation, rêp-pû-tâ'shôn *s.* credit, honourRepute, rê-pû'te' *v. a.* to accountRepute, rê-pû'te' *s.* character, reputationRequest, rê-kwêst' *s.* petition, entreaty, creditRequest, rê-kwêst' *v. a.* to solicitRequiem, rê-kwê-êm *s.* a hymn in which they implore rest for the deadRequire, rê-kwî're' *v. a.* to demandRequisite, rêk-wê-zît *a.* necessaryRequisite, rêk-wê-zît *s.* any thing necessaryRequisition, rêk-kwê-zîsh'ôn *s.* a requiring or demanding of somethingRequitall, rê-kwî'tâl *s.* retaliationRequite, rê-kwî'te' *v. a.* to retaliate, to recompense [troop]Rereward, rêrê-wârd *s.* the rear or lastResail, rê-sâle' *v. a.* to sail backResale, rê-sâle' *s.* sale at second handRescind, rê-sînd' *v. a.* to cut off; to abrogate a lawRescission, rê-sîzh'ôn *s.* abrogationRescribe, rê-skribe' *v. a.* to write back; to write over againRescript, rê'skript *s.* edict of an emperorRescue, rêskû' *v. a.* to set free from any violence, confinement or dangerRescue, rêskû' *s.* deliverance from violence, danger, or confinementResearch, rê-sêitsh' *s.* inquiryResemblance, rê-zêm'blânse *s.* likeness

F'ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

Resemble, rê-zêm'bl v. a. to be like
 Resent, rê-zênt' v. a. to take ill
 Resentful, rê-zênt'fûl a. easily provoked to anger, and long retaining it [injury]
 Resentment, rê-zênt'mênt s. deep sense of
 Reservation, rêz-êr-vâ'shûn s. reserve; something kept back [retain]
 Reserve, rê-zêrv' v. a. to keep in store; to
 Reserve, rê-zêrv' s. something kept for exigence; something concealed in the mind; exception; modesty, caution in personal behaviour [openness]
 Reservedness, rê-zêrvd'nês s. want of
 Reservoir, rêz-êr-vwôr' s. place where any thing is kept in store
 Resettle, rê-sêt'tl v. a. to settle again
 Resettlement, rê-sêt'tl-mênt s. the act of settling again
 Reside, rê-zîd' v. n. to dwell; to subside
 Residence, rêz-ê-dênsê s. act of dwelling in a place; place of abode
 Resident, rêz-ê-dênt a. dwelling in any place
 Resident, rêz-ê-dênt s. an agent [residence]
 Residentiary, rêz-ê-dênt'shêr-ê a. holding
 Residual, rê-zîd'jû-âl } relating to
 Residuary, rê-zîd'jû-âr-ê } a. the residue
 Residue, rêz-zê-dû s. that which is left
 Resign, rê-zîne' v. a. to give up; to submit
 Resignation, rêz-zîg-nâ'shûn s. the act of resigning; submission
 Resignment, rê-zîne'mênt s. act of resigning
 Resilience, rê-zîl-ê-ênsê s. the act of starting or leaping back [ing back]
 Resilient, rê-zîl-ê-ênt a. starting or spring
 Resin, rêz'in s. a well known clammy drug
 Resinous, rêz'in-ûs a. containing resin
 Resist, rê-zîst' v. a. to oppose
 Resistance, rê-zîst'ânse s. the act of resisting, opposition [resisting]
 Resistibility, rê-zîst-ê-bîl'ê-tê s. quality of
 Resistible, rê-zîst'ê-bl a. that may be resisted
 Resistless, rê-zîst'lês a. irresistible [solved]
 Resoluble, rêz-ô-lû-bl a. that may be dissolved
 Resolute, rêz-ô-lûte a. determined
 Resolutely, rêz-ô-lûte-lê ad. steadily
 Resoluteness, rêz-ô-lûte-nês s. determination
 Resolution, rêz-ô-lû'shûn s. fixed determination, settled thought; firmness; determination of a cause

Resolvable, rê-zôl'vâ-bl a. that may be analyzed or separated
 Resolve, rê-zôlv' v. a. to inform; to solve; to settle in an opinion; to analyze
 Resolve, rê-zôlv' v. n. to determine; to melt, to be dissolved
 Resolve, rê-zôlv' s. resolution, fixed determination [power of causing solution]
 Resolvent, rê-zôl'vênt s. that which has the
 Resonance, rêz-zô-nânse s. echo
 Resonant, rêz-zô-nânt a. resounding
 Resort, rê-zôrt' v. n. to have recourse to
 Resort, rê-zôrt' s. assembly; concourse
 Resound, rê-zôund' v. a. to echo; to return sounds
 Resource, rê-sôrse' s. resort, expedient
 Respect, rê-spêkt' v. a. to regard
 Respect, rê-spêkt' s. regard, attention; reverence [respect or regard]
 Respectable, rê-spêkt'â-bl a. deserving of
 Respectful, rê-spêkt'fûl a. ceremonious
 Respectfully, rê-spêkt'fûl-ê ad. with some degree of reverence [tively, not absolute]
 Respective, rê-spêk'tîv a. particular; relatively
 Respectively, rê-spêk'tîv-lê ad. particularly; relatively [breathing]
 Respiration, rês-pê-râ'shûn s. the act of
 Respire, rê-spirê' v. n. to breathe
 Respite, rês'pît s. reprieve; pause
 Respite, rês'pît v. a. to relieve by a pause; to suspend
 Resplendence, rê-splên'dênsê } s. lustre
 Resplendency, rê-splên'dên-sê }
 Resplendent, rê-splên'dênt a. bright
 Resplendently, rê-splên'dênt-lê ad. very brightly
 Respond, rê-spônd' v. n. to answer [a suit]
 Respondent, rê-spônd'ênt s. an answerer in
 Response, rê-spônse' s. an answer
 Responsibility, rê-spôn-sê-bîl'ê-tê s. state of being obliged to answer
 Responsible, rê-spôn-sê-bl a. answerable
 Responsion, rê-spôn'shûn s. the act of answering
 Responsive, rê-spôn'sîv a. answering
 Rest, rêst s. sleep, repose; quiet; others, those which remain
 Rest, rêst v. n. to sleep; to die; to be still; to be supported [without flow or motion]
 Restagnant, rê-stâg'nânt a. remaining

- Restem, rê-sêm' v. a. to force back against the current
- Restiff, rês'tif a. unwilling to stir ; stubborn
- Restifness, rês'tif-nês s. unwillingness to move [storing]
- Restitution, rês-tê-tù'shôn s. the act of re-
- Restless, rês'tlê's a. without sleep ; unquiet
- Restlessness, rês'tlê's-nês s. want of sleep ; agitation [stored]
- Restorable, rê-sô'râ-bl a. what may be re-
- Restoration, rês-tô-râ'shôn s. the act of replacing in a former state
- Restorative, rê-sô'râ-tiv a. that which has the power to recruit life
- Restore, rê-stô're' v. a. to give back what has been lost or taken away ; to retrieve
- Restrain, rê-strân'e' v. a. to withhold ; to confine
- Restrainable, rê-strâ'nâ-bl a. that may be restrained [erty]
- Restraint, rê-strânt' s. abridgment of lib-
- Restrict, rê-strîkt' v. a. to limit
- Restriction, rê-strîkt'shôn s. limitation [tion]
- Restrictive, rê-strîkt'iv a. expressing limita-
- Restricting, rê-strîn'jênt s. that which has the power of restraining
- Resty, rês'tê a. obstinate in standing still
- Result, rê-zûlt' v. n. to fly back ; to rise as a consequence [resolve]
- Result, rê-zûlt' s. resilience ; consequence
- Resumable, rê-zû-mâ-bl a. that may be taken back [take again]
- Resume, rê-zûme' v. a. to take back ; to
- Resumption, rê-zûm'shôn s. the act of resuming [the grave]
- Resurrection, rêz-ûr-rêk'shôn s. return from
- Resuscitate, rê-sûs'sê-tâte v. a. to revive
- Resuscitation, rê-sûs'sê-tâ'shôn s. the act of stirring up anew [ties]
- Retail, rê-tâle' v. a. to sell in small quantities
- Retail, rê-tâle s. sale by small quantities
- Retailer, rê-tâ-lâr s. one who sells by small quantities
- Retain, rê-tân'e' v. a. to keep, to hire [dant]
- Retainer, rê-tâ-nûr s. an adherent, a depen-
- Retake, rê-tâke' v. a. to take again
- Retaliate, rê-tâl-ê-âte v. a. to repay, to re- quite [turn of like for like]
- Retaliation, rê-tâl-ê-â'shôn s. requital, re-
- Retard, rê-târd' v. a. to hinder
- Retardation, rêt-târ-dâ'shôn s. act of de- laying [the stomach]
- Retch, rêtsh v. n. to force up something from
- Retension, rê-tên'shôn s. the act of retain- ing ; memory ; confinement
- Retentive, rêt-tên'tiv a. having the power of retention [of a small net]
- Reticular, rê-tîk-û-lâr a. having the form
- Retina, rêt-ê-nâ s. the optick nerve which receives the image of the object in vision
- Retinue, rêt-ê-nû s. a train of attendants
- Retire, rê-tîr'e' v. n. to retreat, to withdraw
- Retirement, rê-tîr'mênt s. private abode
- Retold, rê-tôld' part. pass. of retell, related or told again
- Retort, rê-tôrt' v. a. to throw back ; to re- turn any argument, censure, or incivility
- Retort, rê-tôrt' s. a censure or incivility returned ; a chymical vessel
- Retoss, rê-tôs' v. a. to toss back [touches]
- Retouch, rê-tûts'h' v. a. to improve by new
- Retrace, rê-trâse' v. a. to trace back
- Retract, rê-trâkt' v. a. to recall, to recant
- Retraction, rê-trâk'shôn s. recantation
- Retreat, rê-trête' s. place of privacy
- Retreat, rê-trête' v. n. to retire
- Retrench, rê-trêns'h' v. a. to cut off
- Retrenchment, rê-trêns'h'mênt s. the act of lopping away
- Retribute, rê-trib'ûte v. a. to pay back
- Retribution, rêt-trê-bû'shôn s. repayment
- Retrievable, rê-trêv-â-bl a. that may be retrieved
- Retrieve, rê-trêv' v. a. to recover
- Retrocession, rêt-trô-sêsh'ôn s. the act of going back [wards, contrary]
- Retrograde, rêt-trô-grâde a. going back-
- Retrogression, rêt-trô-grêsh'ôn s. the act of going backwards
- Retrospect, rêt-trô-spêkt s. look thrown upon things behind or things past
- Retrospection, rêt-trô-spêk'shôn s. act of looking backwards [backwards]
- Retrospective, rêt-trô-spêk'tiv a. looking
- Retund, rê-tûnd' v. a. to blunt [tort]
- Return, rê-tûrn' v. n. to come back, to re-
- Return, rê-tûrn' s. act of coming back ; profit ; retribution ; relapse
- Returnable, rê-tûrn-â-bl a. allowed to be reported back

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Reunion, rê-û-nê-ûn *s.* return to a state of Revisé, rê-vîzê' *s.* review ; a second proof of cohesion or concord
- Reunite, rê-û-nîte' *v. a.* to join again [manor
- Reve, rêve *s.* the bailliff of a franchise or
- Reveal, rê-vêlê' *v. a.* to lay open, to disclose
- Revel, rêv'êl *v. n.* to feast with loose and clamorous merriment [sy jollity
- Revel, rêv'êl *s.* a feast with loose and noi-
- Revelation, rêv-ê-lâ'shôn *s.* communication of sacred truths
- Revelry, rêv'êl-rê *s.* loose jollity
- Revenge, rê-vênje' *v. a.* to return an injury
- Revenge, rê-vênje' *s.* return of an injury
- Revengeful, rê-vênje'fâl *a.* vindictive
- Revenue, rêv'ê-nû *s.* income
- Reverberate, rê-vêr'bêr-âte *v. a.* to beat back, to heat in an intense furnace
- Reverberation, rê-vêr'bêr-â'shôn *s.* the act of beating or driving back
- Reverberatory, rê-vêr'bêr-â-tûr-ê *a.* returning, beating back
- Revere, rê-vêrê' *v. a.* to reverence [spect
- Reverence, rêv'êr-ênse *s.* veneration, re-
- Reverence, rêv'êr-ânse *v. a.* to regard with awful respect
- Reverend, rêv'êr-ênd *a.* deserving reverence ; the honorary epithet of the clergy
- Reverent, rêv'êr-ênt *a.* expressing veneration [reverence
- Reverential, rêv'êr-ên'shâl *a.* expressing
- Reverently, rêv'êr-ênt-lê *ad.* respectfully
- Reverse, rê-vêrse' *v. a.* to turn upside down ; to repeal
- Reverse, rê-vêrse' *s.* change, an opposite
- Reversion, rê-vêr'shôn *s.* right of succession
- Reversionary, rê-vêr'shôn-â-rê *a.* to be enjoyed in succession
- Revert, rê-vêrt' *v. a.* to change, to turn back
- Revertible, rê-vêrt'ê-bl *a.* returnable
- Revery, rêv'êr-ê *s.* loose musing, irregular thought [session or office
- Revest, rê-vêst' *v. a.* to vest again in a pos-
- Revictual, rê-vî'tl *v. a.* to stock with victuals again
- Review, rê-vû' *v. a.* to survey, to examine
- Review, rê-vû' *s.* survey, re-examination ; a military exhibition
- Reville, rê-vîlle' *v. a.* to reproach, to villify
- Revisal, rê-vî'zâl *s.* re-examination
- Revise, rê-vîze' *v. a.* to review, to overlook
- Revision, rê-vîzh'ûn *s.* review
- Revisit, rê-vîz'it *v. a.* to visit again
- Revisual, rê-vî'vâl *s.* recall from a state of languor, oblivion, or obscurity
- Revive, rê-vîve' *v. a.* to bring to life again ; to quicken [of recalling to life
- Revivification, rê-vîv-ê-fê-kâ'shôn *s.* the act
- Revocable, rêv'ô-kâ-bl *a.* that may be recalled [sal
- Revocation, rêv'ô-kâ'shôn *s.* repeal, rever-
- Revoke, rê-vôke' *v. a.* to repeal, to recall
- Revolt, rê-vôlt' or rê-vôlt' *r. n.* to fall off from one to another
- Revolt, rê-vôlt' *s.* desertion, change of sides
- Revolver, rê-vôlt'ûr *s.* one who changes sides, a deserter
- Revolution, rêv'ô-lû'shôn *s.* course of any thing which returns to the point at which it began to move ; change in a state ; returning motion [ed on a revolution
- Revolutionary, rêv'ô-lû'shôn-â-rê *a.* found-
- Revolutionist, rêv'ô-lû'shôn-ist *s.* an undistinguishing promoter of revolutions in government [tion
- Revolve, rê-vôlv' *r. n.* to perform a revolution
- Revulsion, rê-vûl'shôn *s.* the act of drawing humours from a remote part of the body
- Reward, rê-wârd' *v. a.* to give in return ; to
- Reward, rê-wârd' *s.* recompense [repay
- Rewarder, rê-wârd'ûr *s.* one that rewards
- Reward, rê-wârd' *v. a.* to repeat in the same words [by a wand
- Rhabdomancy, râb'dô-mân-sê *s.* divination
- Rhapsodist, râp'sô-dîst *s.* one who writes rhapsodies
- Rhapsody, râp'sô-dê *s.* a writing without necessary dependence or natural con-
- Rhetorick, rê't'ô-rîk *s.* oratory [nexion
- Rhetorical, rê-tôr-ê-kâl *a.* oratorical
- Rhetorically, rê-tôr-ê-kâl-ê *ad.* figuratively
- Rhetorician, rê't'ô-rîsh'ân *s.* one who teaches the science of rhetoric
- Rheum, rôôm *s.* a thin watery matter oozing through the glands [rheum
- Rheumatick, rôô-mât'ik *a.* proceeding from
- Rheumatism, rôô-mâ-tîzm *s.* a painful distemper supposed to proceed from acrid humours

- Rheumy, rồ' mế a. full of sharp moisture
 Rhomb, rắmb s. a quadrangular figure
 Rhombick, rắm' bắk a. shaped like a rhomb
 Rhomboid, rắm' bắđ s. a figure approaching to a rhomb [purgative]
 Rhubarb, rồ' bắrb s. a medical root slightly
 Rhyme, ríme s. the consonance of verses; poetry [make verses]
 Rhyme, ríme v. n. to agree in sound; to
 Rhythm, rắthm s. the proportion, which the parts of a motion bear to each other
 Rib, rắb s. a bone; a piece of timber
 Ribaldry, rắb' bắđ-rẻ s. mean, lewd language
 Riband, rắb' bắn s. a fillet of silk
 Ribbed, rắbđ a. furnished with ribs
 Ribbon, rắb' bắn s.—See Riband
 Rice, rắ s. one of the esculent grains
 Rich, rắth a. wealthy, valuable; fertile
 Riches, rắth' ắz s. wealth, money
 Richly, rắth' lẻ ad. wealthily, splendidly
 Richness, rắth' nẻs s. opulence; fertility
 Rick, rắk s. a pile of corn or hay
 Rickets, rắk' kắts s. a distemper in children
 Rickety, rắk' ắt-ẻ a. diseased with the rickets
 Rid, rắđ pret. of ride
 Rid, rắđ v. a. to set free; to clear
 Riddance, rắđ' đắnẻ s. deliverance
 Riddle, rắđ' đắl s. an enigma, a puzzling question [coarse sieve]
 Riddle, rắđ' đắl v. a. to solve; to separate by a
 Ride, rắđ v. n. to travel on horseback, to be supported as ships on the water
 Rider, rắđ' đắr s. one who is carried on a horse or in a vehicle
 Ridge, rắđẻ s. the rough top of any thing, the ground thrown up by the plough; the top of the roof rising to an acute angle
 Ridgill, rắđ' ắl } s. a ram half cast
 Ridgling, rắđẻ' lắng } trated
 Ridgy, rắđ' ắẻ a. rising in a ridge [laughter]
 Ridicule, rắđ'ẻ- kắẻ s. wit which provokes
 Ridicule, rắđ'ẻ- kắẻ a. to expose to laughter
 Ridiculous, rẻ- đắk' kắ- lắs a. worthy of laughter [quality of being ridiculous]
 Ridiculousness, rẻ- đắk' kắ- lắs- nẻs s. the
 Riding, rắđ' đắng s. a district visited by an
 Ridotto, rẻ- đắt' tỏ s. a kind of opera [officer]
 Rise, rắẻ a. prevalent, abounding
 Riseness, rắẻ' nẻs s. prevalence, abundance
 Risle, rắ' ắl v. a. to pillage, to plunder
 Rift, rắt s. a cleft, a breach
 Rist, rắt v. n. to burst, to open [ling]
 Rig, rắg v. a. to accoutre; to fit with tack
 Rigadoon, rắg' đắđn' s. a dance
 Rigger, rắg' gắr s. one that rigs or dresses
 Riggish, rắg' gắsh a. wanton [ship]
 Right, rắẻ a. fit; just, honest
 Right, rắẻ ad. properly, justly [tive]
 Right, rắẻ s. justice; just claim; prerogative
 Right, rắẻ v. a. to do justice to; to relieve from wrong
 Righteous, rắtshẻ- ắs a. just, virtuous
 Righteously, rắtshẻ- ắs- lẻ ad. honestly, virtuously [esty, virtue]
 Righteousness, rắtshẻ- ắs- nẻs s. justice, honesty
 Rightful, rắẻ' fắl a. having a just claim; just [honestly; exactly]
 Rightly, rắẻ' lẻ ad. properly, suitably;
 Rigid, rắđ' ắđ a. stiff; severe, cruel
 Rigidity, rẻ- ắđ'ẻ- lẻ s. stiffness [bility]
 Rigidness, rắđ' ắđ- nẻs s. severity, inflexibility
 Rigour, rắg' gắr s. cold stiffness; severity, strictness [abatement]
 Rigorous, rắg' gắr- ắs a. severe, allowing no
 Rill, rắl s. a small brook, a little streamlet
 Rim, rắm s. a border, a margin
 Rime, ríme s. hoar frost
 Rind, rắđ s. bark, husk
 Ring, rắng s. a circle; a circle of gold worn as an ornament; a sound [rous metal]
 Ring, rắng v. n. to sound as a bell or sonorous
 Ringdove, rắng' đắv s. a kind of pigeon
 Ringer, rắng' ắr s. she who rings [otous body]
 Ringleader, rắng' lẻ- đắr s. the head of a riot
 Ringlet, rắng' lẻt s. a small ring; a curl
 Ringstreaked, rắng' strẻkt a. circularly streaked
 Rinse, rắẻ v. a. to cleanse by washing; to wash soap out of clothes [dition]
 Riot, rắt s. wild and loose festivity; sedition
 Riot, rắt v. n. to revel; to raise a sedition
 Rioter, rắt' ắr s. one who raises an uproar
 Riotous, rắt' ắs a. licentiously festive; seditionous [ing riotous]
 Riotousness, rắt' ắs- nẻs s. the state of being
 Rip, rắp v. a. to tear, to lacerate
 Ripe, rắẻ a. mature; complete
 Ripely, rắẻ' lẻ ad. maturely, at the fit time
 Ripen, rắ' pẻn v. n. to grow ripe

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

Ripeness, ripe'nês s. maturity
 Ripple, rip'pl v. n. to fret on the surface as water swiftly running
 Rippling, rip'ling s. a moving roughness on the surface of running water
 Rise, rîze v. n. to get up; to spring; to swell; to break out from below the horizon; to increase in price
 Rise, rise s. the act of rising; elevated place, increase of price; original
 Risibility, rîz-ê-bîl'ê-tê s. the quality of laughing
 Risible, rîz'ê-bl a. exciting laughter
 Risk, risk s. hazard, danger
 Risk, risk v. a. to hazard [nal observance
 Rite, rîte s. solemn act of religion, exter-
 Ritual, rît'tshû-âl a. solemnly ceremonious
 Ritual, rît'tshû-âl s. a book in which the rites and observances of religion are set
 Rival, rîv'âl s. a competitor [down
 Rival, rîv'âl v. a. to oppose, to emulate
 Rivalry, rîv'âl-rê s. competition, emulation
 Rivalship, rîv'âl-ship s. the state or character of a rival
 Rive, rive v. a. part. riven. to split, to cleave
 Rivel, rîv'vl v. a. to contract into wrinkles
 River, rîv'ôr s. a land-current of water larger than a brook [river
 River-god, rîv'ôr-gôd s. tutelary deity of a
 Rivet, rîv'ît s. a fastening pin clenched at both ends
 Rivet, rîv'ît v. a. to fasten with rivets [let
 Rivulet, rîv'û-lêt s. a small river, a stream-
 Road, rôde s. large way
 Roam, rôme v. n. to wander
 Roan, rône a. bay, sorrel, or black, with grey or white spots interspersed
 Roar, rôre v. n. to make a loud noise
 Roar, rôre s. the cry of a lion or other beast; any loud noise
 Roast, rôst v. a. to dress meat by turning it round before the fire
 Rob, rôb v. a. to plunder
 Robber, rôb'bûr s. a thief
 Robbery, rôb'bûr-ê s. the theft perpetrated by force or with privacy
 Robe, rôbe s. a gown of state
 Robe, rôbe v. a. to dress pompously
 Robust, rô-bûst a. strong, vigorous [garlick
 Rocambole, rôk'âm-bôle s. a sort of wild

Rochealum, rôtsh-âl'lâm s. a purer kind of alum [tion; a distaff
 Rock, rôk s. a vast mass of stone; protec-
 Rock, rôk v. a. to shake; to move a cradle
 Rocker, rôk'kôr s. one who rocks
 Rocket, rôk'kît s. an artificial fire-work
 Rockwork, rôk'wûrk s. stones fixed in mortar, in imitation of the asperities of rocks
 Rocky, rôk'kê a. full of rocks; hard
 Rod, rôd s. a long twig, an instrument of correction
 Rodomontade, rôd-ô-môn-tâde s. an empty noisy bluster or boast [of fish
 Roe, rô s. the female of the hart; the eggs
 Rogation, rô-gâ'shûn s. supplication
 Rogation-week, rô-gâ'shûn-wêek s. the week immediately preceding Whitsun-
 Rogue, rôg s. a vagabond; a knave [day
 Roguery, rô'gûr-ê s. knavish tricks; waggery
 Roguish, rô'gûsh a. knavish; waggish
 Roguishness, rô'gûsh-nês s. quality of a rogue [act at discretion
 Roist, rôist v. n. to behave turbulently, to
 Roll, rôle v. a. to move in a circle; to enwrap
 Roll, rôle v. n. to run on wheels; to perform a periodical revolution; to move as waves; to fluctuate; to revolve on its axis
 Roll, rôle s. a thing rolling; mass made round; a register, a catalogue; a chronicle
 Roller, rô'lâr s. any thing turning on its own axis; bandage, fillet
 Rolling-pin, rô'ling-pîn s. a round piece of wood with which paste is moulded
 Romage, râm'mîdjê s. a tumult, an active and tumultuous search
 Romance, rô-mânse' s. a tale of wild adventures in war and love; a fiction
 Romance, rô-mânse' v. n. to lie, to forge
 Romancer, rô-mân'sûr s. a liar, a forger of tales
 Romanize, rô'mân-lze v. a. to Latinize
 Romantic, rô-mân'tik a. wild; fanciful, full of wild scenery
 Roman, rô'mân a. belonging to Rome
 Rome, rôôm s. the capital city of Italy

nỗr, nôt—tùb, túb, bắl—đil—pồủn—thin, THIS.

Romp, rôm p. a rude, awkward girl
 Rôm p. v. n. to play rudely [etry
 Rondeau, rôn-dô' s. a kind of ancient po-
 Ronion, rôn-yôn s. a fat bulky woman
 Rood, rôôd s. the fourth part of an acre ;
 a pole, a measure of sixteen feet and a
 half in long measure ; the cross
 Roof, rôôf s. the cover of a house
 Roof, rôôf v. a. to cover with a roof
 Rook, rôôk s. a bird ; a cheat
 Rook, rôôk v. n. to rob, to cheat
 Rookery, rôôk'ư-rẻ s. a nursery of rooks
 Room, rôôm s. space ; place of another,
 stead ; an apartment
 Roomage, rôôm'ldje s. space, place
 Roomey, rôôm'ẻ s. a spacious, wide [sleep
 Roost, rôôst s. that on which a bird sits to
 Roost, rôôst v. n. to sleep as a bird
 Root, rôôt s. that part of the plant which
 rests in the ground, and supplies the
 stems with nourishment ; the original ;
 impression
 Root, rôôt v. n. to fix the root, to strike far
 into the earth ; to turn up earth
 Rooted, rôôt'ẻd a. fixed deep, radical
 Rope, rôpe s. a cord, a string, a halter
 Rope, rôpe v. n. to draw out in a line as
 viscous matter
 Ropiness, rô'pẻ-nẻs s. viscosity
 Ropemaker, rôpe'mẻke-ư-rẻs one who makes
 ropes to sell
 Ropy, rô'pẻ a. viscous, glutinous
 Roquelaure, rôk-ẻ-lẻ' s. a cloak for men
 Rosary, rô'zẻ-rẻ s. a string of beads
 Roscid, rôs'sẻd a. dewy
 Rose, rôze s. a flower
 Roseate, rô'zẻ-ắt a. rosy, full of roses
 Rosemary, rôze'mẻ-rẻ s. a plant
 Rosin, rôz'zẻn s. inspissated turpentine
 Rostrum, rôs'trẻm s. the beak of a bird or
 ship ; a pulpit [beauty, or fragrance
 Rosy, rô'zẻ a. resembling a rose in bloom,
 Rot, rôt v. n. to putrefy, to lose the cohe-
 sion of its parts [trefaction
 Rot, rôt s. a distemper among sheep ; pu-
 Rotary, rô'tẻ-rẻ a. whirled as a wheel
 Rotation, rô-tẻ'sẻn s. the act of whirling
 round ; revolution
 Rote, rôte s. words uttered by mere memo-
 ry without comprehension of the sense

Rotten, rô'tẻn a. putrid, not sound
 Rottenness, rô'tẻn-nẻs s. state of being
 rotten, putrefaction
 Rotund, rô-tủn'ẻ a. round, circular [larity
 Rotundity, rô-tủn'ẻ-dẻ-tẻ s. roundness, circu-
 Rotundo, rô-tủn'ẻ s. a building formed
 round both in the inside and outside
 Rouge, rôôzẻ s. red paint for the face
 Rough, rủ'ẻ a. rugged ; harsh ; inelegant
 Roughcast, rủ'ẻkẻst v. a. to mould without
 nicety or elegance ; to form any thing
 in its first rudiments
 Roughcast, rủ'ẻkẻst s. a rude model
 Roughdraught, rủ'ẻđẻft s. a draught in its
 rudiments
 Roughdraw, rủ'ẻđẻw v. a. to trace coarsely
 Roughly, rủ'ẻlẻ ad. with uneven surface ;
 harshly, rudely
 Roughness, rủ'ẻnẻs s. unevenness ; harsh-
 ness ; ruggedness ; tempestuousness
 Rounceval, rôủn'sẻ-vẻl s. a species of pea
 Round, rôủn a. circular ; spherical ; plain
 Round, rôủn s. a circle, an orb ; step of
 a ladder ; a revolution ; a walk
 Round, rôủn ad. every way, on all sides
 Round, rôủn v. a. to encircle ; to make
 spherical ; to move about any thing
 Roundabout, rôủn'ả-bỏắt a. ample, circuit-
 ous [poetry
 Roundelay, rôủn'ẻ-lẻ s. a kind of ancient
 Roundhouse, rôủn'ẻ'house s. the constable's
 prison [openly ; plainly
 Roundly, rôủn'ẻlẻ ad. in a round form ;
 Roundness, rôủn'ẻnẻs s. circularity ; hones-
 ty, openness [excite to thought or action
 Rouse, rôủze v. a. to wake from rest ; to
 Rout, rôút s. a clamorous multitude ; con-
 fusion of an army defeated or dispersed
 Rout, rôút v. a. to dissipate and put into
 confusion by defeat
 Route, rôút s. road, way
 Row, rô s. a rank or file, a number of things
 ranged in a line [ter by oars
 Row, rô v. n. to impel a vessel in the wa-
 Rowel, rôủ'ẻl s. the point of a spur turning
 on an axis ; a seton
 Rowel, rôủ'ẻl v. a. to pierce through the skin,
 and keep the wound open by a rowel
 Royal, rôẻ'ẻl a. kingly, regal ; noble
 Royalist, rôẻ'ẻl-lẻst s. adherent to a king

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, môve,

- Royally, rôê'âl-ê *ad.* in a kingly manner;
 Royalty, rôê'âl-tê *s.* kingship [regally]
 Rub, rôb *v. a.* to scour, to wipe; to move
 one body upon another; to remove by
 Rub, rôb *s.* collision, hinderance [friction]
 Rubber, rôb'bâr *s.* one that rubs; a coarse
 file; two games out of three
 Rubbish, rôb'bîsh *s.* ruins of buildings
 Rubify, rôô'bê-fl *v. a.* to make red
 Rubrick, rôô'brik *s.* directions printed in
 books of law, and in prayer-books [colour]
 Ruby, rôô'bê *s.* a precious stone of a red
 Rudder, rôd'dâr *s.* the instrument at the
 stern of a vessel by which its course is
 governed [proaching to redness]
 Ruddiness, rôd'dê-nês *s.* the quality of ap-
 Ruddle, rôd'dl *s.* red earth
 Ruddy, rôd'dê *a.* approaching to redness
 Rude, rôôd *a.* rough; harsh; untaught;
 shapeless; inelegant
 Rudely, rôôd'lê *ad.* in a rude manner
 Rudeness, rôôd'nês *s.* coarseness of man-
 ners, incivility
 Rudiment, rôô'dê-mên'ts. the first principles,
 the first elements of science
 Rudimental, rôô'dê-mên't'âl *a.* initial, rela-
 ting to first principles
 Rue, rôô *v. a.* to grieve for; to lament
 Rue, rôô *s.* an herb
 Rueful, rôô'fâl *a.* mournful, woful [house
 Ruelle, rôô-êl' *s.* an assembly at a private
 Ruff, rôf *a.* a puckered linen ornament; a
 small fish [low; a robber
 Russian, rôf'yân *s.* a brutal mischievous fel-
 low
 Russian, rôf'yân *a.* brutal, savagely boister-
 ous [pose
 Ruffle, rôf'fl *v. a.* to disorder; to discom-
 Ruffle, rôf'fl *s.* plaited linen used as an or-
 nament [for mean beds
 Rug, rôg *s.* a coarse nappy coverlet used
 Rugged, rôg'gîd *a.* rough; stormy, bois-
 terous [ner
 Ruggedly, rôg'gîd-lê *ad.* in a rugged man-
 Ruggedness, rôg'gîd-nês *s.* the state or
 quality of being rugged
 Ruin, rôô'in *s.* fall, destruction, loss of
 happiness or fortune
 Ruin, rôô'in *v. a.* to demolish; to destroy
 Ruinous, rôô'in-ûs *a.* fallen to ruin; per-
 nicious, destructive
- Rule, rôôl *s.* government, sway
 Rule, rôôl *v. a.* to govern, to manage
 Ruler, rôôl'ûr *s.* governor; an instrument
 by which lines are drawn [molasses
 Rum, rôûm *s.* a kind of spirits distilled from
 Rumble, rôûm'bl *v. n.* to make a hoarse low
 continued noise [ty of chewing the cud
 Ruminant, rôô'mê-nânta. having the proper-
 Ruminant, rôô'mê-nâte *v. n.* to chew the
 cud; to muse
 Rumination, rôô-mê-nâ'shôn *s.* the property
 or act of chewing the cud; meditation
 Rummage, rôû'mîdjê *v. n.* to search places
 Rummer, rôû'mûr *s.* a glass, a drinking cup
 Rumour, rôô'mûr *s.* flying report
 Rumour, rôô'mûr *v. a.* to report abroad
 Rump, rôûmp *s.* the end of the backbone;
 the buttock [into pucker
 Rumple, rôûm'pl *v. a.* to crush or contract
 Rumple, rôûm'pl *s.* pucker, rough plait
 Run, rôûn *pret. ran. v. n.* to move swiftly; to
 contend in a race; to flow; to melt; to
 have a continual tenour; to get by arti-
 fice or fraud
 Run, rôûn *s.* the act of running [apostate
 Runagate, rôûnâ-gâtê *s.* a fugitive, rebel,
 Runaway, rôûn'â-wâ *s.* one that flies from
 Rundle, rôûndl *s.* a step of a ladder [danger
 Rundlet, rôûnd'lît *s.* a small barrel
 Runick, rôû'nîka. denoting the old Scandina-
 Runt, rôûnt *s.* a dwarf [vian language
 Rupture, rôûp'tshûrê *s.* the act of breaking,
 state of being broken; a breach of peace,
 open hostility; burstneuss
 Rural, rôô'râl *a.* existing in the country;
 suiting the country [ral
 Ruralness, rôô'râl-nês *s.* quality of being ru-
 Rush, rôûsh *s.* a plant, any thing worthless
 Rush, rôûsh *v. n.* to move with violence, to
 go on with tumultuous rapidity
 Rush, rôûsh *s.* a violent course
 Rusk, rôûsk *s.* hard bread for stores
 Russet, rôûs'sît *a.* reddish brown; coarse,
 rustick
 Rust, rôûst *s.* the red incrustation of iron, &c.
 Rust, rôûst *v. n.* to gather rust
 Rustical, rôûs'tê-kâl *a.* rough, boisterous
 Rusticate, rôûs'tê-kâte *v. n.* to reside in the
 country [ness; rural appearance
 Rusticity, rôûs'tîs'ê-tê *s.* simplicity, rude

nỗ, nôt—tâb, tâb, bôl—ôl—pônd—thin, THIS.

Rustick, rûs'tik *a.* rural, rude, artless
 Rustick, rûs'tik *s.* a clown, an inhabitant
 of the country

Rustle, rûs'sl *v. n.* to make a low continu-
 ed rattle

Rusty, rûs'tê *a.* covered with rust

Rut, rûs *s.* copulation of deer; the track
 of a cart wheel

Ruth, rôôth *s.* pity, tenderness

Ruthful, rôôth'fûl *a.* rueful, woful

Ruthless, rôôth'lês *a.* cruel, pitiless

Ruttish, rût'tish *a.* wanton, libidinous

Ryder, rî'dûr *s.* a clause added to an act
 of parliament at its third reading

Rye, rî *s.* a coarse kind of bread corn

S.

SABBATH, sâb'bâth *s.* a day appointed
 by God for publick worship; set time
 of rest [the sabbath]

Sabbatical, sâb-bât'tê-kâl *a.* resembling

Sable, sâ'bl *s.* fur

Sable, sâ'bl *a.* black

Sabre, sâ'bêr *s.* a scimeter, a short sword

Sabulus, sâb'û-lûs *a.* gritty, sandy

Saccharine, sâk'kâ-rîne *a.* having the qual-
 ities of sugar

Sacerdotal, sâs-êr-dô'tâl *a.* priestly

Sachel, sâtsh'il *s.* a small sack or bag

Sachem, sâ'tshêm *s.* title of an Indian chief

Sack, sâk *s.* a bag; the measure of three
 bushels; a woman's loose robe; Cana-

ry wine

Sack, sâk *v. a.* to put in bags; to plunder

Sackbut, sâk'bût *s.* a kind of pipe

Sackcloth, sâk'klôth *s.* cloth of which sacks
 are made

Sackful, sâk'fûl *s.* a sack quite full

Sackposset, sâk-pôs'sit *s.* a posset made of
 milk and sack

Sacrament, sâk'krâ-mênt *s.* an oath; an
 outward and visible sign of an inward
 and spiritual grace; the holy commun-
 ion [ing a sacrament]

Sacramental, sâk-krâ-mênt'âl *a.* constitut-

Sacred, sâ'krêd *a.* holy; consecrated

Sacredness, sâ'krêd-nês *s.* holiness

Sacrifice, sâk'krê-fîze *v. a.* to offer to heav-
 en, to immolate; to devote with loss

Sacrifice, sâk'krê-fîze *s.* the act of offer-

ing; thing offered or immolated; any
 thing destroyed or quitted for the sake
 of something else [rifice]

Sacrificial, sâk'krê-fîsh'âl *a.* performing sac-
 rifice
 Sacrilege, sâk'krê-fîdje *s.* the crime of rob-
 bing Heaven [things sacred]

Sacrilegious, sâk-krê-lê-jûs *a.* violating

Sacrilegiously, sâk-krê-lê-jûs-lê *ad.* with
 sacrilege [of the sacristy]

Sacristan, sâk'ris-tân *s.* he that has the care

Sacristy, sâk'krîs-tê *s.* an apartment
 where the consecrated vessels or move-

ables of a church are deposited

Sad, sâd *a.* sorrowful; afflictive

Sadden, sâd'dn *v. a.* to make sad

Saddle, sâd'dl *s.* the seat which is put upon
 a horse for the accommodation of the
 rider

Saddle, sâd'dl *v. a.* to cover with a saddle;
 to load [make saddles]

Saddler, sâd'lûr *s.* one whose trade is to

Sadly, sâd'lê *ad.* sorrowfully, mournfully

Sadness, sâd'nês *s.* sorrowfulness

Safe, sâfe *a.* free from danger

Safe, sâfe *s.* a buttery, a pantry

Safeconduct, sâfe-kôn'dûkt *s.* convoy;
 warrant to pass

Safeguard, sâfe'gârd *s.* defence, security

Safely, sâfe'lê *ad.* in a safe manner

Safety, sâfe'tê *s.* freedom from danger

Saffron, sâff'rûn *s.* a plant

Saffron, sâff'rûn *a.* yellow

Sagacious, sâ-gâ'shûs *a.* quick of scent;
 quick of thought [acuteness]

Sagacity, sâ-gâs'sê-tê *s.* quickness of scent;

Sage, sâdje *s.* a plant; a philosopher

Sage, sâdje *a.* wise, grave, prudent

Sagely, sâdje'lê *ad.* wisely, prudently

Sago, sâ'gô *s.* a kind of eatable grain

Said, sêd *pret. and part. pass.* of say

Saik, sâ'ik *s.* a Turkish vessel

Sail, sâle *s.* a canvass sheet; a ship

Sail, sâle *v. n.* to be moved by the wind
 with sails; to pass by sea

Sailor, sâ'lûr *s.* a seaman [sail is extended]

Sailyard, sâle'yârd *s.* the pole on which the
 Sainfoin, sânfîn *s.* a kind of herb

Saint, sânt *s.* a person eminent for piety

Saint, sânt *v. a.* to canonize

Sainted, sânt'êd *a.* holy, pious

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mỗve,

Saintlike, sânt'lık *a.* becoming a saint
 Saintly, sânt'lẻ *ad.* like a saint
 Sake, sắke *s.* final cause, end
 Salacious, sắ-lắ-shủ *s.* lustful, lecherous
 Salacity, sắ-lắ-sẻ-tẻ *s.* lust, lechery
 Salad, sắ-lắd *s.* food of raw herbs [payment
 Salary, sắ-lắ-rẻ *s.* stated hire, periodical
 Sale, sắle *s.* the act of selling; vent; auction
 Saleable, sắ-lắ-bl *a.* vendible, fit for sale
 Salesman, sắl-sắ-mắn *s.* one who sells clothes
 Salework, sắle-wắrk *s.* work for sale
 Salient, sắ-lẻ-ẻnt *a.* leaping, bounding
 Saline, sắ-lẻnẻ *a.* consisting of salt
 Saliva, sắ-lẻ-vắ *s.* every thing that is spit
 up, but it more strictly signifies that
 juice which is separated by the glands
 called sállival
 Salivary, sắlẻ-vắ-rẻ *a.* relating to spittle
 Salivate, sắlẻ-vắte *v. a.* to purge by the
 salival glands [cure by spitting
 Salivation, sắlẻ-vắ-shủ *s.* a method of
 Sallow, sắl'ỏ *a.* sickly, yellow
 Sallowness, sắl'ỏ-nẻss *s.* yellowness, sickness
 Sally, sắl'ẻ *s.* eruption; quick egress;
 frolick [lies are made
 Sallyport, sắl'ẻ-pỏrt *s.* gate at which sal-
 Salmagundi, sắl-mắ-gủn'ủ *s.* a mixture of
 chopped meat and pickled herrings, with
 oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions
 Salmon, sắm'ỏn *s.* a well known fish
 Salmontrout, sắm'ỏn-trỏủt' *s.* a trout that
 has some resemblance to a salmon
 Salt, sắt *s.* a body whose two essential
 properties seem to be dissolubility in wa-
 ter and a pungent sapor; wit
 Salt, sắt *a.* having the taste of salt
 Salt, sắt *v. a.* to season with salt [jumping
 Saltation, sắl-tắ-shủn *s.* the act of dancing or
 Saltcellar, sắt'sẻl-lắr *s.* a vessel of salt
 set on the table
 Saltish, sắt'ỉsh *a.* somewhat salt
 Saltiness, sắt'ẻnẻ *s.* taste of salt
 Saltpetre, sắt-pẻẻ'ỏr *s.* nitre [healthful
 Salubrious, sắ-lủ-brẻ-ủ *a.* wholesome,
 Salubrity, sắ-lủ-brẻ-tẻ *s.* wholesomeness
 Salutary, sắl'ỏ-tắ-rẻ *a.* wholesome, healthful
 Salutation, sắl-lủ-tắ-shủn *s.* the act or style
 of saluting, greeting
 Salute, sắ-lủte *v. a.* to greet, to hail, to kiss
 Salute, sắ-lủte' *s.* salutation; a kiss

Salutiferous, sắl-lủ-tỉf'ẻr-ủ *a.* healthy
 bringing health [being saved
 Salvability, sắl-vắ-bỉl'ẻ-tẻ *s.* possibility of
 Salvable, sắl'ỏ-bl *a.* that may be saved
 Salvage, sắl'ỏdẻ *s.* recompense for sav-
 ing goods from a wreck [eternal death
 Salvation, sắl-vắ-shủn *s.* preservation from
 Salvatory, sắl'ỏ-tắ-rẻ *s.* a place where
 any thing is preserved
 Salve, sắlv *s.* a glutinous matter applied to
 wounds and hurts; remedy
 Salve, sắlv *v. a.* to cure with medicaments
 applied [is presented
 Salver, sắl'ỏr *s.* a plate on which any thing
 Salvo, sắl'ỏ *s.* an exception, a reservation
 Same, sắmẻ *a.* identical, of the like kind
 Sameness, sắmẻ-nẻ *s.* identity
 Samphire, sắm'ỏr *s.* a plant
 Sample, sắm'ỏp *s.* a specimen
 Sampler, sắm'ỏp-lẻr *s.* a pattern of work
 Sanable, sắn'ỏnắ-bl *a.* curable
 Sanative, sắn'ỏnắ-tỉv *a.* healing
 Sanctification, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-fẻ-kắ-shủn *s.* the
 act of making holy, consecration
 Sanctifier, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-fẻ-rẻ *s.* he that sanctifies
 Sanctify, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-fẻ *v. a.* to make holy
 Sanctimonious, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-mỏ-nẻ-ủ *a.* saintly
 Sanctimony, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-mỏ-nẻ *s.* holiness, ap-
 pearance of holiness
 Sanction, sắngk'ẻ-shủn *s.* the act of confir-
 mation; ratification
 Sanctitude, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ-tủde } *s.* holiness
 Sanctity, sắngk'ẻ-tẻ }
 Sanctuary, sắngk'ẻ-shủ'ỏ-rẻ *s.* a holy place;
 a sacred asylum
 Sand, sắnd *s.* stone broken to powder
 Sandal, sắn'ỏdắl *s.* a loose shoe
 Sandstone, sắnd'sỏne *s.* stone of a loose
 and friable kind
 Sandy, sắnd'ỏ *a.* full of sand
 Sane, sắnẻ *a.* sound, healthy
 Sang, sắng, the *pret.* of sing [blood
 Sanguiferous, sắng-gwỉ'ẻr-ủ *a.* conveying
 Sanguinary, sắng-gwẻ-nắ-rẻ *a.* cruel, mur-
 derous
 Sanguine, sắng'ỏwỉn *a.* red; warm, ardent
 Sanguineness, sắng'ỏwỉn-nẻ *s.* ardour
 Sanguineous, sắng'ỏwỉn'ỏ-ủ *a.* abounding
 with blood [among the Jews
 Sanhedrim sắn'hẻ-drỉm *s.* the chief council

nỗ, nột—tủc, tủb, bủi—ổl—pủand—thin, this.

Sanies, sà'nè-èz *s.* thin matter
 Sanity, sán'tè-tè *s.* soundness of mind
 Saak, sàngk, the *pret. of sink*
 Sap, sàp *s.* the vital juice of plants
 Sap, sàp *v. a.* to undermine
 Sapid, sàp'íd *a.* stimulating the palate
 Sapience, sà'pè-ense *s.* wisdom, sageness
 Sapien, sà'pè-ent *a.* wise, sage
 Sapiess, sàp'lès *a.* wanting sap
 Sapling, sàp'ling *s.* a young tree
 Saponaceous, sàp-ò-nà'shùs } *a.* soapy
 Saponary, sàp pò-nà-rè }
 Sapor, sà'pòr *s.* taste, power of stimulating the palate
 Saporifick, sàp-ò-ríf'fík *a.* producing taste
 Sapphire, sà'fí-r *s.* a precious stone of a blue colour
 Sappiness, sàp'pè-nès *s.* succulence, juicy
 Sappy, sàp'pè *s.* juicy, succulent, young
 Saraband, sà'r-à-bànd *s.* a Spanish dance
 Sarcasin, sà'r-kàzm *s.* a keen reproach, a taunt
 Sarcasically, sà'r-kàs'tè-kàl-è *ad.* taunting
 Sarcasical, sà'r-kàs'tè-kàl' } *a.* taunting, se-
 Sarcasick, sà'r-kàs'tík } vere
 Sarcenet, sà'rse'nèt *s.* fine thin-woven silk
 Sarcophagus, sà'r-kòf'fà-gùs *s.* a tomb, in which the human flesh is consumed and eaten away by time
 Sardonyx, sà'r-dò-níks *s.* a precious stone
 Sarsaparilla, sà'r-sà-pà-ril'là *s.* a plant
 Sash, sàsh *s.* a belt, a silken band
 Sassafraz, sàs-sà-fràs *s.* a tree
 Satan, sà'tàn *s.* the prince of hell
 Satanical, sà-tàn'nè-kàl' } *a.* devilish
 Satainick, sà-tàn'ník }
 Satchel, sàtsh'il *s.* a little bag
 Sate, sàte *v. a.* to satiate, to glut
 Satellite, sà'tèl-líte *s.* a small planet revolving round a larger
 Satisfy, sà'shè-àte *v. a.* to satisfy, to fill
 Satiated, sà'shè-àte *a.* glutted
 Satiety, sà'ti-è-tè *s.* more than enough, state of being palled
 Satin, sà'tín *s.* a soft, close, and shining
 Satire, sà'tùr, sà'tùr, sà'tùr, or sà'tùr *s.* a poem in which wickedness or folly are censured
 Satirical, sà'tùr-rè-kàl' } *a.* belonging to sa-

ture; severe in language
 Satirist, sà'tùr-íst *s.* one who writes satires
 Satirize, sà'tùr-íze *v. a.* to censure as in a satire
 Satisfaction, sà'tùs-fàk'shùn *s.* the state of being pleased; gratification; atonement
 Satisfactorily, sà'tùs-fàk'tùr-è-lè *ad.* in a satisfactory manner [tent; atoning
 Satisfactory, sà'tùs-fàk'tùr-è *a.* giving con-
 Satisfy, sà'tùs-fì *v. a.* to content; to feed to the fill; to recompense; to convince
 Saturate, sà'tùshù-ràte *v. a.* to impregnate till no more can be received [week
 Saturday, sà'tùr-dè *s.* the last day of the
 Saturity, sà'tùr-rè-tè *s.* fulness
 Saturn, sà'tùrn, or sà'tùrn *s.* a remote planet in the solar system; in chymistry, lead
 Saturnine, sà'tùr-nine *a.* gloomy, melan-
 Satyr, sà'tùr, or sà'tùr *s.* a sylvan god
 Sauce sàwse *s.* something eaten with food to improve its taste [petulant fellow
 Saucebox, sàwse'bòks *s.* an impertinent or
 Saucepan, sàwse'pàn *s.* a small skillet with a long handle [which a tea-cup is set
 Saucer, sàw'sùr *s.* a platter of china, into
 Sauciness, sàw'sè-nès *s.* impudence, petu
 Saucy, sàw'sè *a.* pert, insolent [lance
 Saunter, sà'n'tùr, or sàwn'tùr *v. n.* to wander about idly, to loiter
 Sausage, sàw'sidje *s.* a roll made commonly of pork or beef minced very small, with salt and spice
 Savage, sàv'vidje *a.* wild, barbarous
 Savage, sàv'vidje *s.* a barbarian
 Savanna, sà-vàn'nà *s.* an open meadow without wood [destruction
 Save, sàve *v. a.* to preserve from danger or
 Save, sàve *ad.* except [ends of candles
 Saveall, sàve'all *s.* a small pan to save the
 Saving, sà'ving *a.* frugal, parsimonious
 Saving, sà'ving *ad.* with exception
 Saving, sà'ving *s.* escape of expense, somewhat preserved
 Savingness, sà'ving-nès *s.* frugality
 Saviour, sàve'yàr *s.* Redeemer
 Savour, sà'vùr *s.* a scent, odour
 Savour, sà'vùr *v. n.* to have any particular smell or taste [piquant to the taste
 Savoury, sà'vùr-è *a.* pleasing to the smell;

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, ph—nò, mòve,

Savouriness, sà'vûr-è-nès *s.* pleasing to the taste or smellSavoy, sâ-vôé' *s.* a sort of colewortSaw, sâw *s.* a dentated instrument for cutting ; a proverbSaw, sâw *v. a.* to cut timberSawdust, sâw'dûst *s.* dust made by sawingSawpit, sâw'pît *s.* a pit where wood is sawnSawyer, sâw'yûr *s.* one who saws timberSaxifrage, sâk'sè-frâdje *s.* a plantSay, sâ r. *a.* to speak ; to tellSaying, sâ'ing *s.* expressionScab, skâb *s.* an incrustation over a soreScabbard, skâb'bârd *s.* the sheath of a swordScabby, skâb'be *a.* diseased with scabsScabious, skâ'bè-ûs *a.* itchy, leprousScabrous, skâ'biûs *a.* rough, ruggedScaffold, skâf'fôld *s.* a temporary stage raised either for shows or spectators ; the gallery raised for execution of malefactors [erected]Scaffolding, skâf'fûl-dîngs *s.* building slightlyScalade, skâ-lâde' *s.* a storm given to a place by raising ladders against the wallsScald, skâld *v. a.* to burn with hot liquorScale, skâle *s.* part of the covering of a fish, a balance ; means of ascent ; a figure subdivided by lines ; gamutScale, skâle *v. a.* to climb as by ladders, to take off a thin lamina [scaly]Scaliness, skâ'lè-nès *s.* the state of beingScall, skâwl *s.* leprosyScallion, skâl'yûn *s.* a kind of onionScallop, skôl'lûp *v. a.* to mark on the edge with segments of circlesScalp, skâlp *s.* the scull [integuments]Scalp, skâlp *v. a.* to deprive the scull of itsScaly, skâ'lè *a.* covered with scalesScammony, skâm'mò-nè *s.* a concreted juice drawn from an Asiatick plantScamper, skâm'pûr *v. n.* to fly with speed and trepidationScan, skân *v. a.* to examine a verse by counting the feet ; to examine nicelyScandal, skân'dâl *s.* reproachful aspersion, opprobrious censure, infamy [defame]Scandalize, skân'dâ-lîze *v. a.* to disgrace, toScandalous, skân'dâ-lûs *a.* opprobrious, shamefulScandalousness, skân'dâ-lûs-nèss *s.* opprobriousness, shamefulnessScansion, skân'shûn *s.* the act or practice of scanning a verseScant, skânt *a.* parsimoniousScantiness, skân'tè-nès *s.* narrownessScantlet, skân'tlèt *s.* a small patternScantling, skânt'ling *s.* a quantity cut for a particular purpose ; a small quantityScanty, skân'tè *a.* narrow, smallScape, skâpe *v. a.* to escape, to shunScapula, skâp'û-lâ *s.* the shoulder bladeScar, skâr *s.* a mark made by hurt or fire, a cicatrix [motley dress]Scaramouch, skâr'â-môûtsh *s.* a buffoon inScarc, skârse *a.* rare, not common

Scarce, skârse

Scarcely, skârse'lè } *ad.* hardly, scantilyScarceness, skârse'nès } *s.* smallness of

Scarcity, skâr'sè-tè } quantity ; penury ; rareness

Scare, skâre *v. a.* to frighten, to terrifyScarecrow, skâr'krô's *s.* an image to fright birds [upon the shoulders]Scarf, skârf *s.* any thing that hangs looseScarfskin, skârf'skîn *s.* the cuticle ; the epidermis [of the skin with a lancet]Scarification, skâr-è-fè-kâ'shûn *s.* incisionScarify, skâr'rè-fi *v. a.* to lance or cut the skin [lour]Scarlet, skâr'lèt *s.* beautiful bright red co-Scarlet, skâr'lèt *a.* of the colour of scarletScarp, skârp *s.* the slope of a ditchScate, skâte *s.* an iron to slide with ; a fishScate, skâte *v. n.* to slide on skatesScatebrous, skât'tè-brûs *a.* abounding with springs [tive]Scathful, skâth'fûl *a.* mischievous, destruc-Scatter, skât'târ *v. a.* to dissipate, to disperse [ince is to keep the streets clean]Scavenger, skâv'ln-jûr *s.* one whose prov-Scene, sèèn *s.* the stage ; appearance, a display ; part of a playScenery, sèèn'èr-è *s.* representation ; the disposition and consecution of the scenes of a playScenick, sèèn'nik *a.* dramatick, theatricalScenography, sè-nôg'grâ-fè *s.* the art or perspective [chase followed by smell]Scent, sènt *s.* the power of smelling, smell ;

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tâb, bâll—ôll—pôund—thin, rhis.

Scent, sênt *v. a.* to smell ; to perfume
 Scentless, sênt'lês *a.* without smell
 Sceptick, *s.* —See Skeptick
 Sceptre, sêp'târ *s.* the ensign of royalty borne in the hand
 Schedule, sêd'jûle, or skêd'jûle *s.* a small scroll ; a little inventory
 Scheme, skême *s.* a plan, design, a project
 Schemer, skê'mâr *s.* a projector
 Schism, sîzm *s.* a separation or division in the church [rates from the true church]
 Schismatick, sîz'mâ-tîk *s.* one who separates
 Scholar, skôl'lâr *s.* a disciple ; a man of letters
 Scholarship, skôl'lâr-shîp *s.* learning
 Scholastick, skô-lâs'tîk *a.* pertaining to the school [tory notes]
 Scholiast, skô'lê-âst *s.* a writer of explanations
 Scholium, skô'lê-ûm *s.* an explanatory observation
 School, skôôl *s.* a house of discipline and instruction ; a place of literary education
 School, skôôl *v. a.* to instruct, to train
 Schoolboy, skôôl'bôe *s.* a boy that is in his rudiments at school [same school]
 Schoolfellow, skôôl'fêl-lô *s.* one bred at the schoolman, skôôl'mân *s.* one versed in academical disputation [teaches in a school]
 Schoolmaster, skôôl'mâ-stâr *s.* one who governs a school
 Schoolmistress, skôôl'mîs-trîs *s.* a woman who governs a school
 Sciatica, sl-ât'tê-kâ } *s.* the hip gout
 Sciatick, sl-ât'tîk
 Sciatical, sl-ât'tê-kâl *a.* afflicting the hip
 Science, sl'ênsê *s.* knowledge ; art attained by precepts, or built on principles
 Sciential, sl-ên-shâl *a.* producing science
 Scientific, sl-ên-tîf'fê-kâl } *a.* producing
 Scientifick, sl-ên-tîf'fîk } demonstrative knowledge [convex edge]
 Scimitar, sim'mê-târ *s.* a short sword with a
 Scintillation, sîn-tîl-lâ-shûn *s.* the act of sparkling [perfcially]
 Sciolist, sl'ô-list *s.* one who knows things superficially
 Sciomachy, sl-ôm-mâ-kê *s.* battle with a shadow [tree to be ingrafted into another]
 Scion, sl'ân *s.* a small twig taken from one
 Scirrhus, skîr'rûs *s.* an indurated gland
 Scirrhous, skîr'rûs *a.* having a gland indurated

Scissible, sîs'sê-bl } *a.* capable of being
 Scissile, sîs'sîl } cut or divided
 Scission, sîzh'ân *s.* the act of cutting
 Scissors, sîz'zûrs *s.* a small pair of shears
 Scissure, sîzh'ûre *s.* a crack, a rent [cule]
 Scoff, skôf *v. n.* to treat with insolent ridicule
 Scoff, skôf *s.* contemptuous ridicule
 Scoffer, skôf'fâr *s.* insolent ridiculer, saucy scorner
 Scold, skôld *v. n.* to quarrel clamorously
 Scold, skôld *s.* a clamorous rude woman
 Scollop, skôl'lâp *s.* a shell fish
 Sconce, skônse *s.* a fort ; the head ; a pensile candlestick
 Sconce, skônse *v. a.* to mulct, to fine
 Scoop, skôôp *s.* a kind of large ladle
 Scoop, skôôp *v. a.* to lade out
 Scope, skôpe *s.* aim, intention, drift
 Scorbutick, skôr-bû'tîk *a.* diseased with the scurvy
 Scorch, skôrtsh *v. a.* to burn superficially
 Score, skôre *s.* a line drawn ; account kept ; debt ; motive ; twenty
 Score, skôre *v. a.* to set down as a debt ; to impute ; to mark by a line
 Scoria, skô'rê-â *s.* dross, excrement [tious]
 Scorious, skô'rê-ûs *a.* drossy, recrementitious
 Scorn, skôrn *v. a.* to despise
 Scorn, skôrn *s.* contempt, scoff
 Scorn, skôrn'âr *s.* contemner, despiser
 Scornful, skôrn'fûl *a.* contemptuous, insolent
 Scornfully, skôrn'fûl-lê *ad.* insolently [lent]
 Scorpion, skôr'pê-ân *s.* a reptile ; one of the signs of the zodiack ; a sea-fish
 Scot, skôt *s.* shot, payment [cisions]
 Scotch, skôtsh *v. a.* to cut with shallow
 Scotch, skôtsh *a.* belonging to Scotland
 Scoundrel, skôûn'drîl *s.* a mean rascal
 Scour, skôûr *v. a.* to rub hard, in order to clean the surface ; to cleanse ; to pass swiftly [rubbing]
 Scourer, skôûr'ûr *s.* one that cleans by rubbing
 Scourge, skûrje *s.* a whip, a lash
 Scourge, skûrje *v. a.* to lash with a whip ; to castigate
 Scout, skôût *s.* one who is sent privily to observe the motions of the enemy
 Scowl, skôûl *v. n.* to frown, to look angry
 Scowl, skôûl *s.* look of sullenness or dis-

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè mét—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- content [hands]
- Scrabble, skráb'bl *v. n.* to paw with the
- Scrag, skrág *s.* any thing thin or lean
- Scraggy, skrág'gè *a.* lean, thin
- Scramble, skrámb'bl *v. n.* to catch eagerly ; to climb by the help of the hands
- Scramble, skrámb'bl *s.* eager contest for something [bles]
- Scrambler, skrámb'bl-âr *s.* one that scam-
- Scranch, skránsh *v. a.* to grind between the teeth
- Scrap, skráp *s.* a small particle, a fragment
- Scrape, skrápe *v. a.* to deprive of the surface by the light action of a sharp instrument ; to take away by scraping
- Scrape, skrápe *s.* difficulty, distress
- Scraper, skrá'pâr *s.* instrument with which any thing is scraped ; a miser ; a vile fiddler [to write or draw awkwardly]
- Scratch, skrátsh *v. a.* to tear with the nails ;
- Scratch, skrátsh *s.* laceration with the nails ; a slight wound
- Scratches, skrátsh'íz *s.* cracked ulcers in horses' feet [write unskilfully]
- Scrawl, skráwl *v. a.* to draw clumsily ; to
- Scrawl, skráwl *s.* unskilful and inelegant writing
- Scream, skréke *v. n.* to make a shrill noise
- Scream, skréme *v. n.* to cry out shrilly
- Scream, skréme *s.* a shrill loud cry of terror or pain
- Screech, skréetsh *v. n.* to cry out as in terror or anguish ; to cry as an owl
- Screen, skréén *s.* any thing that affords
- Screen, skréén *v. a.* to shelter [shelter]
- Screw, skróð *s.* one of the mechanical powers ; a kind of twisted nail which enters by turning [fasten with a screw]
- Screw, skróð *v. a.* to turn by a screw ; to
- Scribble, skríb'bl *v. a.* to write without use or elegance
- Scribble, skríb'bl *s.* worthless writing
- Scribbler, skríb'bl-âr *s.* a petty authour
- Scribe, skríbe *s.* a writer
- Scrip, skríp *s.* a small bag
- Scriptory, skríp'tûr-è *a.* written
- Scriptural, skríp'tshû-râl *a.* contained in the Bible, biblical
- Scripture, skríp'tshûre *s.* the Bible [tracts]
- Scrivener, skrív'nâr *s.* one who draws con-
- Scrofula, skróf'û-îâ *s.* a depravation of the humours of the body, which breaks out in sores commonly called the king's evil
- Scrofulous, skróf'û-lûs *a.* diseased with the scrofula
- Scroll, skróle *s.* a writing rolled up
- Scrub, skrûb *v. a.* to rub hard with something coarse and rough
- Scrub, skrûb *s.* a mean fellow
- Scrubbed, skrûb'bid } *a.* mean, vile
- Scrubby, skrûb'bè }
- Scruple, skróð'pl *s.* doubt ; twenty grains
- Scruple, skróð'pl *v. n.* to doubt, to hesitate
- Scrupulosity, skróð-pû-lûs'è-tè *s.* minute and nice doubtfulness ; tenderness of conscience [cautious]
- Scrupulous, skróð'pû-lûs *a.* nicely doubtful ;
- Scrupulousness, skróð'pû-lûs-nès *s.* the state of being scrupulous [quity]
- Scrutable, skróð'tâ-bl *a.* discoverable by in-
- Scrutinous, skróð'tîn-ûs *a.* captious, full of inquiries [examination]
- Scrutiny, skróð'tè-nè *s.* inquiry, search,
- Scrutinize, skróð'tîn-lze *v. a.* to search, to examine [for writing]
- Scutoire, skróð-tòre' *s.* a case of drawers
- Scud, skûd *v. n.* to fly, to run away with precipitation [affected precipitation]
- Scuddle, skûd'dl *v. n.* to run with a kind of
- Scuffle, skûf'fl *s.* a confused quarrel
- Scuffle, skûf'fl *v. n.* to fight confusedly
- Sculk, skûlk *v. n.* to lurk in hiding places
- Scull, skûl *s.* the bone which incases and defends the brain ; a small boat
- Sculler, skûl'lâr *s.* a boat in which there is but one rower
- Scullery, skûl'lâr-è *s.* the place where kettles or dishes are cleaned [servant]
- Scullion, skûl'yân *s.* the lowest domestick
- Sculptile, skûlp'tîl *a.* made by carving
- Sculptor, skûlp'târ *s.* a carver
- Sculpture, skûlp'tshûre *s.* carved work
- Scum, skûm *s.* that which rises to the top of any liquor ; dross
- Scum, skûm *v. a.* to clear off the scum
- Scurf, skûrf *s.* a kind of dry scab ; any thing sticking on the surface [scurfy]
- Scurfiness, skûrf'è-nès *s.* the state of being
- Scurriosity, skûr-rîl'è-tè *s.* low abuse [ous]
- Scurrilous, skûr-rîl-ûs *a.* grossly opprobri-

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, tãb, báll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Scurvily, skûr'vè-lè *ad.* vilely, basely
 Scurvy, skûr'vè *s.* a distemper
 Scurvy, skûr'vè *a.* diseased with the scurvy ; worthless, contemptible
 Scut, skût *s.* the tail of a hare, &c.
 Scutcheon, skûtsh'în *s.* the shield represented in heraldry [quick pace
 Scuttle, skût'tl *s.* a wide shallow basket ;
 Scuttle, skût'tl *v. n.* to run with affected precipitation
 Sea, sè *s.* the ocean ; a collection of water
 Seaborn, sè'bôrn *a.* born of the sea
 Seaboy, sè'bôe *s.* boy employed on ship-board
 Seabreeze, sè'brèze *s.* wind blowing from the sea [by sea
 Seacoal, sè'kôle *s.* coal brought to London
 Seacoast, sè-kôste' *s.* shore, edge of the sea
 Seafaring, sè-fà-rîng *a.* travelling by sea
 Seafight, sè-flte' *s.* battle of ships
 Seagirt, sè'gêrt *a.* encircled by the sea
 Seagreen, sè'grèen *a.* resembling the colour of the distant sea
 Seaman, sè'mân *s.* a sailor, a navigator
 Seamymp, sè-nîmf' *s.* a goddess of the seas
 Seapiece, sè'pèese *s.* a picture representing any thing at sea
 Seaport, sè'pôrt *s.* a harbour [main
 Searoom, sè'rôom *s.* open sea, spacious
 Seashore, sè-shôre' *s.* the coast of the sea
 Seasick, sè'slk *a.* sick, as new voyagers on the sea [seamen
 Seaterm, sè'têrm *s.* word of art used by
 Seawater, sè-wà-tûr *s.* the salt water of the
 Seal, sèle *s.* the sea calf [sea
 Seal, sèle *s.* a stamp ; the impression made in wax [confirm
 Seal, sèle *v. a.* to fasten with a seal, to
 Sealingwax, sè-ling-wâks *s.* hard wax used to seal letters
 Seam, sème *s.* what joins two pieces together ; a scar
 Seam, sème *v. a.* to join together ; to scar
 Seamless, sème'lès *a.* having no seam
 Sear, sère *a.* dry
 Sear, sère *v. a.* to burn
 Searchcloth, sère'klôth *s.* a plaster
 Search, sêrtsh *v. a.* to examine, to explore
 Search, sêrtsh *s.* inquiry ; quest
 Searcher, sêrtsh'âr *s.* examiner, inquirer
 Season, sè'zn *s.* one of the four parts of the year ; a fit time [mature
 Season, sè'zn *v. a.* to give relish to ; to
 Seasonable, sè'zn-â-bl *a.* opportune
 Seasonably, sè'zn-â-blè *ad.* properly with respect to time
 Seasoning, sè'zn-îng *s.* that which is added to any thing to give it relish
 Seat, sète *s.* a chair ; tribunal ; mansion
 Seat, sète *v. a.* to place on seats
 Seaward, sè'wârd *ad.* towards the sea
 Secant, sè'kânt *s.* a geometrical line
 Secede, sè-sèed' *v. a.* to withdraw from fellowship [ing from
 Secession, sè-sesh'ôn *s.* the act of withdrawing
 Seclude, sè-klûde' *v. a.* to confine from, to exclude
 Second, sèk'kûnd *a.* next to the first [clude
 Second, sèk'kûnd *s.* one who accompanies another in a duel, to direct or defend him ; the sixtieth part of a minute
 Second, sèk'kûnd *v. a.* to support, to assist ; to follow in the next place
 Secondary, sèk'kûn-dâ-rè *a.* not primary
 Secondary, sèk'kûn-dâ-rè *s.* a delegate, a deputy [place
 Secondly, sèk'kûnd-lè *ad.* in the second
 Secondate, sèk'kûnd-râte *s.* the second order in dignity or value
 Secrecy, sè'krè-sè *s.* privacy ; close silence
 Secret, sè'krît *a.* not revealed ; private ; faithful to a secret intrusted
 Secret, sè'krît *s.* a thing unknown
 Secretariship, sèk'krè-tâ-rè-shîp *s.* the office of a secretary [for another
 Secretary, sèk'krè-tâ-rè *s.* one who writes
 Secrete, sè-krète' *v. a.* to hide ; to separate
 Secretion, sè-krè'shôn *s.* separation of the animal juices ; the fluid secreted
 Secretitious, sèk-rè-tîsh'ûs *a.* parted by animal secretion
 Secretly, sè'krît-lè *ad.* privately [den
 Secretness, sè'krît-nès *s.* state of being hidden
 Sect, sèkt *s.* a body of men united in some tenets
 Sectary, sèk'tâ-rè *s.* one who joins with those distinguished by some particular whims
 Sectarior, sèk-tâ-tûr *s.* a follower, a disciple
 Section, sèk'shôn *s.* the act of cutting ; a part divided from the rest ; a distinct

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, nôve,

- part of a writing or book [ment]
 Sector, sêk'tôr s. a mathematical instru-
 Secular, sêk'kû-lôr a. not spiritual, relating
 to affairs of the present world
 Secularize, sêk'kû-lâ-rize v. a. to convert
 to common use
 Secundine, sêk'kûn-dîne s. the membrane
 in which the embryo is wrapped
 Secure, sê-kûrê' a. free from fear, easy
 Secure, sê-kûrê' v. a. to make certain ; to
 Securely, sê-kûrê'lê ad. safely [make fast
 Security, sê-kû-rê-tê s. freedom from fear ;
 confidence ; protection
 Sedan, sê-dân s. a kind of portable chair
 Sedate, sê-dâte' a. calm, serene
 Sedately, sê-dâte'lê ad. calmly
 Sedateness, sê-dâte'nês s. calmness [ty
 Sedentariness, sêd'dên-tâ-rê-nês s. inactivi-
 Sedentary, sêd'dên-tâ-rê a. passed in sit-
 ting still ; inactive
 Sedge, sêdje s. a narrow flag
 Sedgy, sêd'jê a. overgrown with narrow
 flags [at the bottom
 Sediment, sêd'ê-mênt s. that which settles
 Sedition, sê-dîsh'ân s. a tumult, an insur-
 rection
 Seditious, sê-dîsh'ân a. factious with tumult
 Seditiousness, sê-dîsh'ân-nês s. disposition
 to sedition
 Seduce, sê-dûse' v. a. to draw aside, to tempt
 Seducement, sê-dûse'mênt s. practice o
 seduction [a corrupter
 Seducer, sê-dû'sûr s. one who draws aside ;
 Seduction, sê-dûk'shûn s. the act of sedu-
 Sedulity, sê-dû'lê-tê s. industry [cing
 Sedulous, sêd'û-lûs a. assiduous [industry
 Sedulousness, sêd'û-lûs-nês s. assiduity,
 See, sêê s. the diocese of a bishop
 See, sêê v. a. to perceive by the eye
 See, sêê int. lo ! look !
 Seed, sêd s. the organized particle pro-
 duced by plants and animals, from
 which new plants and animals are gen-
 erated ; progeny
 Seed, sêd v. n. to grow to perfect maturi-
 ty so as to shed the seed
 Seedtime, sêd'tîme s. the season of sowing
 Seedling, sêd'îng s. a young plant
 Seedsman, sêeds'mân s. a sower, he that
 deals in seeds
 Seedy, sêd'ê a. abounding with seed
 Seeing, sê'îng s. sight, vision
 Seeing, sê'îng ad. since, it being so that
 Seek, sêek v. a. to look for ; to solicit [er
 Seeker, sêek'ûr s. one who seeks, an inquir-
 Seel, sêel v. a. to close the eyes [blance
 Seem, sêem v. n. to appear ; to have sem-
 Seeming, sêem'îng s. appearance
 Seemingly, sêem'îng-lê ad. in show
 Seemliness, sêem'lê-nês s. comeliness
 Seemly, sêem'lê a. decent, fit
 Seen, sêen a. skilled, versed
 Seer, sêer s. a prophet
 Seesaw, sê'sâw s. reciprocating motion
 Seesaw, sê'sâw v. n. to move with a recip-
 roating motion
 Seeth, sêeru v. a. to boil
 Segment, sêg'mênt s. a piece cut of
 Segregate, sêg'grê-gâte v. a. to set apart
 Segregation, sêg'grê-gâ'shûn s. separation
 from others [large powers
 Seigneurial, sê-nû-rê-âl a. invested with
 Seigneur, sêne'yâr s. a lord
 Seignior, sêne'yâr-rê s. a lordship
 Seine, sêne s. a net used in fishing
 Seize, sêze v. a. to take possession of, to
 grasp, to lay hold of
 Seizin, sê'zûn s. the act of taking posses-
 sion ; the things possessed
 Seizure, sê'zhûre s. the action of seizing ;
 the thing seized
 Seidom, sêl'dôm ad. rarely
 Select, sê-lêkt' v. a. to choose in preference
 Select, sê-lêkt' a. nicely chosen, choice
 Selection, sê-lêk'shûn s. the act of choosing
 Self, sêlf pron. one's own person
 Selfish, sêlf'îsh a. attentive only to one's
 own interest, void of regard for others
 Selfishness, sêlf'îsh-nês s. self-love
 Self-same, sêlf'sâme a. numerically the same
 Self, sêl v. a. to give for a price
 Seller, sêl'lâr s. the person that sells
 Selvage, sêl'vîdje s. the edge of cloth where
 it is closed by complicating the threads
 Selves, sêlvz the plur. of self
 Semblance, sêm'blânses. likeness, similitude
 Semble, sêm'bl v. n. to represent
 Semianular, sêm-mê-ân-nû-lâr a. half round
 Semibrief, sêm'mê-brief s. a note in musick
 Semicircle, sêm'mê-sêr-kî s. a half circle

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Semicircular, sêm-mê-sêr'kù-lâr <i>a.</i> half round	Sensibility, sên-sê-bil'ê-tê <i>s.</i> quickness of sensation
Semicolon, sêm-mê-kô'lôn <i>s.</i> half a colon, a point made thus [;] [diameter]	Sensible, sên'sê-bl <i>a.</i> perceptible by the senses; having moral perception; convinced
Semidiameter, sêm-mê-dl-âm'ê-tûr <i>s.</i> half a	Sensibly, sên'sê-blê <i>ad.</i> perceptibly to the senses; with perception of either mind or body [ception, but not reason]
Semifluid, sêm-mê-flu'îd <i>a.</i> imperfectly fluid	Sensitive, sên'sê-tiv <i>a.</i> having sense or per-
Semilunar, sêm-mê-lù'nâr <i>a.</i> resembling in form a half moon	Sensorium, sên-sô'rê-ûm <i>s.</i> organ of sensation
Semimetal, sêm'mê-mêt-tl <i>s.</i> imperfect metal [radical]	Sensual, sên'shù-âl <i>a.</i> carnal, not spiritual; lewd [corporeal pleasures]
Seminal, sêm'ê-nâl <i>a.</i> belonging to seed;	Sensualist, sên'shù-âl-ist <i>s.</i> one devoted to
Seminary, sêm'ê-nâ-rê <i>s.</i> the ground where any thing is sown to be afterwards transplanted; place of education [seed]	Sensuality, sên'shù-âl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> addiction to corporeal pleasures [sensual pleasures]
Seminifick, sêm'ê-nif'ik <i>a.</i> productive of	Sensualize, sên'shù-âl-lize <i>v. a.</i> to sink to
Semipellucid, sêm-mê-pêl-lù'sid <i>a.</i> half clear, imperfectly transparent	Sensually, sên'shù-âl-lê <i>ad.</i> in a sensual manner
Semiperspicuous, sêm-mê-pêr-spik'ù-ûs <i>a.</i> imperfectly clear	Sentence, sên'tênsê <i>s.</i> determination; a short paragraph [judgment on any one]
Semiquaver, sêm'mê-kwà-vêr <i>s.</i> a note containing half the quantity of the quaver	Sentence, sên'tênsê <i>v. a.</i> to pass the last
Semivowel, sêm'mê-vôû-îl <i>s.</i> a consonant which has an imperfect sound of its own	Sententious, sên-tên'shûs <i>a.</i> short and energetick [king brevity]
Sempiternal, sêm-pê-têr'nâl <i>a.</i> eternal	Sententiously, sên-tên'shûs-lê <i>ad.</i> with strictness
Sempiternity, sêm-pê-têr'nê-tê <i>s.</i> future duration without end	Sententiousness, sên-tên'shûs-nêss <i>s.</i> striking brevity
Sempstress, sêm'strês <i>s.</i> a woman who lives by her needle	Sentient, sên'shê-ênt <i>a.</i> having perception
Senary, sên'nâ-rê <i>a.</i> belonging to the number six [lors]	Sentiment, sên'tê-mênt <i>s.</i> thought; a striking sentence in a composition
Senate, sên'nât <i>s.</i> an assembly of counsel	Sentinel, sên'tê-nêl } <i>s.</i> a watch; guard
Senator, sên'nâ-târ <i>s.</i> a publick counsellor	Sentry, sên'trê }
Senatorial, sên-nâ-tô'rê-âl } <i>a.</i> belonging	Separable, sêp'pâr-â-bl <i>a.</i> possible to be disjoined from something [disjoin]
Senatorialian, sên-nâ-tô'rê-ân }	Separate, sêp'pâr-âte <i>v. a.</i> to disunite, to
Send, sênd <i>v. a.</i> to despatch; to emit; to diffuse	Separate, sêp'pâr-ât <i>a.</i> divided from
Senescence, sê-nês'sênsê <i>s.</i> decay by time	Separately, sêp'pâr-ât-lê <i>ad.</i> singly, distinctly [divorce]
Seneschal, sên'nês-kâl <i>s.</i> a sort of steward	Separation, sêp'pâr-â'shûn <i>s.</i> disjunction,
Senile, sê'nîle <i>a.</i> belonging to old age, consequent on old age	Sept, sêpt <i>s.</i> a clan, a race, a generation
Senior, sê'nê-ûr <i>s.</i> one older than another	September, sêp-têm'bûr <i>s.</i> the ninth month of the year [en]
Seniority, sê-nê-ôr'ê-tê <i>s.</i> eldership, priority	Septenary, sêp'tên-âr-ê <i>a.</i> consisting of seven
Sennight, sên'nît <i>s.</i> a week [of birth]	Septennial, sêp'tên'nê-âl <i>a.</i> lasting seven years
Sensation, sên-sâ'shûn <i>s.</i> perception by means of the senses	Septentrion, sêp'tên'trê-ân <i>s.</i> the north
Sense, sênsê <i>s.</i> faculty or power by which external objects are perceived; perception; understanding; opinion; meaning	Septentrionate, sêp'tên'trê-ô-nâte <i>v. n.</i> to tend northerly
Senseless, sêns'lês <i>a.</i> wanting sense	Septical, sêp'tê-kâl <i>a.</i> having power to produce putrefaction
Senselessness, sêns'lês-nêss <i>folly, absurdity</i>	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Septilateral, sêp-tê-lât-têr-âl *a.* having seven sides [sisting of seventy
- Septuagesimal, sêp-tshû-â-jês-sê-mâl *a.* con-
- Septuagint, sêp-tshû-â-jînt *s.* the old Greek version of the Old Testament, supposed the work of seventy-two interpreters
- Septuple, sêp-tû-pl *a.* seven times as much
- Sepulchral, sê-pûl'krâl *a.* relating to burial
- Sepulchre, sê-pûl'kôr *s.* a grave, a tomb
- Sepulchre, sê-pûl'kôr *v. a.* to bury, to entomb
- Sepulture, sêp-pûl-tûre *s.* interment, burial
- Sequacious, sê-kwâ'shûs *a.* following; pliant
- Sequacity, sê-kwâ's-tê *s.* ductility, toughness
- Sequel, sê'kwêl *s.* conclusion [ness
- Sequence, sê'kwênsê *s.* order of succession
- Sequent, sê'kwênt *a.* following
- Sequester, sê-kwê'stûr *v. a.* to put aside; to deprive of possessions [separation
- Sequestrable, sê-kwê's-trâ-bl *a.* capable of
- Sequestration, sêk-wê's-trâ'shôn *s.* separation; deprivation of profits
- Seraglio, sê-râl'yô *s.* a house of women kept for debauchery
- Seraph, sêr'râfs *one of the orders of angels*
- Seraphical, sê-râf'fê-kâl } *a.* angelical
- Seraphick, sê-râf'fik }
- Seraphim, sêr'râ-fîm *s.* angels of one of the heavenly orders
- Sere, sêre *a.* dry, withered
- Serenade, sêr-ê-nâde' *s.* musick with which ladies are entertained by their lovers in the night [nocturnal musick
- Serenade, sêr-ê-nâde' *v. a.* to entertain with
- Serene, sê-rê-nê' *a.* calm, placid
- Serenely, sê-rê-nê'lê *ad.* calmly, quietly
- Serenity, sê-rên-nê-tê *s.* calmness
- Serge, sêrdje *s.* a kind of cloth
- Sergeant, sâr'jân't *s.* a petty officer in the army; a lawyer of the highest rank under a judge
- Series, sê-rê-êz *s.* sequence; succession
- Serious, sê-rê-ûs *a.* grave, solemn
- Seriously, sê-rê-ûs-lê *ad.* gravely, solemnly
- Seriousness, sê-rê-ûs-nês *s.* gravity, solemn
- Sermon, sêr'môn *s.* a pious discourse [nity
- Sermonize, sêr'mân-ize *v. n.* to preach or give instruction in a formal manner
- Serous, sê'rûs *a.* thin, watery
- Serpent, sêr'pênt *s.* an animal that moves by undulation without legs
- Serpentine, sêr'pên-tîne *a.* winding like a serpent
- Serpiginous, sêr-pîd'jê-nûs *a.* diseased with a serpigo [tetter
- Serpigo, sêr-pl'gò, or sêr-pê'gò *s.* a kind of
- Serrate, sêr'râte } *a.* formed with jags
- Serrated, sêr'râ-têd } like the edge of a saw
- Servant, sêr'vânt *s.* one who attends another, and acts at his command
- Serve, sêrv *v. a.* to attend at command; to supply with any thing; to promote
- Service, sêr'vis *s.* office of a servant; profession of respect; obedience; military duty; use; advantage; course, order of dishes
- Serviceable, sêr'vis-â-bl *a.* active; useful
- Serviceableness, sêr'vis-â-bl-nês *s.* activity
- Servile, sêr'vil *a.* slavish, mean [usefulness
- Servilely, sêr'vil-lê *ad.* meanly
- Servility, sêr'vil'ê-tê *s.* slavishness
- Servitor, sêr've-tûr *s.* attendant; one of the lowest order in the university
- Servitude, sêr've-tûde *s.* slavery, dependence; state of a servant
- Sess, sê's *s.* rate, tax
- Session, sêsh'ûn *s.* the act of sitting; an assembly of magistrates or senators
- Set, sê't *v. a.* to place; to fix; to adjust, to plant; to embarrass
- Set, sê't *part. a.* regular, not lax [other
- Set, sê't *s.* a number of things suited to each
- Setaceous, sê-tâ'shûs *a.* bristly
- Seton, sê'tn *s.* an issue in the neck
- Settee, sê't-tê' *s.* a long seat with a back
- Setter, sê'ttûr *s.* one who sets; a dog
- Settle, sê'ttl *s.* a bench
- Settle, sê'ttl *v. a.* to fix; to establish; to determine; to compose
- Settle, sê'ttl *v. n.* to subside; to lose motion or fermentation; to establish a domestic state; to make a jointure for a wife
- Settlement, sê'ttl-mênt *s.* a jointure granted to a wife; subsidence; act of quitting a roving for a domestic life; a colony, a place where a colony is established
- Seven, sêv'n *a.* four and three [lished
- Sevenfold, sêv'vn-fôld *a.* repeated seven
- Sevennight, sêv'nî't *s.* a week [times
- Seventeen, sêv'vn-têên *a.* seven and ten
- Seventh, sêv'vnth *a.* the ordinal of seven

Seventhly, sêv'vnt-h-lè <i>ad.</i> in the seventh	of fish ; or skin made rough in imitation of it
Seventy, sêv'vn-tè <i>a.</i> seven times ten [place	Shake, shake <i>v. a.</i> to put into a vibrating motion ; to make to totter or tremble ;
Sever, sêv'vur <i>v. a.</i> to part by violence ; to disunite	to make afraid [roul
Several, sêv'âr-âl <i>a.</i> distinct ; divers, many	Shake, shake <i>v. n.</i> to tremble ; to be in ter-
Severally, sêv'âr-âl-ê <i>ad.</i> distinctly	Shake, shake <i>s.</i> concussion ; motion given and received
Severe, sê-vêrê' <i>a.</i> sharp ; cruel ; rigid	Shalloon, shâl-lôôn' <i>s.</i> a slight woollen stuff
Severely, sê-vêrê'lê <i>ad.</i> painfully, afflictively	Shallop, shâl'lúp <i>s.</i> a small boat
Severity, sê-vêrê-tê <i>s.</i> cruel treatment ; rigour	Shallow, shâl'lô' <i>a.</i> not deep ; futile, silly
Sew, sô'r. <i>a.</i> to join by threads drawn with	Shallow, shâl'lô' <i>s.</i> a shelf, a shoal
Sewer, sô'ur <i>s.</i> he or she that uses a needle	Shallowness, shâl'lô-nês <i>s.</i> want of depth ; want of thought
Sewer, shôrc <i>s.</i> a passage for foul or use- less water	Sham, shâm <i>v. n.</i> to trick, to cheat
Sex, sêks <i>s.</i> the property by which any animal is male or female	Sham, shâm <i>s.</i> fraud, trick, imposture
Sexagenary, sêks-âd'jên-âr-ê <i>a.</i> aged sixty years	Sham, shâm <i>a.</i> false, counterfeit
Sexagesima, sêks-â-jês'sê-mâ <i>s.</i> the second	Shambles, shâm'blz <i>s.</i> a butchery
Sexangular, sêks-âng'gù-lâr <i>a.</i> having six angles	Shambling, shâm'bl-ing <i>a.</i> moving awkwardly and irregularly
Sexennial, sêks-ên'nê-âl <i>a.</i> lasting six years	Shame, shâme <i>s.</i> disgrace, ignominy
Sextant, sêks'tânt <i>s.</i> the sixth part of a circle	Shame, shâme <i>v. a.</i> to disgrace
Sextile, sêks'tîl <i>a.</i> at the distance of sixty	Shamefaced, shâmê'fâste <i>a.</i> modest, bashful
Sexton, sêks'tôn <i>s.</i> an officer of the church	Shameful, shâmê'fâl <i>a.</i> disgraceful
Sextupie, sêks'tù-pl <i>a.</i> sixfold	Shamefully, shâmê'fâl-ê <i>ad.</i> disgracefully
Shabbily, shâb'bê-lê <i>ad.</i> meanly, despicably	Shameless, shâmê'lês <i>a.</i> impudent
Shabbiness, shâb'bê-nês <i>s.</i> meanness	Shamelessly, shâmê'lês-lê <i>ad.</i> impudently, audaciously, without shame
Shabby, shâb'bê <i>a.</i> mean, paltry	Shank, shângk <i>s.</i> that part of the leg which reaches from the ankle to the knee
Shackle, shâk'kl <i>v. a.</i> to chain, to fetter	Shape, shâpe <i>v. a.</i> to form, to mould
Shackles, shâk'kiz <i>s.</i> fetters, chains	Shape, shâpe <i>s.</i> form ; make ; idea
Shad, shâd <i>s.</i> a kind of fish	Shapeless, shâpe'lês <i>a.</i> wanting regularity of form [form
Shade, shâde <i>s.</i> obscurity ; screen ; umbrage ; shelter ; a colour ; a spirit	Shapeliness, shâpe'lê-nês <i>s.</i> proportion of
Shade, shâde <i>v. a.</i> to cover from the light or heat ; to shelter	Shapely, shâpe'lê <i>a.</i> well formed
Shadiness, shâ-dê-nês <i>s.</i> umbrageousness	Shard, shârd <i>s.</i> a fragment of an earthen vessel ; a plant ; a sort of fish
Shadow, shâd'dô <i>s.</i> shade ; dark part of a picture ; faint representation ; type	Share, shâre <i>v. a.</i> to divide ; to cut
Shadow, shâd'dô <i>v. a.</i> to cloud ; to screen ; to represent typically	Share, shâre <i>s.</i> part ; dividend
Shady, shâ'dê <i>a.</i> full of shade	Sharer, shâ'râr <i>s.</i> one who divides ; one who participates
Shaft, shâft <i>s.</i> an arrow ; a deep perpendicular pit ; the spire of a church	Shark, shârk <i>s.</i> a voracious sea-fish ; a greedy artful fellow
Shag, shág <i>s.</i> rough woolly hair ; a kind of cloth	Sharp, shârp <i>a.</i> keen, piercing ; inventive ; quick ; shrill ; sarcastick ; hungry ; painful ; vigilant [edge, to point
Shagged, shâg'gêd } <i>a.</i> hairy ; rough,	Sharpen, shârp'n <i>v. a.</i> to make keen, to
Shaggy, shâg'gê } <i>rugged</i>	Sharper, shârp'ur <i>s.</i> a petty thief [acutely
Shagreen, shâ-green' <i>s.</i> the skin of a kind	Sharply, shârp'lê <i>ad.</i> severely ; keenly ;

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

- Sharpness, shârp'nês *s.* keenness ; sourness, ingenuity [desirous
Sharp-set, shârp-sêt' *a.* eager, vehemently
Sharp-sighted, shârp-sî'têd *a.* having quick sight [pieces ; to dissipate
Shatter, shât'tûr *v. a.* to break into many
Shave, shâve *v. a.* to pare off with a razor ; to cut in thin slices
Shaver, shâ'vûr *s.* a man that practises the art of shaving [from any body
Shaving, shâ'vîng *s.* a thin slice pared off
Shawm, shâwm *s.* a hautboy, a coronet
She, shêê *pron.* the female pronoun demonstrative ; the woman before mentioned [bound together
Sheaf, shêfe *s.* a bundle of stalks of corn
Shear, shêrê *v. a.* to clip or cut
Shears, shêrz *s.* an instrument to cut, consisting of two blades moving on a pin
Sheath, shêth *s.* the scabbard of a weapon
Sheath, } shêthêr *a.* to enclose in a sheath
Sheathe, }
Shed, shêd *v. a.* to effuse, to spill
Shed, shêd *s.* a slight temporary covering
Sheen, shêên *s.* brightness, splendour
Sheep, shêêp *s.* the animal that bears wool
Sheepcot, shêêp'kôt *s.* little enclosure for sheep [sheep are enclosed
Sheepfold, shêêp'fôld *s.* the place where
Sheepish, shêêp'îsh *a.* bashful ; diffident
Sheepishness, shêêp'îsh-nês *s.* bashfulness
Sheepshearing, shêêp'shêêr-ing *s.* the time of shearing sheep [look
Sheep's-eye, shêêps-'î *s.* a modest diffident
Sheepwalk, shêêp'wâwks *s.* pasture for sheep
Sheer, shêrê *a.* pure, clear
Sheet, shêêt *s.* linen of a bed ; sail ; as much paper as is made in one body ; any thing expanded
Shekel, shêk'kl *s.* a Jewish coin, in value about two shillings and sixpence
Shelf, shêlf *s.* a board fixed against a supporter, so that any thing may be placed upon it ; a sandbank in the sea, a rock under shallow water
Shell, shêl *s.* the hard covering of any thing, the external crust
Shell, shêl *v. a.* to take out of the shell
Shellfish, shêl'fîsh *s.* fish invested with a hard covering
- Shelly, shêl'lê *a.* abounding with shells
Shelter, shêl'tûr *s.* a cover from any external injury or violence ; security
Shelter, shêl'tûr *v. a.* to defend, to protect
Shelving, shêlv'îng *a.* sloping, inclining
Shepherd, shêp'pûrd *s.* one who tends sheep [tends sheep
Shepherdess, shêp'pûr-dêss *s.* a woman that
Sherbet, shêr-bêt' *s.* the juice of lemons or oranges mixed with water and sugar
Sherd, shêrd *s.* the fragment of broken earthenware
Sheriff, shêr'îf *s.* an officer to whom is intrusted in each county the execution of the laws [jurisdiction of a sheriff
Sheriffalty, shêr'îf-âl-tê *s.* the office or jurisdiction
Sherry, shêr'rê *s.* a kind of Spanish wine
Shield, shêêld *s.* a buckler ; defence
Shield, shêêld *v. a.* to defend, to protect
Shift, shift *v. a.* to change, to alter ; to transfer
Shift, shift *s.* expedient ; last resource ; artifice ; evasion ; a woman's linen
Shifter, shift'ûr *s.* a man of artifice [live
Shiftless, shift'lês *a.* wanting means to act or
Shilling, shîl'îng *s.* a silver coin, value twelve pence
Shily, shî'lê *ad.* not frankly
Shin, shîn *s.* the forepart of the leg
Shine, shine *v. n. pret.* I shone, I have shone ; sometimes I shined, I have shined ; to glitter ; to be splendid ; to be propitious [miliar
Shiness, shî'nês *s.* unwillingness to be faithful
Shingle, shîng'gl *s.* a thin board to cover houses
Shingles, shîng'glz *s.* a kind of tetter or herpes that spreads itself round the loins
Shiny, shî'nê *a.* bright, luminous
Ship, ship *s.* a large vessel made to pass over the sea with sails
Ship, ship *v. a.* to put into a ship [tion
Shipping, ship'pîng *s.* vessels of navigation
Shipwreck, ship'rêk *s.* the destruction of ships by rocks or shelves ; destruction
Shipwreck, ship'rêk *v. a.* to destroy by dashing on rocks or shallows
Shipwright, ship'rîte *s.* a builder of ships
Shire, shêrê *s.* a county

Shirt, shârt s. the under linen garment of a man

Shirtless, shârt'lês a. wanting a shirt

Shive, shîve s. a slice, a thick splinter

Shiver, shîv'ûr v. n. to quake, to tremble

Shiver, shîv'ûr s. one fragment of many into which any thing is broken

Shoal, shôle s. a crowd, a sandbank

Shoal, shôle a. shallow, obstructed with

Shoaly, shô'lê a. full of shoals [banks]

Shock, shôk s. concussion, external violence; offence; a pile of sheaves of corn

Shock, shôk v. a. to shake by violence; to

Shoe, shôo s. the cover of the foot

Shoe, shôo v. a. pret. I shod; part. pass. shod; to fit the foot with a shoe

Shoebuy, shôo'bôe s. a boy that cleans

Shoeing-horn, shôo'ing-hôrn s. a horn used in putting on a shoe

Shoemaker, shôo'mâ-kûr s. one who makes

Shog, shôg s. violent concussion

Shone, shôn the pret. of shine

Shook, shôok the pret. of shake

Shoot, shôot v. a. to discharge from a bow or gun; to let off; to emit

Shoot, shôot v. n. to germinate, to feel a quick pain

Shoot, shôot s. a branch issuing from the

Shooter, shôot'ûr s. one that shoots

Shop, shôp s. a place for sale or work

Shopboard, shôp'bôrd s. bench on which any work is done

Shopkeeper, shôp'kêep-ûr s. a trader who

Shopman, shôp'mân s. one who serves in a shop

Shore, shôre s. the coast of the sea; the

Shore, shôre v. a. to prop, to support

Shoreless, shôre'lês a. having no coast

Shorn, shôrne the part. pass. of shear

Short, shôrt a. not long; defective; scan-

Short, shôrt ad. not long

Shorten, shôrt'ûn v. a. to make short; to contract

Shorthand, shôrt'hând s. a method of writing in compendious characters

Shortly, shôrt'lê ad. quickly, briefly

Shortness, shôrt'nês s. the quality of being short

Shortsighted, shôrt-sî'têd a. unable to see

Shortsightedness, shôrt-sî'têd-nês s. myopy

Shot, shôt s. the flight of a shot; the small pellets for the charge of a gun; a sum charged, a reckoning

Shotfree, shôt'frêe a. clear of reckoning

Shotten, shôt'tûn a. having ejected the spawn

Should, shûd s. a kind of auxiliary verb used in the subjunctive mood

Shoulder, shôl'dûr s. the joint which connects the arm to the body; the upper joint of the foreleg of a beast

Shoulder, shôl'dûr v. a. to push with insolence; to put upon the shoulder

Shout, shôut v. n. to cry in triumph or exultation

Shout, shôut s. a loud and vehement cry

Shove, shûv v. a. to push by main strength; to rush against

Shove, shûv s. the act of shoving, a push

Shovel, shûv'vl s. an instrument consisting of a long handle and broad blade with raised edges

Shovel, shûv'vl v. a. to throw or heap with

Show, shô v. a. to exhibit to view; to direct; to teach

Show, shô s. a spectacle; external ap-

Shower, shôu'ûr s. a fall of rain; liberal distribution

Shower, shôu'ûr v. a. to wet; to pour down

Showery, shôu'ûr-ê a. rainy

Shrank, shrânk the pret. of shrink

Shred, shrêd v. a. to cut into small pieces

Shred, shrêd s. a small piece cut off; a fragment

Shrew, shrôd s. a peevish turbulent woman

Shrewd, shrôdd a. maliciously sly, cunning

Shrewdly, shrôdd'lêad. mischievously; slyly

Shrewdness, shrôdd'nês. sly cunning, archness

Shriek, shrêek v. n. to cry out inarticu-

Shriek, shrêek s. an inarticulate cry of anguish or horror

Shrill, shrîl a. piercing or tremulous in

Shrilly, shrîl'lê ad. with a shrill noise

Shrillness, shrîl'nês s. the quality of being shrill

Shrimp, shrîmp s. a small shellfish; a dwarf

Shrine, shrîne s. a case in which something sacred is reposed

Shrink, shrînk v. n. pret. shrunk, or shrank;

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

part. shrunken; to contract itself into less room, to shrivel; to fall back as from danger [kles]

Shrivel, skrîv'vl *v. a.* to contract into wrin-
Shroud, shrôûd *s.* the dress of the dead;
rope that supports the mast

Shroud, shrôûd *v. a.* to shelter, to cover

Shrovetide, shrôve'tide

Shrovetuesday, shrôve-tûze'dè } *s.* the day
before Ash-wednesday

Shrub, shrûb *s.* a small tree; spirit, acid,
and sugar mixed

Shrubby, shrûb'bè *a.* full of shrubs

Shrug, shrûg *v. a.* to contract or draw up

Shrug, shrûg *s.* a motion of the shoulders
usually expressing dislike [shrink]

Shrunk, shrûnk the *pret.* and *part. pass.* of

Shrunken, shrûnk'kn the *part. pass.* of shrink

Shudder, shûd'dûr *v. a.* to quake with fear

Shuffle, shûf'fl *v. a.* to throw into disorder;
to change the position of cards

Shuffle, shûf'fl *v. n.* to play mean tricks, to
evade fair questions; to move with an
irregular gate

Shuffle, shûf'fl *s.* a trick, an artifice

Shuffler, shûf'fl-ûr *s.* he who plays tricks,
or shuffles

Shun, shûn *v. a.* to avoid, to decline

Shut, shût *v. a.* to close; to bar; to contract

Shut, shût *part. a.* rid, clear

Shutter, shût'tûr *s.* a cover, a door

Shuttle, shût'tl *s.* an instrument used in
weaving

Shuttlecock, shût'tl-kôk *s.* a cork stuck with
feathers, and beaten backward and for-

Shy, shû *a.* reserved; cautious [ward]

Sibilation, sib-è-lâ-shûn *s.* a hissing sound

Siccity, sik'sè-tè *s.* want of moisture

Sick, sîk *a.* afflicted with disease

Sicken, sik'kn *v. a.* to make sick [gusted]

Sicken, sik'kn *v. n.* to grow sick; to be dis-

Sickle, sîk'kl *s.* the hook to cut corn [ness]

Sickliness, sîk'lè-nès *s.* disposition to sick-

Sickly, sîk'lè *a.* not healthy; faint, languid

Sickness, sîk'nès *s.* state of being diseas-
ed; malady

Side, sîde *s.* the part of animals fortified
by the ribs; margin; party

Side, sîde *a.* lateral, oblique [in a faction]

Side, sîde *v. n.* to take a party, to engage

Sideboard, sîde'bôrd *s.* a side-table for
conveniencies [in front, not direct

Sidelong, sîde'lông *a.* lateral, oblique, not

Sidelong, sîde'lông *ad.* laterally, obliquely

Sideral, sîd'dèr-âl *a.* starry, astral

Sideration, sîd-dèr-â-shûn *s.* a blast, sudden
deprivation of sense [horseback

Sidesaddle, sîde'sâd-dl *s.* a woman's seat on

Sidesman, sîdz'mân *s.* an assistant to the
churchwardens

Sideways, sîde'wâze }

Sideways, sîde'wîze } *ad.* on one side

Siege, sêdje *s.* the act of besetting a forti-

Sieve, sîv *s.* a bolter, a searce [fied place

Sift, sîft *v. a.* to separate by a sieve

Sigh, slr *v. n.* to emit the breath audibly

Sigh, sl *s.* a violent and audible emission
of breath [ledge, eye; show

Sight, sîte *s.* perception by the eye; know-

Sightless, sîte'lès *a.* wanting sight

Sightly, slte'lè *a.* pleasing to the eye

Sign, sîne *s.* a token; a miracle; a con-
stellation in the zodiack [or seal

Sign, sîne *v. a.* to mark; to ratify by hand

Signal, sig'nâl *s.* a sign that gives notice

Signal, sig'nâl *a.* eminent, remarkable

Signalize, sig'nâl-ize *v. a.* to make eminent

Signally, sig'nâl-è *ad.* eminently

Signature, sig'nâ-tûre *s.* a sign or mark im-
pressed upon any thing, a stamp [a king

Signet, sig'nèt *s.* a seal; the seal-manual of

Significancy, sig'nîf'fè-kân-sè *s.* meaning

Significant, sig'nîf'fè-kânt *a.* expressive of

something beyond the external mark;
betokening; important [of expression

Significantly, sig'nîf'fè-kânt-lèad *ad.* with force

Signification, sig'nîf'fè-kâ-shûn *s.* meaning
expressed by a sign or word

Signify, sig'nè-fl *v. a.* to mean; to import

Signiory, sène'yô-rè *s.* lordship, dominion

Signpost, sîne'pôst *s.* that upon which a
sign hangs [stillness

Silence, sl'lense *s.* habitual taciturnity;

Silence, sl'lense *int.* an authoritative re-
straint of speech

Silence, sl'lense *v. a.* to still, to oblige to
hold peace

Silent, sl'lènt *a.* not speaking; still

Silently, sl'lènt-lè *ad.* without speech;
without noise

Silicious, sê-lsh'ús <i>a.</i> made of hair	Sincere, sîn-sêrê' <i>a.</i> pure ; honest, undis-
Silk, silk <i>s.</i> the thread of the silk-worm ; the stuff made of the worm's thread	sembling [hypocrisy]
Silken, sîl'k'n <i>a.</i> made of silk	Sincerely, sîn-sêrê'lê <i>ad.</i> honestly, without
Silkmercer, sîl'k'mêr-sûr <i>s.</i> a dealer in silk	Sincerity, sîn-sêr'ê-tê <i>s.</i> honesty of inten-
Silkweaver, sîl'k'wê-vûr <i>s.</i> one who weaves silken stuffs [spins silk]	tion, purity of mind
Silkworm, sîl'k'wûrm <i>s.</i> the worm that	Sine, sîne <i>s.</i> a geometrical line
Silky, sîl'k'ê <i>a.</i> made of silk ; soft, pliant	Sinecure, sî'nê-kûrê <i>s.</i> an office which has revenue without any employment
Sill, sill <i>s.</i> the timber or stone at the foot of the door	Sinew, sîn'nû <i>s.</i> a tendon ; a nerve
Sillabub, sîl'lá-búb <i>s.</i> a mixture of milk warm from the cow with wine, sugar, &c.	Sinewy, sîn'nû-ê <i>a.</i> nervous ; strong [tified]
Silliness, sîl'lê-nês <i>s.</i> simplicity	Sinful, sîn'fûl <i>a.</i> alien from God ; unsanc-
Silly, sîl'ê <i>a.</i> artless ; foolish, witless	Sinfulness, sîn'fûl-nês <i>s.</i> alienation from God, neglect or violation of the duties of religion
Silvan, sîl'vân <i>a.</i> woody, wild	Sing, sîng <i>v. n. pret. sang or sung ; part. pass.</i> <i>sung ;</i> to form the voice to melody, to articulate musically
Silver, sîl'vûr <i>s.</i> a white and hard metal	Singe, sînje <i>v. a.</i> to scorch
Silver, sîl'vûr <i>a.</i> made of silver	Singer, sîng'ûr <i>s.</i> one that sings
Silver, sîl'vûr <i>v. a.</i> to cover superficially with silver ; to adorn with mild lustre	Single, sîng'gl' <i>a.</i> alone ; unmarried
Silversmith, sîl'vûr-smîth <i>s.</i> one that works in silver	Single, sîng'gl' <i>v. a.</i> to choose out from among others ; to separate
Silvery, sîl'vûr-ê <i>a.</i> shining like silver	Singly, sîng'glê <i>ad.</i> individually, particularly
Similar, sîm'ê-lâr <i>a.</i> homogeneous, having resemblance	Singular, sîng'gû-lâr <i>a.</i> single ; alone
Similarity, sîm'ê-lâr'ê-tê <i>s.</i> likeness	Singularity, sîng'gû-lâr'ê-tê <i>s.</i> any thing remarkable ; a curiosity
Simile, sîm'ê-lê <i>s.</i> a comparison by which any thing is illustrated [semblance]	Singularly, sîng'gû-lâr-lê <i>ad.</i> particularly
Similitude, sê-mîl'ê-tùde <i>s.</i> likeness, re-	Sinister, sîn'nis-tûr <i>a.</i> on the left hand ; bad ; unfair ; unlucky
Simmer, sîm'mûr <i>v. n.</i> to boil gently	Sink, sîngk <i>v. n. pret. sunk ; part. sunk or</i> <i>sunken ;</i> to fall down through any medi-
Simony, sîm'ûn-ê <i>s.</i> the crime of buying or selling church preferment	um ; to fall gradually ; to fall into rest or indolence ; to tend to ruin
Simper, sîm'pûr <i>v. n.</i> to smile foolishly	Sink, sîngk <i>s.</i> a drain, a jakes
Simple, sîm'pl <i>a.</i> plain, artless ; silly	Sinless, sîn'lêss <i>a.</i> exempt from sin
Simple, sîm'pl <i>s.</i> a single ingredient in a medicine, a drug, an herb [simple]	Sinner, sîn'nûr <i>s.</i> one at enmity with God ; an offender [or sacrifice for sin]
Simpleness, sîm'pl-nês <i>s.</i> quality of being	Sin-offering, sîn'ôf-fûr-fing <i>s.</i> an expiation
Simpleton, sîm'pl-tân <i>s.</i> a silly mortal	Sinoper, sîn'ô-pûr <i>s.</i> a species of earth, ruddle
Simplicity, sîm-plis'ê-tê <i>s.</i> plainness, artless- ness [plex ; to reduce to first principles]	Sinuous, sîn'yû-ûs <i>a.</i> bending in and out
Simplify, sîm'plê-fl <i>v. a.</i> to make less com-	Sinus, sîn'ûs <i>s.</i> a bay of the sea ; fold or opening [liquid in at the mouth]
Simply, sîm'plê <i>ad.</i> without art ; of itself	Sip, sîp <i>v. a.</i> to take a small quantity of
Simulation, sîm-û-lá-shûn <i>s.</i> that part of hypocrisy which pretends that to be which is not	Sip, sîp <i>s.</i> a small quantity of liquid taken in at the mouth [quors are conveyed]
Simultaneous, sî-mûl-tà-nê-ûs <i>a.</i> acting to- gether	Siphon, sî'fûn <i>s.</i> a pipe through which li-
Sin, sîn <i>s.</i> an act against the laws of God	Sippet, sîp'pît <i>s.</i> a small sop
Sin, sîn <i>v. n.</i> to violate the laws of religion	Sir, sîr <i>s.</i> the word of respect in compel-
Since, sînse <i>ad.</i> because that ; before this	lation ; the title of a knight or baronet

Sire, sîr s. a father	Skiff, skîf s. a small light boat
Siren, sî'rên s. a fabulous goddess who enticed men by singing and devoured them	Skilful, skîl'fûl a. knowing
Sirius, sîr'rê-ûs s. the dog star	Skilfully, skîl'fûl-lê ad. with skill [ness
Sirrah, sâr'râ s. a compellation of reproach	Skilfulness, skîl'fûl-nês s. ability, dexterous-
Sirup, sûr'rûp s. the juice of vegetables boiled with sugar	Skill, skîl s. knowledge of any practice or art
Sister, sîs'târ s. a woman born of the same parents ; one of the same faith	Skillet, skîl'lît s. a small kettle or boiler
Sisterhood, sîs'târ-hûd s. a number of women of the same order	Skim, skîm v. a. to clear off from the upper part ; to take by skimming ; to pass very near the surface
Sisterly, sîs'târ-lê a. like a sister	Skimmer, skîm'mâr s. a shallow vessel with which the scum is taken off
Sit, sît v. n. pret. sat ; to be in a state of rest, or idleness ; to be in any local position ; to incubate	Skimmilk, skîm'mîlk s. milk from which the cream has been taken
Site, sîe s. situation, local position	Skin, skîn s. the natural covering of the flesh, hide, pelt
Sitting, sît'tîng s. the act of resting on a seat ; meeting of an assembly ; time for which one sits without rising	Skin, skîn v. a. to flay, to strip or divest of the skin ; to cover superficially
Situate, sît'tshû-âte part. a. placed with respect to any thing else	Skiner, skîn'nâr s. a dealer in skins
Situation, sît'tshû-â'shûn s. position ; state	Skinny, skîn'nê a. consisting only of skin ; wanting flesh
Six, sîks a. twice three [ling	Skip, skîp v. a. to miss, to pass over
Sixpence, sîks'pênse s. a coin, half a shilling	Skip, skîp s. a light leap or bound
Sixteen, sîks'têen a. six and ten	Skipjack, skîp'jâk s. an upstart
Sixth, sîks'th a. the first after the fifth	Skipper, skîp'pâr s. a shipmaster
Sixthly, sîks'th-lê ad. in the sixth place	Skirmish, skêr'mîsh s. a slight fight
Sixtieth, sîks'tê-êth a. the tenth six times	Skirmish, skêr'mîsh v. n. to fight loosely
Sixty, sîks'tê a. six times ten [repeated	Skirt, skêrt s. edge, margin, border
Size, sîzes s. bulk, comparative magnitude ; glutinous substance	Skirt, skêrt v. a. to border, to run along the edge [ton
Size, sîze v. a. to adjust, to arrange according to size ; to besmear with size	Skittish, skît'tîsh a. easily frightened ; wantonly
Sizeable, sî'zâ-bl a. reasonably bulky	Skittishly, skît'tîsh-lê ad. wantonly
Sizer, sî'zâr s. a certain rank of students in the universities	Skittishness, skît'tîsh-nês s. wantonness, shiness
Sizy, sî'zê a. viscous, glutinous	Skittle, skît'tl s. a piece of wood like a sugar loaf, used in the play of skittles
Skate, skâte s. a flat fish ; a sort of shoe armed with iron, for sliding on the ice	Skreen, skrêen s. a coarse sieve, shelter
Skein, skâne s. a knot of thread or silk wound [dy preserved together	Skreen, skrêen v. a. to sift ; to shade ; to
Skeleton, skêl'lê-tân s. the bones of the body	Skue, skû a. oblique, sidelong [shelter
Skeptic, skêp'tîk s. one who doubts, or pretends to doubt, of every thing	Skulk, skûlk v. n. to hide, to lurk in fear
Skeptical, skêp'tê-kâl a. doubtful	Skull, skûl s. the bone that encloses the head
Skepticism, skêp'tê-sîzm s. universal doubt	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens
Sketch, skêts s. an outline [outline	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens
Sketch, skêts v. a. to draw, by tracing the	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens
Skewer, skûre s. a wooden or iron pin	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens
Skewer, skûre v. a. to fasten with skewers	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

Slipperiness, slîp'pâr-ê-nês s. state or quality of being slippery	Slunk, slûngk <i>pret.</i> and <i>part. pass.</i> of slink
Slippery, slîp'pâr-ê a. smooth, glib ; un-	Slur, slûr v. a. to sully, to soil
Slipshod, slîp'shòd a. having the shoes not pulled up at the heels	Slur, slûr s. slight disgrace
Slipslop, slîp'slòp s. weak liquor	Slut, slût s. a dirty woman
Slit, slît v. a. <i>pret.</i> and <i>part.</i> slit and slitted ; to cut longwise	Sluttish, slût'tîsh a. nasty, dirty
Slit, slît s. a long cut and narrow opening	Sluttishness, slût'tîsh-nês s. the qualities or practice of a slut
Sliver, slî'vâr s. a branch torn off	Sly, slî a. meanly artful, secretly insidious
Sloe, slò s. the fruit of the blackthorn	Slyly, slî'lê <i>ad.</i> with secret artifice, insidiously
Sloop, slòòp s. a small ship [kind]	Smack, smâk v. n. to be tinctured with any particular taste ; to make a noise by separation of the lips strongly pressed together
Slop, slòp s. mean and vile liquor of any	Smack, smâk s. taste, flavour ; a small quantity, a taste ; a loud kiss ; a small ship
Slope, slòpe a. oblique	Small, smâll a. little, slender, minute
Slope, slòpe s. an oblique direction, any thing obliquely directed ; declivity	Smallcoal, smâll'kòle s. little wood coals used to light fires
Slope, slòpe v. a. to form to obliquity or declivity	Smallcraft, smâll'krâft s. a vessel below the denomination of a ship
Slopingly, slò'pîng-lê <i>ad.</i> obliquely	Smallpox, smâll-pòks' s. an eruptive distemper of great malignity
Sloppy, slòp'pê a. miry and wet	Smallness, smâll'nês s. littleness, minuteness
Sloth, slòth s. laziness, idleness	Smart, smârt s. quick, pungent, lively pain
Slothful, slòth'fûl a. lazy, sluggish	Smart, smârt v. n. to feel quick lively pain
Slothfulness, slòth'fûl-nês s. laziness, sluggishness [pression of the head]	Smart, smârt a. pungent, sharp, acute, lively
Slouch, slòùtsh s. a downcast look, a de-	Smartly, smârt'lê <i>ad.</i> sharply, briskly
Slough, slòù s. a deep miry place	Smartness, smârt'nêss s. liveliness, briskness, wittiness
Slough, slûf s. the skin which a serpent casts off at his periodical renovation	Smatch, smâtsh s. taste, twang
Sloughy, slòù'ê a. miry, boggy	Smatter, smât'tûr v. n. to have a slight superficial knowledge
Sloven, slûv'vn s. a man dirtily dressed	Smatter, smât'tûr s. superficial knowledge
Slovenliness, slûv'vên-lê-nês s. neglect of cleanliness	Smatterer, smât'tûr-âr s. one who has a superficial knowledge
Slovenly, slûv'vên-lê a. not cleanly	Smear, smêr v. a. to soil, to contaminate
Slow, slò a. not swift, dull, tardy	Smell, smêll v. a. to perceive by the nose
Slowly, slò'lê <i>ad.</i> tardily, sluggishly	Smell, smêll s. power of smelling ; scent
Slubber, slûb'bûr v. a. to stain, to daub ; to cover coarsely or carelessly	Smelt, smêlt <i>pret.</i> and <i>part. pass.</i> of smell
Sludge, slûdje s. mire, dirt mixed with water	Smelt, smêlt s. a small sea-fish
Slug, slûg s. an idler, a drone ; a kind of slow-creeping snail ; a piece of metal shot from a gun [slow]	Smelt, smêlt v. a. to melt ore [of a woman]
Sluggard, slûg'gûrd s. an inactive lazy fellow	Smickit, smîk'kît s. the under garment
Sluggish, slûg'gîsh a. lazy, slothful	Smile, smîle v. n. to express pleasure by the countenance [ness]
Sluggishly, slûg'gîsh-lê <i>ad.</i> lazily	Smile, smîle s. a look of pleasure or kindness
Sluggishness, slûg'gîsh-nês s. sloth, laziness	Smirk, smêrk v. n. to smile wantonly
Sluice, slûse s. a floodgate, a vent for water	Smite, smîte v. a. to strike, to kill ; to afflict ; to affect with any passion
Slumber, slûm'bûr v. n. to sleep lightly	
Slumber, slûm'bûr s. light sleep	
Slung, slûng <i>pret.</i> and <i>part. pass.</i> of sling	

nôr, nô-tube, tâb, bâll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Smith, smîth *s.* one who works in metals
 Smithery, smîth'ûr-ê *s.* the shop of a smith
 Smitten, smî'tn *part. pass. of smile*
 Smock, smôk *s.* the under garment of a woman, a shift [only]
 Smockfaced, smôk'fâste *a.* palefaced, maid-
 Smokey, smôke *s.* a sooty exhalation
 Smoke, smôke *v. n.* to emit a dark exhalation by heat; to smell; to use tobacco in a pipe
 Smoky, smô'kê *a.* emitting smoke, fumid
 Smooth, smôôth *a.* even on the surface, level [to water]
 Smooth, smôôth *v. a.* to level; to palliate
 Smoothly, smôôth'lê *ad.* evenly, readily
 Smoothness, smôôth'nês *s.* evenness on the surface
 Smother, smôth'ûr *v. a.* to suffocate
 Smother, smâth'ûr *s.* smoke, thick dust
 Smouldering, smôl'dûr-îng *a.* burning and smoking without vent
 Smug, smûg *a.* nice, spruce
 Smuggle, smûg'gl *v. a.* to import or export goods without payment of the customs
 Smuggler, smûg'gl-ûr *s.* one who imports and exports goods without payment of the customs
 Smugly, smûg'lê *ad.* neatly, sprucely
 Smugness, smûg'nês *s.* spruceness, neatness
 Smut, smût *s.* a spot made with soot or coal; mildew; obscenity
 Smut, smût *v. a.* to mark with soot or coal; to taint with mildew
 Smuttily, smût'tê-lê *ad.* blackly, smokily
 Smuttiness, smût'tê-nês *s.* soil from smoke; obscenity [coal; obscene]
 Smutty, smût'tê *a.* black with smoke or
 Snack, snâk *s.* a share, a part [nose]
 Snaffle, snâ'fl *s.* a bridle which crosses the
 Snag, snâg *s.* a tooth standing beyond the rest
 Snagged, snâg'gêd } *a.* full of snags
 Snaggy, snâg'gê }
 Snail, snâle *s.* a slimy animal; a drone
 Snake, snâke *s.* a serpent of the oviparous kind, distinguished from the viper
 Snaky, snâ'kê *a.* resembling a snake
 Snap, snâp *v. a.* to break at once, to break short; to bite
 Snap, snâp *s.* the act of breaking with a quick motion; a quick eager bite; a catch
 Snapdragon, snâp'drâg-ân *s.* a kind of play
 Snapper, snâp'pûr *s.* one who snaps [fish]
 Snappish, snâp'pîsh *a.* eager to bite; peev-
 Snappishness, snâp'pîsh-nês *s.* peevishness
 Snare, snâre *s.* a gin, a net
 Snare, snâre *v. a.* to entrap; to entangle
 Snarl, snârl *v. n.* to growl as an angry ani-
 Snarler, snârl'lûr *s.* one who snarls [mal]
 Snatch, snâtsh *v. a.* to seize hastily
 Snatch, snâtsh *s.* a hasty catch
 Sneak, snêke *v. n.* to creep slyly; to be have with meanness and servility
 Sneaking, snê'king *part. a.* servile, mean
 Sneer, snêre *v. n.* to show contempt by looks; to insinuate contempt by covert expressions
 Sneer, snêre *s.* a look of contemptuous ridicule; an expression of ludicrous scorn
 Sneeze, snêze *v. n.* to emit wind audibly by the nose [bly by the nose]
 Sneeze, snêze *s.* emission of wind audibly
 Sniff, snîf *v. n.* to draw breath audibly by the nose
 Snip, snîp *v. a.* to cut at once with scizzors
 Snip, snîp *s.* a single cut with scizzors [bill]
 Snipe, snîpe *s.* a small fen-fowl with a long
 Snippet, snîp'pîst *s.* a small part, a share
 Snivel, snîv'vl *s.* the running of the nose
 Snivel, snîv'vl *v. n.* to run at the nose; to cry as children [lamenter]
 Sniveller, snîv'vl-ûr *s.* a weeper, a weak
 Snore, snôre *v. n.* to breathe hard through the nose [ers through the nose]
 Snore, snôre *s.* audible respiration of sleep-
 Snort, snôrt *v. n.* to blow through the nose as a high-mettled horse
 Snout, snôût *s.* the nose of a beast
 Snow, snô *s.* water frozen in flakes
 Snow, snô *v. a.* to scatter like snow
 Snowball, snô'bâll *s.* a round lump of congealed snow
 Snowdrop, snô'drôp *s.* an early flower
 Snowy, snô'ê *a.* white like snow [to nip]
 Snub, snûb *v. a.* to check, to reprimand
 Snuff, snûf *s.* the useless excrescence of a candle; powdered tobacco taken by the nose
 Snuff, snûf *v. a.* to scent; to crop a candle

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

- Snuffbox**, snûf'bòks *s.* the box in which snuff is carried
- Snuffers**, snûf'fûrz *s.* the instrument with which the candle is clipped
- Snuffle**, snûf'fl *v. n.* to speak through the nose [venience]
- Snug**, snûg *a.* close, free from any incon-
- Snuggie**, snûg'gl *v. a.* to lie close, to lie
- So**, sò *ad.* in like manner [warm]
- Soak**, sòke *v. a.* to macerate in any moisture, to steep, to drench
- Soap**, sòpe *s.* a substance used in washing
- Soar**, sòre *v. n.* to fly aloft, to tower
- Sob**, sòb *v. n.* to heave audibly with convulsive sorrow, to sigh with convulsion
- Sob**, sòb *s.* a convulsive act of respiration obstructed by sorrow
- Sober**, sò'bâr *a.* temperate, calm, serious
- Soberly**, sò'bâr-lè *ad.* temperately, moderately, coolly [ness]
- Sobriety**, sò-brî'è-tè *s.* temperance ; calm-
- Sociability**, sò-shè-â-bîl'è-tè *s.* natural tendency to be sociable
- Sociable**, sò'shè-â-bl *a.* friendly, familiar
- Sociable**, sò'shè-â-bl *s.* an open carriage with two seats facing each other, and a box for the driver
- Socially**, sò'shè-â-blè *ad.* conversably
- Social**, sò'shâl *a.* relating to a general or public interest ; easy to mix in friendly gaiety
- Society**, sò-sl'è-tè *s.* community ; company ; fraternity [tenets of Socinus]
- Socinian**, sò-sl'è-ân *s.* one who adopts the
- Sock**, sòk *s.* something put between the foot and shoe ; a theatrical shoe
- Socket**, sòk'kît *s.* a hollow pipe ; the receptacle of the eye
- Sod**, sòd *s.* a turf, a clod [ed, seethed]
- Sodden**, sòd'dn *part. pass.* of seethe ; boil-
- Sofa**, sò'fâ *s.* a splendid seat covered with carpets [tender]
- Soft**, sòft *a.* ductile ; flexible, yielding ;
- Soft**, sòft *int.* hold ! stop !
- Soften**, sòft'n *v. a.* to make soft
- Softly**, sòft'lè *ad.* gently, placidly ; mildly
- Softness**, sòft'nès *s.* quality contrary to hardness ; mildness ; gentleness ; effeminacy [distant place]
- Soho**, sò-bò' *int.* a form of calling from a
- Soil**, sòil *s.* dirt, spot, pollution ; ground ; land ; dung, compost
- Sojourn**, sò'jûrn *v. n.* to dwell anywhere for a time, to live as not at home
- Sojourner**, sò'jûrn-ûrs *a.* temporary dweller
- Solace**, sò'lâs *v. a.* to comfort, to cheer
- Solace**, sò'lâs *s.* comfort, pleasure [the sun]
- Solar**, sò'lâr *a.* of the sun ; belonging to
- Solder**, sòl'dûr *v. a.* to unite or fasten with any kind of metallick cement
- Solder**, sòl'dûr *s.* metallick cement
- Soldier**, sòl'jûr *s.* a fighting man, a warrior
- Soldiery**, sòl'jûr-è *s.* a body of military men
- Sole**, sòle *s.* the bottom of the foot ; a kind of sea-fish
- Sole**, sòle *v. a.* to furnish with soles
- Sole**, sòle *a.* single, not married
- Solecism**, sòl'è-sizms *s.* unfitness of one word
- Solely**, sòl'è *ad.* singly, only [to another]
- Solemn**, sòl'èm *a.* religiously grave
- Solemnity**, sòl'èm-nè-tè *s.* religious ceremony ; gravity, awful grandeur
- Solemnization**, sòl'èm-nè-zâ'shûn *s.* the act of solemnizing
- Solemnize**, sòl'èm-nize *v. a.* to dignify by particular formalities, to celebrate
- Solemnly**, sòl'èm-lè *ad.* with formal gravity and stateliness [treat ; to excite]
- Solicit**, sò-lîs'sît *v. a.* to importune, to ent-
- Solicitation**, sò-lîs-è-tâ'shûn *s.* importunity, invitation
- Solicitor**, sò-lîs'î-târ *s.* one who petitions for another ; one who does in chancery the business which is done by attorneys in other courts
- Sollicitous**, sò-lîs'sît-ûs *a.* anxious
- Solicitude**, sò-lîs'sè-tûde *s.* anxiety, carefulness [sound ; true ; grave]
- Solid**, sòl'id *a.* compact, dense ; firm ;
- Solidity**, sò-lîd'è-tè *s.* fulness of matter ; firmness ; compactness ; certainty
- Solidly**, sòl'id-lè *ad.* firmly ; truly
- Soliloquy**, sò-lîl'îò-kwè *s.* a discourse made by one in solitude to himself
- Solitary**, sòl'è-tâ-rè *a.* living alone, retired
- Solitude**, sòl'è-tûde *s.* lonely life ; a lone place, a desert [strumient]
- Solo**, sò'lò *s.* a tune played on a single instrument
- Solstice**, sòl'stîs *s.* the point beyond which the sun does not go, the tropical point

- Solstitial, sôl-sùsh'âl *a.* belonging to the solstice
- Soluble, sôl'ù-bl *a.* capable of dissolution
- Solubility, sôl'ù-bil'è-tè *s.* susceptibility of separation of parts [tion]
- Solution, sô-lù'shùn *s.* disjunction, separation
- Solutive, sôl'ù-tiv. laxative, causing relaxation
- Solve, sôlv *v. a.* to clear, to explain [tion]
- Solvency, sôl'ven-sè *s.* ability to pay
- Solvent, sôl'vent *a.* able to pay
- Solvable, sôl've-bl *a.* possible to be cleared by reason or enquiry [sons]
- Some, sâm *a.* more or less; certain person
- Somebody, sâm'bôd-è *s.* a person indiscriminate and undetermined
- Somersers, sôm'mâr-sèt *s.* a leap by which a jumper throws himself from a beam and turns over his head
- Somehow, sôm'hôu *a.* one way or other
- Something, sôm'thing *s.* more or less
- Sometime, sôm'time *ad.* once, formerly
- Sometimes, sôm'timz *ad.* now and then
- Somewhat, sôm'hwôt *s.* something; more or less [or other]
- Somewhere, sôm'hwâre *ad.* in one place
- Somniferous, sôm-nif'fêr-âs } *a.* causing
- Somnifick, sôm-nif'fik } *a.* sleep
- Somnolency, sôm'nô-lên-sè *s.* sleepiness
- Son, sùn *s.* a male child; native of a country; the second person of the Trinity [to one's daughter]
- Son-in-law, sùn'in-lâw *s.* a man married
- Sonata, sô-nâ'tâ *s.* a tune [voice; a ballad]
- Song, sông *s.* a poem modulated to the songster, sông'stâr *s.* a singer
- Songstress, sông'strês *s.* a female singer
- Sonnet, sôn'nêt *s.* a small poem [contempt]
- Sonneteer, sôn-nêt-têr' *s.* a small poet, in
- Sonorous, sô-nô-râs *a.* giving loud or shrill sound [giving sound]
- Sonorousness, sô-nô-râs-nês *s.* quality of
- Soon, sôon *ad.* before long; early
- Soot, sôôt *s.* condensed or embodied smoke
- Sooted, sôôt'êd *a.* covered with soot [calm]
- Sooth, sôôth *v. a.* to flatter, to please; to
- Soothsayer, sôôth'sâ-ûr *s.* a foreteller, a prognosticator
- Sooty, sôô'tè *a.* breeding soot; black, dark
- Sop, sôp *s.* any thing steeped in liquor to
- Sop, sôp *v. a.* to steep in liquor [be eaten]
- Soph, sôf *s.* a young man who has been two years at the university
- Sophism, sôf'fizm *s.* a fallacious argument
- Sophist, sôf'fist *s.* a professor of philosophy
- Sophister, sôf'fis-tûr *s.* an insidious logician
- Sophistical, sô-fis'tè-kâla *a.* fallaciously subtle
- Sophisticate, sô-fis'tè-kâte *v. a.* to corrupt with something spurious [tion]
- Sophistication, sô-fis-tè-kâ'shùn *s.* adulteration
- Sophistry, sôf'fis-trè *s.* fallacious ratiocination
- Soporiferous, sôp-ô-rif'âr-ûs } *a.* causing
- Soporifick, sôp-ô-rif'fik } sleep, opiate [cian]
- Sorcerer, sôr'sêr-ûr *s.* a conjurer, a magician
- Sorceress, sôr'sêr-ês *s.* a female magician, an enchantress
- Sorcery, sôr'sêr-è *s.* magick, enchantment
- Sord, sôrd *s.* turf, grassy ground
- Sordid, sôr'did *a.* mean, vile, base; covetous
- Sordidly, sôr'did-lè *ad.* meanly, covetously
- Sordidness, sôr'did-nês *s.* meanness
- Sore, sôre *s.* a place tender and painful, an ulcer [vexed]
- Sore, sôre *a.* tender to the touch; easily
- Sorely, sôre'lead *ad.* with great pain or distress
- Soreness, sôre'nês *s.* tenderness of a hurt
- Sorrel, sôr'rîl *s.* a plant
- Sorrily, sôr'rè-lè *ad.* meanly, despicably
- Sorrow, sôr'rô *s.* grief, pain, sadness
- Sorrow, sôr'rô *n. n.* to grieve, to be sad
- Sorrowful, sôr'rô-fûl *a.* mournful, grieving
- Sorry, sôr'rêa *a.* grieved for something past; worthless
- Sort, sôrt *s.* a kind, a species; rank
- Sort, sôrt *v. a.* to separate; to cull
- Sortment, sôrt'mênt *s.* the act of sorting, distribution
- Soss, sôs *v. n.* to fall at once into
- Sot, sôt *s.* a blockhead; a wretch stupified by drinking
- Sottish, sôt'tish *a.* dull, stupid, doltish
- Sottishness, sôt'tish-nês *s.* stupidity, insensibility [Bohea tea]
- Souchong, sôû-tshông' *s.* the finest sort of Sought, sawt *pret.* and *part. pass.* of seek.
- Soul, sôle *s.* the immortal spirit of man; vital principle; intelligent being [lusty]
- Sound, sôund *a.* healthy; right; stout;
- Sound, sôund *s.* a shallow sea; a noise;

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—nê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- a probe [met; to try]
 Sound, sôund *v. a.* to search with a plum-
 Sound, sôund *v. n.* to make a noise; to
 exhibit by likeness of sound [fast
 Soundly, sôund'le *ad.* healthily; rightly;
 Soundness, sôund'nês *s.* health, heartiness;
 truth, solidity [the table
 Soup, sôop *s.* strong decoction of flesh for
 Sour, sôur *a.* acid, austere; peevish
 Sour, sôur *v. a.* to make acid; to make dis-
 contented [original
 Source, sôrse *s.* spring, fountain head;
 Sourish, sôur'ish *a.* somewhat sour
 Sourly, sôur'le *ad.* with acidity
 Sourness, sôur'nês *s.* acidity; asperity
 Sous, sôô *s.* a denomination of French
 money
 Souse, sôuse *s.* pickle made of salt [prey
 Souse, sôuse *v. n.* to fall as a bird on its
 Souse, sôuse *ad.* with sudden violence
 South, sôuth *s.* the part where the sun is to
 us at noon; the southern region
 South, sôuth *a.* southern, meridional
 South, sôuth *ad.* towards the south; from
 the south
 Southern, sôuth'ân, or sôuth'ân *a.* be-
 longing to the south, meridional
 Southward, sôuth'wârd, or sôuth'ârd *ad.*
 towards the south
 Sow, sôu *v. a.* a female pig; a mass of lead
 Sow, sô *v. a.* to scatter in the ground in
 order to growth; to spread; to stock
 with seed
 Sowins, sôu'inz *s.* flummery [ty of time
 Space, spâse *s.* room, extension; quanti-
 Spacious, spâ'shûs *a.* wide, extensive,
 roomy
 Spaciousness, spâ'shûs-nês *s.* roominess,
 wide extension
 Spade, spâde *s.* the instrument of digging
 Span, spân *s.* the space from the end of
 the thumb to the end of the little fin-
 ger extended
 Span, spân *v. a.* to measure by the hand
 Spangle, spâng'gl's. a small plate of shin-
 ing metal [spangles
 Spangle, spâng'gl *v. a.* to besprinkle with
 Spangle, spân'yêl *s.* a dog used for sport
 Spank, spângk *v. a.* to strike with the open
 hand
 Spar, spâr *s.* marcasite; a small beam
 Spar, spâr *v. n.* to fight like cocks with pre-
 lusive strokes
 Spare, spâre *v. a.* to use frugally; to do
 without; to forbear; to treat with pity
 Spare, spâre *a.* scanty, parsimonious; lean
 Sparerib, spâre'rib *s.* some part cut off
 from the ribs
 Sparing, spâr'ing *a.* scarce; scanty
 Sparingly, spâr'ing-le *ad.* frugally
 Spark, spârk *s.* a small particle of fire; a
 lively gay man
 Sparkle, spâr'kl *s.* a spark [glitter
 Sparkle, spâr'kl *v. n.* to emit sparks; to
 Sparrow, spâr'rô *s.* a small bird
 Spasm, spâzm *s.* convulsion
 Spasmodick, spâz-môd'ik *a.* convulsive
 Spatter, spât'tûr *v. a.* to sprinkle with dirt
 or any thing offensive [for the legs
 Spatterdashes, spât'tûr-dâsh-iz *s.* coverings
 Spatula, spât'tshû-lâ *s.* a spatle or slice
 used by apothecaries in spreading plas-
 Spavin, spâv'in *s.* a disease in horses [ters
 Spaw, spâw *s.* any mineral water
 Spawl, spâwl *v. n.* to throw moisture out
 Spawl, spâwl *s.* spittle [of the mouth
 Spawn, spâwn *s.* the eggs of fish or of frogs
 Spay, spâ *v. a.* to castrate female animals
 Speak, spêke *v. n. pret.* spuke or spoke; *part.*
puss. spoken; to utter articulate sounds, to
 express thoughts by words [ken
 Speakable, spê-kâ-bl *a.* possible to be spo-
 Speaker, spê-kôr *s.* one that speaks [point
 Spear, spêre *s.* a long weapon with a sharp
 Special, spêsh'âl *a.* particular, peculiar
 Species, spê'shêz *s.* a sort; class of nature
 Specifick, spê-sîf'fik *s.* a specific medicine
 Specifick, spê-sîf'fik *a.* that which makes a
 thing of the species of which it is; ap-
 propriated to the cure of some particu-
 lar distemper
 Specifically, spê-sîf'fê-kâl-le *ad.* according
 to the nature of the species [ar mention
 Specification, spê-sê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* particu-
 Specify, spê-sê-fl *v. a.* to show by some
 particular mark of distinction
 Specimen, spê-sê-mên *s.* a sample
 Specious, spê'shûs *a.* showy; plausible
 Speck, spêk *s.* a small discolouration, a spot
 Speck, spêk *v. a.* to spot

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tâb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Speckle, spêk'kl *v. a.* to mark with small spots
- Spectacle, spêk'tâ-kl *s.* a show, a gazing stock ; glasses to assist the sight
- Spectator, spêk-tâ'tôr *s.* a looker on
- Spectre spêk'tûr *s.* apparition
- Specular, spêk'kû-lâr *a.* having the qualities of a mirror ; assisting sight
- Speculate, spêk'kû-lâte *v. n.* to meditate, to contemplate
- Speculation, spêk-û-lâ'shûn *s.* mental view ; scheme not reduced to practice
- Speculative, spêk'kû-lâ-tîva. contemplative, theoretical [ing-glass]
- Speculum, spêk'kû-lûm *s.* a mirror, a look-
- Sped, spêd *pret. and part. pass. of speed*
- Speech, spêetsh *s.* the power of articulate utterance ; language ; any thing spoken ; oration
- Speechless, spêetsh'lêss *a.* mute, dumb
- Speed, spêed *v. n. pret. and part. pass. sped, and speeded ;* to make haste, to move with celerity ; to have success
- Speed, spêed *s.* quickness, celerity
- Speedily, spêed'ê-lê *ad.* with haste, quickly
- Speedy, spêed'ê *a.* quick, swift
- Spell, spêil *s.* a charm ; a turn of work
- Spell, spêil *v. n.* to form words of letters ; to read
- Spend, spênd *v. a.* to consume, to lay out ; to effuse ; to waste ; to harass [lavisher]
- Spendthrift, spênd'thrift *s.* a prodigal, a
- Sperm, spêrm *s.* seed ; that by which the species is continued [a whale]
- Spermaceti, spêr-mâ-sê'tê *s.* the seed of
- Spermatick, spêr-mât'tik *a.* seminal ; belonging to the sperm
- Sphere, sfêre *s.* a globe, orb, circuit of motion ; province, compass of knowledge or action
- Spherical, sfêr'rê-kâl } *a.* round, globular
- Spherick, sfêr'rik }
- Sphericity, sfê-ris'ê-tê *s.* roundness, rotundity [to the form of a sphere]
- Spheroid, sfê'rôid *s.* a body approaching
- Spherule, sfêr'ûle *s.* a little globe
- Sphinx, sfinks *s.* a fabled monster in Egypt, having the face of a virgin, and the body of a lion
- Spice, spîse *s.* a vegetable production fra-
- grant to the smell and pungent to the palate
- Spice, spîse *v. a.* to season with spice
- Spicery, spî'sûr-ê *s.* the commodity of spices ; a repository of spices [ties of spice]
- Spicy, spî'sê *a.* aromattick, having the quality
- Spider, spî'dôr *s.* the animal that spins a web for flies [faucet]
- Spigot, spîg'ût *s.* a pin or peg put into the
- Spike, spîke *s.* an ear of corn ; a nail
- Spike, spîke *v. a.* to fasten with long nails ; to set with spikes [plant]
- Spikenard, spîke'nârd *s.* the name of a
- Spill, spîll *s.* a small shiver of wood ; a
- Spill, spîll *v. a.* to shed [small quantity]
- Spin, spîn *v. a.* to draw out into threads ; to protract ; to draw out tediously
- Spinal, spî'nâl *a.* belonging to the back-bone
- Spindle, spî'n'dl *s.* the pin by which the thread is formed ; a long slender stalk
- Spine, spîne *s.* the back-bone
- Spinnet, spîn-nêt' *s.* a small harpsichord
- Spinner, spîn'nûr *s.* one skilled in spinning
- Spinous, spî'nûs *a.* thorny, full of thorns
- Spinosity, spî-nôs'sê'tê *s.* fulness of thorns
- Spinster, spîns'tûr *s.* a woman that spins ; the general term for a girl or maiden woman
- Spiny, spî'nê *a.* thorny, perplexed [vent]
- Spiracle, spîr'â-kl *s.* a breathing hole, a
- Spiral, spî'râl *a.* curve, winding
- Spire, spîre *s.* a curve line ; any thing growing up taper ; a steeple
- Spirit, spîr'its. breath ; an apparition ; ardour ; vigour of mind ; desire ; an inflammable liquor raised by distillation
- Spirited, spîr'it-êd *a.* lively, full of fire
- Spiritedness, spîr'it-êd-nês *s.* disposition or make of mind [pressed]
- Spiritless, spîr'it-lêss *a.* dejected, low, de-
- Spirituous, spîr'it-ûs *a.* refined, advanced near to spirit
- Spiritual, spîr'it-tshû-âl *a.* immaterial, incorporeal ; relating to the things of heaven [rality]
- Spirituality, spîr'it-tshû-âl-ê-tê *s.* imma-
- Spiritualization, spîr'it-tshû-âl-ê-zâ'shûn *s.* the act of spiritualizing
- Spiritualize, spîr'it-tshû-âl-ize *v. a.* to refine the intellect

F'ate, f'ar, f'all, f'at—mè, m'et—pline, p'ln—nò, mòve,

- Spiritually, spîr'it-tshû-âl-lè *ad.* with attention to things purely intellectual
 Spirituous, spîr'it-tshû-ûs *a.* having the quality of spirit; lively, airy
 Spirt, spûrt *v. a.* to throw out in a jet
 Spiry, spîr'è *a.* pyramidal, wreathed [ness
 Spissitude, spîs'sè-tùde *s.* grossness, thick-
 Spit, spît *s.* an utensil to roast meat on
 Spit, spît *v. a.* to put upon a spit; to thrust through [throw out spittle
 Spit, spît *v. n.* to eject from the mouth; to
 Spite, spite *s.* malice, rancour, hate
 Spite, spite *v. a.* to vex, to thwart malig-
 Spiteful, spîte'fûl *a.* malicious [nantly
 Spitefully, spîte'fûl-è *ad.* maliciously
 Spitefulness, spîte'fûl-nès *s.* malignity
 Spittle, spît'tl *s.* moisture of the mouth
 Splash, splâsh *v. a.* to daub with dirt in great quantities
 Splashy, splâsh'è *a.* apt to daub [inward
 Splayfoot, splâ'fût *a.* having the foot turned
 Spleen, splèen *s.* the milt; anger, spite, ill-humour [ful
 Spleenful, splèen'fûl *a.* angry, peevish, fret-
 Spleeny, splèen'è *a.* peevish
 Splendent, splèn'dènt *a.* shining, glossy
 Splendid, splèn'dîd *a.* showy, magnificent
 Splendidly, splèn'dîd-lè *ad.* magnificently
 Splendour, splèn'dûrs *s.* lustre, magnificence
 Spenetick, splèn'è-tîk *a.* fretful, peevish
 Splice, splîse *v. a.* to join the two ends of a rope without a knot [by surgeons
 Splint, splînt *s.* a thin piece of wood used
 Splinter, splînt'ûr *v. a.* to secure by splints; to shiver
 Splinter, splînt'ûr *s.* a thin piece of wood
 Split, splît *v. a.* to cleave; to break into discord [articulate speaking
 Splutter, splât'târ *s.* bustle; hasty and in-
 Spoil, spôi *v. a.* to rob; to plunder
 Spoil, spôi *s.* plunder, pillage
 Spoiler, spôi'ûr *s.* a robber, a plunderer
 Spoke, spôke *s.* the bar of a wheel
 Spoke, spôke *pret.* of speak
 Spoken, spô'kn *part. pass.* of speak
 Spokesman, spôks'mân *s.* one who speaks for another
 Spoiliate, spôl'è-âte *v. a.* to rob, to plunder
 Spoliation, spôl'è-â'shûn *s.* the act of rob-
 bery
 Spondee, spôn'dè *s.* a foot in poetry of two long syllables
 Sponge, spûnje *s.* a soft porous substance remarkable for sucking up water
 Sponge, spûnje *v. a.* to blot, to wipe away as with a sponge [interstitial holes
 Spongy, spûnj'è *a.* soft and full of small
 Sponsal, spôn'sâl *a.* relating to marriage
 Sponson, spôn'shûn *s.* the act of becoming surety for another
 Sponsor, spôn'sûr *s.* a surety
 Spontaneous, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs *a.* voluntary
 Spontaneously, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs-lè *ad.* volun-
 tarily [cord unforced
 Spontaneousness, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs-nès *s.* ac-
 Spoon, spôon *s.* a concave vessel with a handle used in eating liquids
 Spoonful, spôon'fûl *s.* as much as is gener-
 ally taken at once in a spoon
 Spoonmeat, spôon'mète *s.* nourishment taken with a spoon
 Sport, spôrt *s.* play, diversion; mock
 Sport, spôrt *v. n.* to play, to frolic, to game
 Sportful, spôrt'fûl *a.* merry, frolicsome
 Sportive, spôrt'îv *a.* gay, merry [in jest
 Sportiveness, spôrt'îv-nès *s.* gaiety, play
 Sportsman, spôrts'mân *s.* one who pursues the recreations of the field
 Spot, spôt *s.* a blot; a taint, a disgrace; any particular place
 Spot, spôt *v. a.* to mark with discoloura-
 tion; to corrupt, to disgrace
 Spotless, spôt'lès *a.* immaculate, pure
 Spousal, spôû'zâl *a.* nuptial, bridal
 Spouse, spôûze *s.* a husband or wife
 Spout, spôût *s.* a pipe, the mouth of a ves-
 sel out of which any thing is poured; a
 cataract [to speak speeches out of plays
 Spout, spôût *v. a.* to pour with violence;
 Sprain, sprâne *s.* extension of ligaments without dislocation of the joint
 Sprang, sprâng *pret.* of spring
 Sprat, sprât *s.* a small sea-fish
 Sprawl, sprâwl *v. n.* to struggle; to tum-
 ble with agitation [the foam of the sea
 Spray, sprâ *s.* the extremity of a branch;
 Spread, sprêd *v. a.* to extend; to cover over
 Spread, sprêd *s.* extent, compass
 Sprig, sprîg *s.* a small branch
 Spright, sprîte *s.* apparition

- Sprightliness, sprite'lê-nês *s.* liveliness, briskness, gaiety
 Sprightly, sprite'lê *a.* gay, brisk
 Spring, spring *v. n. pret. sprung, or sprang* ; to begin to grow ; to issue forth ; to arise ; to bound ; to jump, to fly with elastick power
 Spring, spring *v. a.* to rouse game ; to produce to light ; to discharge a mine
 Spring, spring *s.* a season of the year ; elastick force ; a leap, a bound ; a fountain ; a source ; original
 Springe, sprinje *s.* a gin, a noose
 Springiness, spring'ê-nês *s.* elasticity, power of restoring itself [moon, high tide
 Springtide, spring'tide *s.* tide at the new
 Springy, spring'ê *a.* elastick ; full of springs or fountains [to besprinkle
 Sprinkle, spring'kl *v. a.* to scatter in drops ;
 Spritsail, sprit'sale *s.* the sail which belongs to the boltsprit-mast
 Sprite, sprite *s.* a spirit
 Sprout, sprôut *v. n.* to shoot by vegetation, to germinate
 Sprout, sprôut *s.* a shoot of a vegetable
 Spruce, sprôse *a.* nice, trim, neat
 Sprucebeer, sprôse-beêr' *s.* beer tintured with branches of fir [elegance
 Spruceness, sprôse'nês *s.* neatness without
 Sprung, sprung *pret. and part. pass. of spring*
 Spud, spûd *s.* a short knife
 Spume, spûme *s.* foam, froth
 Spume, spûme *v. n.* to foam, to froth
 Spumous, spû'mûs }
 Spumy, spû'mê } *a.* frothy, foamy
 Sponge, spônje *s.*—See Sponge
 Sponge, spônje *v. n.* to hang on others for maintenance [soft like a sponge
 Spungy, spôn'jê *a.* full of small holes, and
 Spunk, spângk *s.* rotten wood
 Spur, spûr *s.* a sharp point fixed in the rider's heel ; incitement, instigation ; a stimulus [instigate
 Spur, spûr *v. a.* to prick with the spur ; to
 Spurious, spû'rê-ûs *a.* counterfeit, adulterine [with contempt
 Spurn, spûrn *v. a.* to kick ; to scorn ; to treat
 Spurrier, spû'rê-ûr *s.* one who makes spurs [stream
 Spurt, spûrt *v. n.* to fly out with a quick
- Sputter, spût'tûr *v. n.* to emit moisture in small flying drops ; to speak hastily
 Spy, spi *s.* one sent to watch the conduct
 Spy, spi *v. a.* to discover [of others
 Spy, spi *v. n.* to search narrowly [intelligence
 Spyboat, spi'bôte *s.* a boat sent out for in-
 Squab, skwôb *a.* unfeathered ; fat, thick, and stout, awkwardly bulky
 Squabbish, skwôb'bîsh *a.* thick, heavy
 Squabble, skwôb'bl *v. n.* to quarrel, to
 Squabble, skwôb'bl *s.* a low brawl [wrangle
 Squadron, skwâ'drûn *s.* part of any army or fleet
 Squalid, skwôl'ld *a.* foul, nasty, filthy
 Squall, skwâll *v. n.* to scream suddenly
 Squall, skwâll *s.* loud scream ; sudden gust of wind
 Squally, skwâll'le *a.* windy, gusty [scales
 Squamous, skwâ'mûs *a.* scaly, covered with
 Squander, skwôn'dûr *v. a.* to spend profusely ; to dissipate
 Square, skwâre *a.* having right angles ; cornered ; parallel ; exact
 Square, skwâre *s.* a figure with right angles and equal sides ; an area of four sides with houses on each side ; a rule or instrument ; level, equality
 Square, skwâre *v. a.* to form with right angles ; to accommodate [square
 Squareness, skwâre'nês *s.* state of being
 Squash, skwôsh *s.* a sudden fall ; a shock of soft bodies
 Squat, skwôt *v. n.* to sit close to the ground
 Squat, skwôt *a.* cowering, close to the ground ; short and thick [cute tone
 Squeak, skwêke *v. n.* to cry with a shrill a-
 Squeak, skwêke *s.* a shrill quick cry
 Squeal, skwêle *v. n.* to cry with a shrill sharp voice [easily disgusted
 Squeamish, skwê'mîsh *a.* nice, fastidious,
 Squeamishness, skwê'mîsh-nês *s.* delicacy, fastidiousness
 Squeeze, skwêeze *v. a.* to press, to crush between two bodies ; to harass by extortion ; to force between close bodies
 Squeeze, skwêeze *s.* compression, pressure
 Squelch, skwêlsh *s.* heavy fall
 Squib, skwîb *s.* a small pipe of paper filled with wildfire
 Squill, skwîl *s.* a plant ; a fish

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plue, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Squint, skwînt *v. n.* to look obliquely
 Squire, skwîre *s.* a gentleman next in rank to a knight; an attendant on a noble warrior
 Squirrel, skwêr'rl *s.* a small animal
 Squirt, skwûrt *v. a.* to throw out in a quick stream
 Squirt, skwûrt *s.* an instrument by which a quick stream is ejected [weapon]
 Stab, stâb *v. a.* to pierce with a pointed
 Stab, stâb *s.* a wound with a sharp-pointed weapon; a sly mischief
 Stability, stâ-bil'è-tè *s.* steadiness; firmness of resolution
 Stable, stâ'bl *a.* fixed; steady, constant
 Stable, stâ'bl *s.* a house for beasts
 Stableness, stâ'bl-nès *s.* steadiness, constancy, stability
 Establish, stâb'lish *v. a.* to establish, to fix
 Stack, stâk *s.* a large quantity of hay, corn, or wood; a number of chimneys
 Stack, stâk *v. a.* to pile up regularly in ricks
 Stadtholder, stât'hôld-ûr *s.* the chief magistrate of the United Provinces
 Staff, stâf *s. plur. staves;* a walking-stick; a prop; an ensign of office
 Stag, stâg *s.* the male red deer
 Stage, stâdj *s.* a floor raised to view, on which any show is exhibited; the theatre; a place in which rest is taken on a journey
 Stagecoach, stâdj-kôtsh' *s.* a coach that keeps its stages, a coach that passes and repasses on certain days for the accommodation of passengers [hesitate]
 Stagger, stâg'gûr *v. n.* to reel; to faint; to
 Stagers, stâg'gûrz *s.* a kind of horse-apoplexy
 Stagnant, stâg'nânt *a.* motionless, still
 Stagnate, stâg'nâte *v. n.* to have no course or stream [cessation of motion]
 Stagnation, stâg-nâ'shûn *s.* stop of course,
 Stalactites, stâl-âk-tî'tèz *s.* spars in the form of icicles
 Staid, stâde *part. a.* sober, grave, regular
 Stain, stâne *v. a.* to blot, to spot, to disgrace
 Stain, stâne *s.* blot, spot, discolouration
 Stainless, stâne'lès *a.* without spot
 Stair, stâre *s.* step by which we rise in an ascent from the lower part of a building to the upper
 Staircase, stâre-kâse *s.* the part of a fabric that contains the stairs
 Stake, stâke *s.* a post fixed in the ground; any thing pledged or wagered
 Stake, stâke *v. a.* to fasten or defend with posts; to wager
 Stale, stâl *a.* old, long kept [ing long kept
 Staleness, stâl'nès *s.* oldness, state of being
 Stalk, stâwk *v. n.* to walk with high and
 Stalk, stâwk *s.* a stem [superb steps
 Stalking-horse, stâwk'îng-hôrse *s.* a horse, either real or fictitious, by which a fowler shelters himself from the sight of the game
 Stall, stâl *s.* a crib for a horse or an ox; a bench or form where any thing is set to sale; a small shed in which certain trades are practised; the seat of a dignified clergyman in the choir
 Stallion, stâl'yûn *s.* a horse kept for mares
 Stamina, stâm'in-â *s.* the solids of a human body; the fine threads of plants
 Stammer, stâm'mâr *v. n.* to speak with unnatural hesitation
 Stammerer, stâm'mâr-ûr *s.* one who speaks with hesitation
 Stamp, stâmp *v. a.* to strike by pressing the foot hastily downward; to impress
 Stamp, stâmp *s.* an instrument by which an impression is made, impression; make, form [der from running
 Stanch, stâns *v. a.* to stop blood, to hinder
 Stanch, stâns *a.* sound, firm, trusty
 Standchion, stân'shûn *s.* a prop
 Stand, stând *v. n.* to be upon the feet; to be placed as an edifice; to remain erect; to stop, to remain in the present state
 Stand, stând *s.* a station; post; a stop; difficulty
 Standard, stând'ârd *s.* an ensign in war; a settled rate; a standing tree [lished
 Standing, stând'îng *part. a.* settled, established
 Standing, stând'îng *s.* continuance; station; rank; condition
 Standish, stân'dish *s.* a case for pen and ink
 Stannary, stân'nâr-è *a.* relating to the tin works

- Stanza, stân'zâ s. so much of a poem as contains every variation of measure or relation of rhyme [lished emporium]
- Staple, stâ'pl s. a settled mart, an establishment
- Staple, stâ'pl a. settled, established in commerce
- Star, stâr s. a luminous body in the heavens ; a mark of reference [of a ship]
- Starboard, stâr'bôrd s. the right-hand side
- Starch, stârtsh s. a kind of viscous matter, with which linen is stiffened
- Starch, stârtsh v. a. to stiffen with starch
- Stare, stâre v. n. to look with fixed eyes, to look with wonder [astrologer]
- Stargazer, stâr'gâ-zûr s. an astronomer
- Stark, stârk a. stiff, rugged ; plain, gross
- Starless, stâr'lès a. having no light of stars
- Starlight, stâr'lte s. lustre of the stars
- Starlight, stâr'lte a. lighted by the stars
- Starling, stâr'ling s. a bird
- Starry stâr'rè a. decorated with stars
- Start, stârt v. n. to move with sudden quickness ; to shrink ; to set out upon any pursuit
- Start, stârt s. a motion of terror, a sudden twitch or contraction of the frame ; salily ; act of setting out [his purpose]
- Starter, stârt'ûr s. one that shrinks from
- Startle, stâr'tl v. n. to shrink
- Startle, stâr'tl v. a. to fright, to shock
- Starve, stârv v. n. to perish with hunger ; to be killed with cold
- Statary, stâ'tâ-rè a. fixed, settled
- State, stâte s. condition ; the community ; rank ; solemn pomp ; dignity
- State, stâte v. a. to settle, to regulate
- Stateliness, stâte'lè-nès s. grandeur, majestic appearance
- Stately, stâte'lè a. august, grand
- Stately, stâte'lè ad. majestically
- Statesman, stâts'mân s. one employed in public affairs
- Static, stât'tè-kâl } a. relating to the science of weighing
- Statick, stât'tik }
- Staticks, stât'tiks s. the science which considers the weight of bodies
- Station, stâ'shûn s. the act of standing ; post assigned ; situation ; office ; rank, condition [post, rank, or place]
- Station, stâ'shûn v. a. to place in a certain
- Stationary, stâ'shûn-â-rè a. fixed
- Stationer, stâ'shûn-ûr s. a seller of paper
- Statistical, stâ'tis'tè-kâl a. giving an account of the internal state and resources of a country
- Statuary, stât'tshû-â-rè s. the art of carving images, one that carves images
- Statue, stât'tshû s. an image [animal]
- Stature, stât'tshûre s. the height of any
- Statutable, stât'tshû-tâ-bl a. according to statute
- Statute, stât'tshûte s. a law, an edict
- Stave, stâve v. a. to break in pieces ; to pour out by breaking the cask
- Stay, stâ v. n. to continue in a place, to wait ; to dwell [restraint ; a support]
- Stay, stâ s. continuance in a place ; a stop ;
- Stayed, stâde part. a. fixed, settled ; serious
- Stays, stâze s. a boddyce, a kind of stiff waistcoat worn by ladies ; ropes in a ship
- Stead, stêd s. room, place ; use
- Steadfast, stêd'fâst a. firm, fixed ; constant
- Steadfastly, stêd'fâst-lè ad. firmly, constantly
- Steadfastness, stêd'fâst-nès s. fixedness ; firmness [without variation]
- Steadily, stêd'è-lè ad. without tottering ;
- Steadiness, stêd'è-nès s. firmness ; unvaried
- Steady, stêd'è a. firm, fixed [conduct]
- Steak, stâke s. a slice of flesh ; a collop
- Steal, stêle v. a. to take by theft
- Stealth, stêlth s. the act of stealing, theft
- Steam, stême s. vapour of any thing moist and hot
- Steam, stême v. n. to smoke or vapour with moist heat ; to send up vapours
- Steed, stêed s. a horse for state or war
- Steel, stêel s. a kind of iron, refined and hardened [steel ; to make hard]
- Steel, stêel v. a. to point or edge with
- Steelyard, stêel'yârd s. a kind of balance
- Steep, stêep a. rising or descending with great inclination
- Steep, stêep s. precipice
- Steep, stêep v. a. to soak, to macerate
- Steeple, stêe'pl s. a turret of a church
- Steeply, stêep'lè ad. with precipitous declivity
- Steepness, stêep'nès s. precipitous declivity
- Steer, stêer s. a young bullock

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nô, môve,

- Steer**, stêér *v. a.* to direct
Steerage, stêér'idje *s.* the act of steering ;
 hinder part of a ship
Steersman, stêérz'mân *s.* a pilot
Steganography, stêg-â-nôg'grâf-fê *s.* the art
 of secret writing
Stegnotick, stêg-nôt'tik *a.* binding
Stellar, stêl'lâr *a.* relating to the stars
Stelliferous, stêl-lîf'fêr-ûs *a.* having stars
Stem, stêm *s.* stalk ; family, race
Stem, stêm *v. a.* to oppose a current
Stench, stêns'h *s.* a violent stink
Stenography, stê-nôg'grâf-fê *s.* short-hand
Stenophonick, stên-tô-rô-fôn'ik *a.* speak-
 ing loudly [walk
Step, stêp *v. n.* to move with the feet ; to
Step, stêp *s.* progression by one removal of
 the foot ; a small space ; gait [dunging
Stercoration, stêr-kô-râ'shôn *s.* the act of
Stereography, stêr-ê-ôg'grâf-fê *s.* the art of
 drawing the forms of solids upon a plane
Stereographick, stêr-ê-ô-grâf'ik *a.* delineat-
 ed on a plane
Stereometry, stêr-rê-ôm'mê-trê *s.* the art
 of measuring all sorts of solid bodies
Stereotype, stêr-rê-ô-tîpe *s.* the art of print-
 ing from solid plates cast from moveable
Sterile, stêr'ril *a.* barren, unfruitful [types
Sterility, stê-rîl'ê-tê *s.* barrenness
Sterling, stêr'ling *a.* genuine [ard rate
Sterling, stêr'ling *s.* English coin ; stand-
Stern, stêrn *a.* severe ; harsh, unrelenting
Stern, stêrn *s.* the hinder part of a ship
Sternly, stêrn'lê *ad.* in a stern manner,
 severely [manners
Sternness, stêrn'nês *s.* severity of look or
Sternon, stêr'nôn *s.* the breast-bone
Sternutation, stêr-nû-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of
 sneezing [that causes sneezing
Sternutatory, stêr-nû-tâ-târ-ê *s.* a medicine
Stew, stû *v. a.* to seethe any thing in a slow
 moist heat [brothel ; a storepond
Stew, stû *s.* a bagnio, a hot-house ; a
Steward, stû'ârd *s.* one who manages the
 affairs of another ; an officer of state
Stewardship, stû'ârd-shîp *s.* the office of a
Stick, stîk *s.* a piece of wood [steward
Stick, stîk *v. n.* to adhere ; to be united with
 any thing ; to stop ; to be constant ; to
 dwell upon ; to scruple
- Stick**, stîk *v. a.* to stab ; to fix upon a point-
 ed body ; to set with something pointed
Stickiness, stîk'kê-nês *s.* adhesive quality,
 glutinousness
Stickle, stîk'kl *v. n.* to contest, to altercation
Stickler, stîk'kl-âr *s.* an obstinate contender
Sticky, stîk'kê *a.* viscous, adhesive
Stiff, stîf *a.* rigid ; stubborn ; obstinate ;
Stiffen, stîf'fn *v. a.* to make stiff [formal
Stiffen, stîf'fn *v. n.* to grow stiff
Stiffly, stîf'lê *ad.* rigidly, stubbornly
Stiffness, stîf'nês *s.* rigidity ; obstinacy
Stifle, stîfl *v. a.* to oppress or kill by close-
 ness of air, to suffocate
Stigma, stîg'mâ *s.* a mark of infamy
Stigmatize, stîg'mâ-tîze *v. a.* to mark with
 a brand, to disgrace with a note of re-
 proach [pin of a sun-dial
Stile, stîle *s.* a set of steps in a field ; the
Stiletto, stîl-lêt'tô *s.* a small dagger
Still, stîl *v. a.* to silence, to appease
Still, stîl *a.* silent ; quiet
Still, stîl *ad.* to this time, till now
Still, stîl *s.* a vessel for distillation
Stillatory, stîl-lâ-târ-ê *s.* an alembick ; the
 room in which stills are placed
Stillborn, stîl'bôrn *a.* born lifeless, dead in
Stillness, stîl'nês *s.* calm, quiet [the birth
Stilts, stîlts *s.* supports on which boys raise
 themselves when they walk
Stimulate, stîm'mû-lâte *v. a.* to prick for-
 ward, to excite [pungency
Stimulation, stîm-mû-lâ'shôn *s.* excitement
Sting, stîng *v. a.* to pierce or wound with a
 point darted out ; to pain acutely
Sting, stîng *s.* a sharp point with which some
 animals are armed ; the point in the last
 verse of an epigram
Stinginess, stîng-jê-nês *s.* avarice
Stingo, stîng'gô *s.* old strong beer
Stingy, stîng'jê *a.* covetous, avaricious
Stink, stîngk *v. n.* to emit an offensive smell
Stink, stîngk *s.* offensive smell
Stinkpot, stîngk'pôt *s.* an artificial compo-
 sition offensive to the smell
Stint, stînt *v. a.* to limit, to restrain
Stipend, stî'pênd *s.* wages, settled pay
Stipendiary, stî-pên-dê-â-rê *s.* one who per-
 forms any service for a settled pay-
 ment

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pônd—thin, this.

- Stiptick, stip'tik *a.* having the power to staunch blood, astringent
- Stipulate, stip'pû-lâte *v. n.* to contract
- Stipulation, stip-û-lâ'shûn *s.* bargain
- Stir, stûr *v. a.* to move ; to incite
- Stir, stûr *s.* tumult, bustle ; agitation
- Stirp, stêrp *s.* race, family, generation
- Stirrup, stâr'rûp *s.* an iron for a horse-man's foot
- Stitch, stitsh *v. a.* to sew ; to unite
- Stitch, stitsh *s.* a pass of the needle and thread through any thing ; a sharp and Stithy, stîr'hê *s.* an anvil [sudden pain]
- Stock, stôk *s.* a trunk ; a log ; the handle of any thing ; a close neckcloth ; a race, a family ; fund already provided
- Stock, stôk *v. a.* to store
- Stocking, stôk'ing *s.* the covering of the leg
- Stockjobber, stôk'jôb-bûr *s.* one who gets money by buying and selling in the funds
- Stocklock, stôk'lôk *s.* lock fixed in wood
- Stocks, stôks *v.* prison for the legs
- Stockstill, stôk'stîll *a.* motionless [Zeno]
- Stoick, stô'ik *s.* a philosopher of the sect of
- Stole, stôle *s.* a long vest
- Stole, stôle *pret. of steal*
- Stolen, stô'ln *part. pass. of steal*
- Stomach, stûm'mûk *s.* the ventricle of digestion ; appetite ; anger ; sullenness,
- Stomach, stûm'mûk *v. a.* to resent [pride]
- Stomacher, stûm'mâ-tshûr *s.* an ornamental covering for the breast [stomach]
- Stomachick, stô-mâk'ik *a.* relating to the
- Stomachick, stô-mâk'ik *s.* a medicine for the stomach
- Stone, stône *s.* a hard and insipid body ; calculus concretion in the kidneys or bladder ; the case which in some fruits contains the seed ; a weight containing fourteen pounds
- Stone, stône *a.* made of stone
- Stone, stône *v. a.* to pelt or kill with stones
- Stonecutter, stône'kât-tûr *s.* one whose trade is to hew stones [trated]
- Stonehorse, stône'hôrse *s.* a horse not cast-
- Stonepit, stône'pît *s.* a quarry
- Stonework, stône'wûrk *s.* a building of stone
- Stoniness, stô'nê-nês *s.* abundance of stone
- Stony, stô'nê *a.* made of stone ; abounding
- Stood, stûd *pret. of to stand* [with stones]
- Stool, stôol *s.* a seat without a back ; evacuation [mit ; to alight from the wing]
- Stoop, stôop *v. n.* to bend down ; to sub-
- Stoop, stôop *s.* act of stooping ; descent from dignity ; a vessel of liquor
- Stop, stôp *v. a.* to hinder ; to put an end to ; to close ; to obstruct
- Stop, stôp *s.* cessation of progressive motion ; obstruction ; prohibition ; a point in writing
- Stopcock, stôp'kôk *s.* a pipe made to let out liquor, stopped by a turning cock
- Stoppage, stôp'pîdje *s.* the act of stopping, state of being stopped
- Stoppie, stôp'pl *s.* that by which a hole or the mouth of a vessel is filled up
- Store, stôre *s.* plenty ; a supply hoarded ; storehouse
- Store, stôre *a.* hoarded, laid up [lay up]
- Store, stôre *v. a.* to furnish ; to stock, to
- Storehouse, stôre'hôûse *s.* magazine, treasury [pictures]
- Storied, stô'rîd *a.* adorned with historical
- Stork, stôrk *s.* a bird of passage [mult]
- Storm, stôrm *s.* a tempest ; assault ; tu-
- Storm, stôrm *v. a.* to attack by open force
- Storm, stôrm *v. n.* to rage, to fume
- Stormy, stôrm'ê *a.* tempestuous
- Story, stô'rê *s.* history ; tale ; a floor
- Story, stô'rê *v. a.* to tell in history, to relate
- Storyteller, stô'rê-têl-lûr *s.* one who relates
- Stout, stôût *a.* strong, valiant [tales]
- Stout, stôût *s.* strong beer
- Stoutly, stôût'lê *ad.* lustily, boldly [boldness]
- Stoutness, stôût'nês *s.* strength, valour ;
- Stove, stôve *s.* a hot-house ; a place in
- Stow, stô *v. a.* to lay up [which fire is made]
- Stowage, stô'îdje *s.* room for laying up ; the state of being laid up
- Straddle, strâd'dl *v. n.* to stand or walk with the feet removed far from each other
- Straggle, strâg'gl *v. n.* to wander ; to ex-uberate
- Straggler, strâg'gl-ûr *s.* a wanderer, a rover
- Straight, strâte *a.* right ; narrow, close
- Straight, strâte *ad.* immediately
- Straighten, strâ'tn *v. a.* to make straight
- Straightways, strâte'waze *ad.* immediately straight
- Strain, strâne *v. a.* to squeeze through

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- something ; to spray ; to make straight or tense
- Strain, strâne s. an injury by too much violence ; style of speaking ; song [tion]
- Strainer, strâ nâr s. an instrument of filtration
- Strait, strâte a. narrow, close ; strict
- Strait, strâte s. a narrow pass, or frith ; difficulty [distress]
- Straiten, strâ tn v. a. to make narrow ; to
- Straitly, strâte lè ad. narrowly [ness]
- Straitness, strâte nês s. narrowness, close-
- Strand, strând s. the verge of the sea or of any water [the shallows]
- Strand, strând v. a. to drive or force upon
- Strange, strânje a. foreign ; odd, new
- Strange, strânje int. an expression of wonder
- Strangely, strânje lè ad. wonderfully [der]
- Strangeness, strânje nês s. foreignness ; uncommunicativeness ; mutual dislike
- Stranger, strân jâr s. a foreigner ; one unknown [focate]
- Strangle, strâng gl v. a. to choak, to suffocate
- Strangles, strâng glz s. swellings in a horse's throat
- Strangulation, strâng-gù-là-shûn s. the act of strangling, suffocation
- Strangury, strâng-gù-rê s. a difficulty of urine attended with pain
- Strap, stráp s. a long slip of leather
- Strappado, stráp-pá dô s. chastisement by
- Strapping, stráp ping a. vast, large [blows]
- Strata, strâtâ s. plural of stratum ; beds
- Stratagem, strât-tâ-jêm s. an artifice [layers]
- Stratum, strâtûm s. a bed, a layer
- Straw, strâw s. the stalk on which corn grows
- Strawberry, strâw-bêr-rê s. a fruit [yellow]
- Strawcoloured, strâw-kâl-ârd a. of a light
- Stray, strâ v. n. to wander, to rove
- Stray, strâ s. any thing lost by wandering
- Streak, strêke s. a line of colour, stripe
- Streak, strêke v. a. to stripe, to variegate
- Stream, strême s. a running water ; current
- Stream, strême v. n. to flow ; to issue forth with continuance
- Streamer, strê mûr s. an ensign
- Street, strêet s. a paved way
- Strengib, strêngth s. force, vigour
- Strengthen, strêngth v. a. to make strong ; to establish
- Strengthen, strêngth v. n. to grow strong
- Strengthened, strêngth-âr s. that which gives strength
- Strengthenless, strêngth-lêsa. without strength
- Strenuous, strên-û-ûs a. brave, active ; zealous [zealously]
- Strenuously, strên-û-ûs-lê ad. vigorously,
- Streperous, strêp-êr-ûs a. loud, noisy
- Stress, strêss s. importance force
- Stretch, strêth v. a. to extend
- Stretch, strêth s. extension, reach
- Strew, strô v. a. to spread by scattering
- Stricken, strîk kn part. of strike
- Strict, strîkt a. exact ; severe ; close
- Strictly, strîkt lè ad. exactly ; rigorously
- Strictness, strîkt nês s. exactness
- Stricture, strîktshûre s. contraction ; a slight touch upon a subject
- Stride, strîde s. a long step
- Stride, strîde v. n. pret. strode, or strid ; part. pass. stridden ; to walk with long
- Strife, strîfe s. contention ; contest [steps]
- Strike, strîke v. a. pret. struck ; part. pass. struck, strîcken ; to hit with a blow ; to notify by the sound of a hammer on a bell ; to stamp [prising]
- Striking, strîkling part. a. affecting, sur-
- String, strîng s. a slender rope ; any set of things filed on a line ; a nerve, a tendon
- String, strîng v. a. pret. strung ; part. pass. strung ; to furnish with strings ; to make
- Stringent, strîngjênt a. binding [tense]
- Stringy, strîngjê a. fibrous
- Strip, strîp v. a. to make naked ; to plunder
- Strip, strîp s. a narrow shred
- Stripe, strîpe v. a. to variegate with lines of different colours [lour ; a lash]
- Stripe, strîpe s. a lineary variation of colour
- Stripling, strîplîng s. a youth
- Strive, strîve v. n. to struggle, to make an effort ; to contend [a touch]
- Stroke, strôke s. a blow ; sound of a clock ;
- Stroke, strôke v. a. to rub gently in one direction
- Stroll, strôle v. n. to wander, to ramble
- Stroller, strôllâr s. a vagrant, a vagabond
- Strong, strông a. vigorous, potent ; vehement ; cogent ; firm
- Strongly, strông lè ad. powerfully, forcibly
- Strophe, strôfê s. a stanza

- Strove, stôve the *pret.* of *strive*
 Strow, strô *n. a.* to spread by scattering, to besprinkle
 Struck, strûk *pret.* and *part. pass.* of *strike*
 Structure, strûk'tshûre *s.* an edifice, building [to labour in difficulties]
 Struggle, strûg'gl *v. a.* to strive, to contend;
 Struggle, strûg'gl *s.* labour, effort, contest
 Strumous, strôô mûs *a.* having swellings in the glands
 Strumpet, strâm'pît *s.* a prostitute [nity
 Strut, strât *v. n.* to walk with affected dig-
 Strut, strât *s.* an affectation of stateliness in the walk
 Stub, stûb *s.* a log, a block
 Stub, stûb *v. a.* to force up, to extirpate
 Stubbed, stûb'bêd *a.* short and thick
 Stubble, stûb'bl *s.* the stalks of corn left in the field by the reaper
 Stubborn, stûb'bûrn *a.* obstinate
 Stubbornness, stûb'bûrn-nês *s.* obstinacy
 Stucco, stûk'kô *s.* a fine plaster for walls
 Stud, stûd *s.* a nail with a large head driven for ornament; a collection of horses
 Stud, stûd *v. a.* to adorn with studs or knobs
 Student, stû'dênt *s.* a man given to books
 Studied, stû'dîd *a.* learned [gent
 Studious, stû'dê-ûs *a.* given to books; dili-
 Studiously, stû'dê-ûs-lê *ad.* contemplative-ly; attentively [study
 Studiousness, stû'dê-ûs-nês *s.* addiction to
 Study, stûd'ê *s.* application to books and learning; any particular kind of learning; apartment set off for literary employment
 Study, stûd'ê *v. n.* to muse
 Study, stûd'ê *v. a.* to consider attentively
 Stuff, stûff *s.* materials out of which any thing is made; furniture; medicine;
 Stuff, stûff *n. a.* to fill; to swell out [cloth
 Stuff, stûff *v. n.* to feed gluttonously
 Stuffing, stûf'fing *s.* that by which any thing is filled; relishing ingredients put into meat
 Stumble, stûm'bl *v. n.* to trip in walking; to err [blunder
 Stumble, stûm'bl *s.* a trip in walking; a
 Stumbler, stûm'bl-ûr *s.* one that stumbles
 Stump, stûmp *s.* part of any soli body remaining after the rest is taken away
 Stun, stûn *v. a.* to confound or dizzy with noise; to make senseless or dizzy with a blow
 Stung, stûng *pret.* and *part. pass.* of *sting*
 Stunt, stûnt *v. a.* to hinder from growth
 Stupe, stûpe *s.* cloth or flax dipped in warm medicaments, applied to a hurt or sore
 Stupe, stûpe *v. a.* to foment
 Stupefaction, stû-pê-fâk'shûn *s.* dulness, stupidity [ing, astonishing
 Stupendous, stû-pên'dûs *a.* wonderful, amaz-
 Stupid, stû'pîd *a.* dull, heavy
 Stupidity, stû-pîd'ê-tê *s.* dullness
 Stupify, stû-pê-fl *v. a.* to make stupid
 Stupor, stû'pôr *s.* suspension or diminut'on of sensibility [late
 Stuprate, stû'prâte *v. a.* to ravish, to vio-
 Stupration, stû-prâ'shûn *s.* rape, violation
 Sturdiness, stûr'dê-nês *s.* stoutness, hardi-
 Sturdy, stûr'dê *ad.* hardy, stout [ness
 Surgeon, stûr'jân *s.* a sea-fish
 Stutter, stât'tûr *v. n.* to stammer
 Stutterer, stât'tûr-ûr *s.* a stammerer
 Sty, stl *s.* a cabin to keep hogs in
 Stygian, stîd'jê-ân *a.* infernal
 Style, stîle *s.* manner of writing; title; the pin of a dial
 Style, stîle *v. a.* to call, to name
 Styptick, stîp'tîk *a.* astringent [persuade
 Suasory, swâ'sâr-ê *a.* having tendency to
 Suavity, swâv'ê-tê *s.* sweetness to the senses
 Subacid, sûb-âs'sîd *a.* sour in a small degree
 Subacid, sûb-âk'krîd *a.* sharp and pungent in a small degree [ing
 Subaction, sûb-âk'shûn *s.* the act of reduc-
 Subaltern, sûb-âl-têrn *a.* inferiour
 Subaltern, sûb-âl-têrn *s.* an inferiour
 Subclavian, sûb-klâ've-ân *a.* under the arm-pit or shoulder
 Subcutaneous, sûb-kû-tâ'nê-ûs *a.* lying under the skin [dean
 Subdean, sûb-dêne' *s.* the vicegerent of a
 Subdiversify, sûb-dê-vêr'sê-fl *v. a.* to diversify over again [into yet more parts
 Subdivide, sûb-dê-vîdê *v. a.* to divide a part
 Subdivision, sûb-dê-vîz'hûn *s.* the act of subdividing; the parts distinguished by a second division [sly
 Subdolous, sûb-dô-lûs *a.* cunning, subtle,
 Subduce, sûb-dûse' *v. a.* to take away

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—nè, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- Subduction, súb-dúk'shûn *s.* the act of taking away
- Subdue, súb-dû' *v. a.* to conquer ; to tame
- Subduple, súb-dù-pl } *a.* containing one part of two
- Subduplicate, súb-dù'plè-kàte' }
- Subject, súb-já'sènt *a.* lying under
- Subject, súb-jèkt' *v. a.* to put under ; to reduce [der ; exposed
- Subject, súb-jèkt *a.* placed or situated under
- Subject, súb-jèkt *s.* one who lives under the dominion of another ; that on which any operation is performed
- Subjection, súb-jèk'shûn *s.* the state of being under government [ject
- Subjective, súb-jèk'tív *a.* relating to a subject
- Subjoin, súb-jóin' *v. a.* to add at the end
- Subitaneous, súb-è-tà nè-ûs *a.* sudden, hasty
- Subjugate, súb-jù-gàte *v. a.* to conquer, to subdue [subduing
- Subjugation, súb-jù-gá'shûn *s.* the act of subjugating
- Subjunction, súb-jûng'shûn *s.* the act of subjoining
- Subjunctive, súb-jûng'tív *a.* subjoined to something else [sublimed
- Sublimable, súb-il'má-bl *a.* possible to be sublimated
- Sublimate, súb-lè-mát *s.* quicksilver raised in the retort [force of chymical fire
- Sublimate, súb-lè-màte *v. a.* to raise by the sublimation
- Sublimation, súb-lè-má'shûn *s.* a chymical operation by fire
- Sublime, súb-blime' *a.* high, exalted
- Sublime, súb-blime' *s.* grand or lofty style
- Sublime, súb-blime' *v. a.* to raise by a chymical fire
- Sublimely, súb-blime'lè *ad.* loftily, grandly
- Sublingual, súb-lîng'gwál *a.* placed under the tongue
- Sublimity, súb-blîm'è-tè *s.* loftiness
- Sublunary, súb-lû-nâr-è *a.* terrestrial [sea
- Submarine, súb-má-rèen' *a.* lying under the
- Submersion, súb-mièr'shûn *s.* the act of drowning, state of being drowned
- Submiss, súb-mís' *a.* humble, obsequious
- Submission, súb-mîsh'ûn *s.* obsequiousness, obedience
- Submissive, súb-mís'sív *a.* humble
- Submissively, súb-mís'sív-lè *ad.* humbly
- Submit, súb-mít' *v. a.* to resign to authority ; to refer to judgment
- Submit, súb-mít' *v. n.* to be subject
- Submultiple, súb-mûlt tè-pl *s.* that which is contained in another number a certain number of times exactly
- Suboctave, súb-òk'tàve } *a.* one part of eight
- Suboctuple, súb-òk'tù-pl }
- Subordinancy, súb-òr'dè-nân-sès. the state of being subject [order
- Subordinate, súb-òr'dè-nât *a.* inferiour in
- Subordinately, súb-òr'dè-nât-lè *ad.* in a series regularly descending
- Subordination, súb-òr'dè-ná'shûn. the state of being inferiour
- Suborn, súb-òrn' *v. a.* to procure by indirect means
- Subornation, súb-òr-ná'shûn *s.* crime of procuring any person to do a bad action
- Subpœna, súb-pè nâ *s.* a writ commanding attendance
- Subquadruple, súb-kwòd'drù-pl *a.* containing one part of fou. [one part of five
- Subquintuple, súb-kwîl'tù-pl *a.* containing
- Subscribe, súb-skrîbe' *v. a.* to give consent to by underwriting the name ; to attest [scribes
- Subscriber, súb-skrî'bûr *s.* one who subscribes
- Subscription, súb-skrîp'shûn *s.* any thing underwritten ; the act or state of contributing to any undertaking [following
- Subsequence, súb'sè-kwènsè *s.* the state of
- Subsecutive, súb-sèk'kù-tív *a.* following in train [train
- Subsequent, súb'sè-kwènt *a.* following in
- Subsequently, súb'sè-kwènt-lè *ad.* so as to follow in train [dination
- Subserve, súb-sèrv' *v. a.* to serve in subordinate
- Subservience, súb-sèr've-ènsè } *s.* instrumental fitness
- Subserviency, súb-sèr've-èn-sè }
- Subservient, súb-sèr've-ènt *a.* subordinate
- Subside, súb-slde' *v. n.* to sink, to tend downwards
- Subsidence, súb-sl'dènsè } *s.* the act of sinking
- Subsidiency, súb-sl'dèn-sè }
- Subsidiary, súb-sîd'è-â-rè *a.* assistant
- Subsidize, súb'sè-dîze *v. a.* to give money, to receive aid or assistance
- Subsidy, súb'sè-dè *s.* aid, commonly such as is given in money
- Subsign, súb-sîne' *v. a.* to sign under

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, bál—díl—pôund—thin, this.

- Subsist, súb-sist' *v. n.* to continue ; to have means of living, to be maintained [port
 Subsistence, súb-sis'tense *s.* means of sup-
 Subsistent, súb-sis'tent *a.* having real being
 Substance, súb-stáns *s.* being ; essential part ; body ; wealth
 Substantial, súb-stán'shál *a.* real ; solid ; moderately wealthy
 Substantiality, súb-stán'shè-ál-è-tè *s.* real existence ; corporeity
 Substantially, súb-stán'shál-è *ad.* strongly, solidly ; with competent wealth [to exist
 Substantiate, súb-stán'shè-àtè *v. a.* to make
 Substantive, súb-stán-tiv *s.* a noun beto-
 kening the thing [place of another
 Substitute, súb-stè-tùtè *v. a.* to put in the
 Substitute, súb-stè-tùtè *s.* one put to act in the place of another
 Substitution, súb-stè-tù'shún *s.* act of substituting [part from the whole
 Subtract, súb-strákt' *v. a.* to take away
 Subtraction, súb-strák'shún *s.* the act of taking part from the whole [ing
 Substruction, súb-strák'shún *s.* underbuild-
 Subultory, súb-súl-tùr-è *a.* abounding, moving by starts [der
 Subtend, súb-tènd' *v. a.* to be extended un-
 Subtense, súb-tènsè' *s.* the chord of an arch
 Subterfuge, súb-tér-fúdjè *s.* a shift, an evasion
 Subterranean, súb-tèr-rá'nè-án } *a.* lying
 Subterraneous, súb-tèr-rá'nè-ús } under the earth
 Subtile, súb-tíl *a.* thin ; piercing, acute
 Subtiley, súb-tíl-lè *ad.* finely, cunningly
 Subtiliate, súb-tíl-yàtè *v. a.* to make thin
 Subtily, súb-tíl-tè *s.* thinness, cunning
 Subtilization, súb-tíl-è-zá'shún *s.* refine-
 ment, superfluous acuteness [refine
 Subtilize, súb-tíl-ize *v. a.* to make thin ; to
 Subtle, súb-tíl *a.* sly, artful, cunning
 Subtlety, súb-tíl-tè *s.* artfulness, cunning
 Subtract—See Subtract
 Subtraction—See Subtraction
 Suburb, súb-ùrb *s.* building without the walls of a city ; the confines
 Subersion, súb-vèr'shún *s.* overthrow, ruin
 Subversive, súb-vèr'siv *a.* having tendency to overturn [destroy
 Subvert, súb-vèrt' *v. a.* to overthrow, to
- Succedaneous, sùk-sè-dà nè-ús *a.* supplying the place of something else
 Succeed, sùk-sèéd' *v. n.* to follow in order ; to obtain one's wish
 Success, sùk-sès' *s.* the termination of any affair happy or unhappy [py, fortunate
 Successful, sùk-sès'fúl *a.* prosperous, hap-
 Successfully, sùk-sès'fúl-è *ad.* prosperously, luckily
 Successfulness, sùk-sès'fúl-nès *s.* happy conclusion, series of good fortune
 Succession, sùk-sès'hún *s.* a series of things or persons following one another ; a lineage ; order of descendants
 Successive, sùk-sès'siv *a.* following in order
 Successively, sùk-sès'siv-lè *ad.* in uninter-
 rupted order
 Successor, sùk'sès-sùr *s.* one that follows in the place or character of another
 Succinct, sùk-singkt' *a.* girded up ; concise
 Succinctly, sùk-singkt'lè *ad.* briefly, con-
 cisely
 Succour, sùk'kùr *v. a.* to help, to relieve
 Succour, sùk'kùr *s.* aid, assistance [help
 Succourless, sùk'kùr-lès *a.* wanting relief or
 Succulency, sùk'kù-lèn-sè *s.* juiciness
 Secculent, sùk'kù-lènt *a.* juicy, moist
 Succumb, sùk-kùm'b' *v. a.* to yield, to sink under difficulty
 Such, sùtsh *pron.* of that kind
 Suck, sùk *v. a.* to draw in with the mouth
 Suck, sùk *s.* the act of sucking ; milk given by females
 Sucker, sùk'kùr *s.* any thing that draws by suction ; a young twig shooting from the stock
 Suckle, sùk'kl *v. a.* to nurse at the breast
 Suckling, sùk'ling *s.* a young creature yet fed by the pap
 Suction, sùk'shún *s.* the act of sucking
 Sudation, sù-dá'shún *s.* sweat
 Sudatory, sù-dá-tùr-è *s.* a sweating bath
 Sudden, sùd-dín *a.* without previous notice ; hasty, precipitate [manner
 Suddenly, sùd-dín-lè *ad.* in an unexpected
 Suddenness, sùd-dín-nès *s.* state of being sudden, unexpected presence
 Sudorific, sù-dò-rif'fik *a.* causing sweat
 Suds, sùdz *s.* a lixivium of soap and water
 Sue, sù *v. a.* to prosecute by law

- Sue, sù v. n. to entreat, to petition
 Suet, sù't s. a hard fat, particularly that about the kidneys
 Suety, sù't-è a. consisting of suet
 Suffer, sù'fûr v. a. to bear ; to allow
 Sufferable, sù'fûr-à-bl a. tolerable
 Sufferance, sù'fûr-ânse s. permission
 Sufferer, sù'fûr-ûr s. one who endures pain ; one who permits
 Suffering, sù'fûr-ing s. pain suffered
 Suffice, sù'fîze' v. n. to be enough [enough
 Sufficiency, sù'fîsh'ên-sè s. competence,
 Sufficient, sù'fîsh'ênt a. equal to any end or purpose ; competent
 Sufficiently, sù'fîsh'ênt-lè ad. enough
 Suffocate, sù'fò-kâte v. a. to choke by exclusion of air
 Suffocation, sù'fò-kâ'shân s. the act of choking, state of being choked
 Suffragan, sù'frâ-gân s. a bishop considered as subject to his metropolitan
 Suffrage, sù'frîdje s. vote, voice given
 Suffumigation, sù'fû-mè-gâ'shân s. operation of fumes raised by fire
 Suffuse, sù'fûze' v. a. to spread over with a vapour or tincture
 Suffusion, sù'fû-zhân s. the act of over-spreading with any thing [gar-cane
 Sugar, shûg'ûr s. the native salt of the sugar
 Sugar, shûg'ûr v. a. to impregnate or season with sugar
 Sugary, shûg'ûr-è a. sweet
 Suggest, sùg'jèst' v. a. to hint, to intimate
 Suggestion, sùg'jèst'shân s. hint, intimation
 Suicide, sù'è-side s. self-murder
 Suit, sùte s. a set ; clothes made one part to answer another ; courtship [clothe
 Suit, sùte v. a. to fit ; to be fitted to, to
 Suitable, sù'tâ-bl a. according with, agreeable to [bleness
 Suitableness, sù'tâ-bl-nès s. fitness, agreeability
 Suitably, sù'tâ-blè ad. agreeably
 Suitor, { sù'târ s. a petitioner ; a woer
 Sulk, sùl'kè s. silently sullen, morose
 Sulkiness, sùl'kè-nès s. silent sullenness, moroseness
 Sullen, sùl'ln a. gloomy ; obstinate
 Sulleoness, sùl'ln-nès s. gloominess, moroseness
 Sully, sùl'lè v. a. to soil, to spot
 Sulphur, sùl'fâr s. brimstone
 Sulphureous, sùl'fû-rè-ûs } a. containing
 Sulphurous, sùl'fûr-ûs } sulphur
 Sulphury, sùl'fûr-è a. partaking of sulphur
 Sultan, sùl'tân s. the Turkish emperor
 Sultana, sùl'tâ-nâ s. the queen of an eastern emperor [sultry
 Sultriness, sùl'trè-nès s. the state of being
 Sultry, sùl'trè a. hot and close
 Sum, sùm s. the whole of any thing ; quantity of money ; the amount
 Sum, sùm v. a. to compute
 Sumless, sùm'lès a. not to be computed
 Summary, sùm'mâ-rè a. short, brief
 Summery, sùm'mâ-rè s. compendium, abridgment
 Summer, sùm'mûr s. the season in which the sun arises at the hither solstice
 Summit, sùm'mîts. the top, the utmost height
 Summon, sùm'mûn v. a. to call with authority
 Summons, sùm'mûnz s. a call of authority
 Sumpter, sùm'tûr s. a horse that carries clothes or furniture
 Sumption, sùm'shân s. the act of taking
 Sumptuary, sùm'tshû-â-rè a. regulating the cost of life [sive
 Sumptuous, sùm'tshû-ûs a. costly, expensive
 Sumptuously, sùm'tshû-ûs-lèad. expensively
 Sumptuousness, sùm'tshû-ûs-nès s. costliness [day
 Sun, sùn s. the luminary that makes the Sun, sùn v. a. to expose to the sun
 Sunbeam, sùn'bème s. ray of the sun
 Sunburnt, sùn'bôrt part. a. tanned
 Sunday, sùn'dè s. the Christian sabbath
 Sunder, sùn'dûr v. a. to part, to separate
 Sundial, sùn'dl-âl s. a marked plate on which the shadow points the hour
 Sundry, sùn'drè a. several
 Sunless, sùn'lès a. wanting sun [sun
 Sunny, sùn'nè a. bright ; exposed to the
 Sunrise, sùn'rîze } s. the appearance
 Sunrising, sùn'rîz-ing } of the sun
 Sunset, sùn'sèt s. close of the day
 Sunshine, sùn'shîne s. action of the sun
 Sup, sùp v. n. to eat the evening meal
 Sup, sùp s. a small draught
 Superable, sù'pèr-à-bl a. conquerable

nôr, nôt—tùbe, túb, bắll—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

- Superabound, sù-pêr-â-bồnd' v. n. to be stored with more than enough
- Superabundance, sù-pêr-â-bủn'dẫse s. more than enough
- Superabundant, sù-pêr-â-bủn'dẫnt a. being more than enough [above]
- Superadd, sù-pêr-âd' v. a. to add over and
- Superaddition, sù-pêr-âd-dish'ủn s. that which is added [disqualify by age]
- Superannuate, sù-pêr-ân-nủ-ate v. a. to
- Superannuation, sù-pêr-ân-nủ-ả-shủn s. disqualification by age
- Superb, sù-pêr-b' a. grand, pompous
- Supercargo, sù-pêr-kảr' gỏ s. an officer who manages the trade of a ship
- Supercelestial, sù-pêr-sẻ-lẻ's' tshủl a. placed above the firmament [dogmatical]
- Supercilious, sù-pẻ-sỉl'yủs a. haughty,
- Superciliously, sù-pẻ-sỉl'yủs-lẻ ad. haughtily, contemptuously
- Superciliousness, sù-pẻ-sỉl'yủs-nẻs s. haughtiness
- Supereminence, sù-pẻr-ẻm'mẻ-nẻnse s. uncommon degree of eminence
- Supereminent, sù-pẻr-ẻm'mẻ-nẻnt a. eminent in a high degree
- Supererogate, sù-pẻr-ẻr-rỏ-gỏtẻ v. n. to do more than duty requires
- Supererogation, sù-pẻr-ẻr-rỏ-gỏ-shủn s. performance of more than duty
- Superexcellent, sù-pẻr-ẻk'sẻl-lẻnt a. uncommonly excellent
- Superficial, sù-pẻr-fỉsh'ỏl a. lying on the surface; shallow
- Superficially, sù-pẻr-fỉsh'ỏl-lẻ ad. on the surface [face]
- Superficies, sù-pẻr-fỉsh'ẻz s. outside, sur-
- Superfine, sù-pẻr-fỉnẻ' a. eminently fine
- Superfluitant, sù-pẻr-flủ'ẻ-tẫnt a. floating above [enough]
- Superfluity, sù-pẻr-flủ'ẻ-tẻ s. more than
- Superfluous, sù-pẻr-flủ'ủs a. exuberant, more than enough
- Superfluosness, sù-pẻr-flủ'ủs-nẻs s. exuberance [more than is wanted]
- Superflux, sù-pẻr-flủks s. that which is
- Superincumbent, sù-pẻr-ỉn-kủm'ẻnt a. lying on the top of something else
- Superinduce, sù-pẻr-ỉn-dủse' v. a. to bring in as an addition
- Superintend, sù-pẻr-ỉn-tẻnd' v. a. to oversee, to overlook
- Superintendence, sù-pẻr-ỉn-tẻnd'ẻnse } s.
- Superintendency, sù-pẻr-ỉn-tẻnd'ẻn-sẻ } s. the act of overseeing
- Superintendent, sù-pẻr-ỉn-tẻn'dẻnt s. one who overlooks others
- Superiority, sù-pẻr-ẻr'ẻ-tẻ s. pre-eminence, the quality of being greater
- Superiour, sù-pẻrẻ-rẻ-ủr a. higher
- Superiour, sù-pẻrẻ-rẻ-ủr s. one more excellent or dignified than another
- Superlative, sù-pẻr-lỏ-tỉv a. implying or expressing the highest degree
- Superlatively, sù-pẻr-lỏ-tỉv-lẻ ad. in the highest degree [the moon]
- Superlunar, sù-pẻr-lỏ-nỏr a. placed above
- Supernal, sù-pẻr-nỏl a. placed above, celestial [above]
- Supernatant, sù-pẻr-nỏ-tẫnt a. swimming
- Supernatural, sù-pẻr-nỏn't' tshủ-rỏl a. above the powers of nature
- Supernumerary, sù-pẻr-nủ'mẻr-ỏr-ẻ a. above a stated number
- Superscribe, sù-pẻr-skỉrẻbẻ' v. a. to inscribe upon the top or outside
- Superscription, sù-pẻr-skỉrẻp' shủn s. that which is written on the top or outside
- Supersede, sù-pẻr-sẻdẻ' v. a. to set aside
- Supersedeas, sù-pẻr-sẻ-dẻ-ỏs s. the name of a writ to set aside some proceeding at law [gion; over-nicety]
- Superstitution, sù-pẻr-stỉsh'ủn s. false religion
- Superstitious, sù-pẻr-stỉsh'ủs a. addicted to superstition
- Superstrain, sù-pẻr-strỏnẻ' v. a. to strain beyond the just stretch [upon any thing]
- Superstruct, sù-pẻr-strủkt' v. a. to build
- Superstruction, sù-pẻr-strủk' shủn s. an edifice raised on any thing
- Superstructure, sù-pẻr-strủk' tshủrẻ s. that which is built upon something else
- Supervene, sù-pẻr-vẻnẻ' v. n. to come as an extraneous addition [additional]
- Supervenient, sù-pẻr-vẻ-nẻ-ẻnt a. added,
- Supervention, sù-pẻr-vẻn' shủn s. the act of supervening
- Supervise, sù-pẻr-vẻzẻ' v. a. to overlook, to oversee
- Supervisor, sù-pẻr-vẻ-zỏr s. an overseer

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Supine, sù-plîne' *a.* lying with the face upward; careless, indolent
 Supine, sù-plîne *s.* a kind of verbal noun
 Supinely, sù-plîne'lè *ad.* with the face upwards; indolently
 Supineness, sù-plîne'nès *s.* posture with the face upward; indolence
 Supper, sùp'pâr *s.* the evening repast
 Supperless, sùp'pâr-lès *a.* wanting supper
 Supplant, sùp-plânt' *v. a.* to displace by stratagem [plants]
 Supplanter, sùp-plânt'ûr *s.* one that supplant
 Supple, sùp'pl *a.* pliant, flexible
 Supplement, sùp'plè-mènt *s.* addition to any thing by which its defects are supplied
 Supplemental, sùp-plè-mènt'âl } *a. ad.*
 Supplementary, sùp-plè-mènt'âr-è } *ditional, such as may supply the place of what is lost* [ibility]
 Suppieness, sùp'pl-nès *s.* plian.tness, flexibility
 Suppletory, sùp'plè-târ-è *s.* that which is to fill up deficiencies
 Suppliant, sùp'plè-ânt *a.* entreating
 Suppliant, sùp'plè-ânt } *s.* one that entreats or implores
 Supplicant, sùp'plè-kânt } *s.* treats or implores
 Supplicate, sùp'plè-kâte *v. a.* to implore, to entreat [humbly delivered]
 Supplication, sùp-plè-kâ'shûn *s.* petition
 Supply, sùp-plî' *v. a.* to give something wanted, to afford; to relieve
 Supply, sùp-plî *s.* relief of want
 Support, sùp-pôrt' *v. a.* to sustain, to prop; to endure
 Support, sùp-pôrt' *s.* prop, supply
 Supportable, sùp-pôrt'â-bl *a.* tolerable
 Supporter, sùp-pôrt'ûr *s.* one that supports, a prop
 Supposable, sùp-pô'zâ-bl *a.* that may be supposed [proof, belief]
 Supposal, sùp-pô'zâl *s.* position without
 Suppose, sùp-pôze' *v. a.* to lay down without proof; to imagine
 Supposition, sùp-pô-zish'ûn *s.* position laid down, hypothesis
 Supposititious, sùp-pôz-ê-tish'ûs *a.* not genuine
 Suppress, sùp-près' *v. a.* to crush, to subdue; to conceal
- Suppression, sùp-prêsh'ûn *s.* the act of suppressing
 Suppurate, sùp'pû-râte *v. a.* to generate pus or matter
 Suppuration, sùp-pû-râ'shûn *s.* the ripening of the matter of a tumour into pus
 Suppurative, sùp'pû-râ-tîv *a.* digestive
 Supputation, sùp-pû-tâ'shûn *s.* reckoning, account [culate]
 Suppute, sùp-pûte' *v. a.* to reckon, to calculate
 Supremacy, sùp-prêm'â-sè *s.* highest place, highest authority [or authority]
 Supreme, sùp-prème' *a.* highest in dignity
 Supremely, sùp-prème'lè *ad.* in the highest degree
 Sural, sù'râl *a.* being in the calf of the leg
 Surance, shû'rânse *s.* warrant, security
 Surcease, sùr-sèse' *v. n.* to stop, to cease
 Surcharge, sùr-tshârje' *s.* over-burden
 Surcharge, sùr-tshârje' *v. a.* to overload, to over burden
 Surcingle, sùr'sîng-gl *s.* a girth
 Surcle, sùr'kl *s.* a shoot, a twig, a sucker
 Surcoat, sùr'kôte *s.* a short coat worn over the rest of the dress
 Surd, sùrd *a.* deaf; unheard
 Sure, shûre *a.* certain; firm
 Sure, shûre *ad.* certainly, doubtless
 Surely, shûre'lè *ad.* certainly, undoubtedly
 Surety, shûre'tè *s.* certainty; security; hostage [against the shore or a rock]
 Surf, sùrf *s.* the swell of the sea that beats
 Surface, sùr'fâs *s.* supe.ficies, outside
 Surfeit, sùr'fit *v. a.* to feed with meat or drink to satiety and sickness
 Surfeit, sùr'fit *s.* sickness or satiety caused by over-fulness
 Surge, sùrje *s.* a swelling sea
 Surgeon, sùr'jûn *s.* one who cures by manual operations [manual operations]
 Surgery, sùr'jêr-è *s.* the act of curing by Surg'y. sùr'je *a.* rising in billows [anger]
 Surmness, sùr'lè-nès *s.* moroseness, sour
 Surly, sùr'lè *a.* gloomily morose
 Surmise, sùr-mîze' *v. a.* to suspect, to imagine imperfectly
 Surmise, sùr-mîze' *s.* imperfect notion
 Surmount, sùr-môûnt' *v. a.* to rise above; to overcome [able]
 Surmountable, sùr-môûnt'â-bl *a.* conquer-

nỗ, nỗ—tủe, tủ, bủ—đi—pủ—đi—thin, THIS.

Surname, sủr-nủm s. the name of the family	Suspension, sủs-pẻn-sủn s. act of delaying or withholding; interruption; temporary cessation [ing]
Surpass, sủr-pủs' v. a. to excel, to exceed	Suspicion, sủs-pủsh'ủn s. the act of suspect-
Surpassing, sủr-pủs'sủng part. a. excellent in a high degree [by the clergy]	Suspicious, sủs-pủsh'ủs a. inclined to suspect; liable to suspicion [suspicion]
Surplice, sủr-plủs s. a white garment worn	Suspiciousness, sủs-pủsh'ủs-nẻs s. tending to
Surplus, sủr-plủs s. overplus	
Surpraisal, sủr-prủ'ủủ }	
Surprise, sủr-prủe' }	
taken unawares; sudden confusion or perplexity	
Surprise, sủr-prủe' v. a. to take unawares	
Surprising, sủr-prủ'ủng part. a. wonderful	
Surrender, sủr-rẻn'ủủ v. a. to yield up	
Surrender, sủr-rẻn'ủủ s. the act of yielding [den and unperceived invasion]	
Surruption, sủr-rẻp'sủn s. surprise, sudden	
Surreptitious, sủr-rẻp'tủsh'ủs a. done by stealth, gotten fraudulently [gate]	
Surrogate, sủr-rỏ-gủt s. a deputy, a dele-	
Surround, sủr-rủủn' v. a. to environ, to encompass [all the rest]	
Surcoat, sủr-tỏỏt' s. a large coat worn over	
Survene, sủr-vẻnẻ' v. a. to supervene	
Survey, sủr-vủ' v. a. to overlook	
Survey, sủr-vủ' s. view, prospect	
Surveyor, sủr-vủ'ủr s. an overseer; a measurer of land [death of another]	
Survive, sủr-vủẻ' v. n. to live after the	
Surviver, sủr-vủ'ủủ s. one who outlives another [outliving another]	
Survivorship, sủr-vủ'ủủ-shủp s. the state of	
Susceptibility, sủs-sẻp-tẻ-bủl'ẻ-tẻ s. quality of admitting [mitting]	
Susceptible, sủs-sẻp-tẻ-bl a. capable of ad-	
Susception, sủs-sẻp'sủn s. act of taking	
Susceptive, sủs-sẻp'tủv a. capable to admit	
Suscipient, sủs-sủp'ẻnẻt s. one who takes	
Suscitate, sủs-sẻ-tủtẻ v. n. to rouse, to excite	
Suspect, sủs-pẻkt' v. a. to imagine with a degree of fear and jealousy what is not known; to hold uncertain	
Suspend, sủs-pẻủn' v. a. to hang; to delay	
Suspense, sủs-pẻủnẻ' s. uncertainty	
Suspension, sủs-pẻn'sủn s. act of delaying or withholding; interruption; temporary cessation [ing]	
Suspicion, sủs-pủsh'ủn s. the act of suspect-	
Suspicious, sủs-pủsh'ủs a. inclined to suspect; liable to suspicion [suspicion]	
Suspiciousness, sủs-pủsh'ủs-nẻs s. tending to	
	Suspension, sủs-spẻ-rủ'sủn s. a sigh
	Suspire, sủs-spẻrẻ' v. n. to sigh
	Sustain, sủs-tủnẻ' v. a. to bear; to support
	Sustainable, sủs-tủ'ủủ-bl a. that may be sustained
	Sustainer, sủs-tủ'ủủr s. one that supports; a sufferer [tenance]
	Sustenance, sủs-tẻ-nủnẻ s. support, main-
	Sustentation, sủs-tẻn-tủ'sủn s. support, use of food
	Sutler, sủt-lủr s. a man that sells provisions
	Suture, sủt-sủhủẻ s. a manner of sewing or stitching wounds
	Swab, swỏb s. a kind of mop [deck]
	Swabber, swỏb-bủr s. a sweeper of the
	Swaddle, swỏd'ủl v. a. to swathe
	Swag, swủg v. n. to sink down by its weight
	Swagger, swủg'ủủr v. n. to bluster, to bully
	Swaggerer, swủg'ủủr-sủr s. a blusterer; a
	Swain, swủnẻ s. a pastoral youth [bully]
	Swale, swủủẻ v. a. to waste or blaze away
	Sweal, swẻủẻ v. a. to waste or blaze away
	Swallow, swỏl'ủỏ s. a small bird, the throat
	Swallow, swỏl'ủỏ v. a. to take down the throat; to receive without examination
	Swam, swủm pret. of swim
	Swamp, swỏmp s. a marsh, a fen
	Swampy, swỏmp'ủẻ a. boggy, fenny
	Swan, swủnẻ s. a large water-fowl [nel]
	Swanskin, swủn'sủn s. a kind of soft skin
	Swap, swỏp ad. hastily
	Sward, swủrd s. the surface of the ground
	Sware, swủẻ pret. of swear
	Swarm, swủrm s. number of bees or other small animals; a multitude
	Swarm, swủrm v. n. to rise as bees in a body, and quit the hive; to appear in multitudes, to crowd [complexion]
	Swarthiness, swủr'ủẻ-nẻs s. darkness of
	Swarthy, swủr'ủẻ a. dark of complexion, tawny [or noise]
	Swash, swỏsh v. n. to make a great clatter
	Swathe, swủr'ủẻ v. a. to bind as a child with bands and rollers [govern, to influence]
	Sway, swủẻ v. a. to wave in the hand; to
	Sway, swủẻ s. the swing or sweep of a weapon; power, dominion
	Swear, swủẻ v. n. to utter an oath; to declare upon oath
	Swear swủẻ v. a. to put to an oath

- Sweat, swê't *s.* the matter evacuated at the pores by heat or labour
 Sweat, swê't *v. n.* to emit moisture
 Sweaty, swê't'ê *a.* moist with sweat
 Sweep, swêp *v. a.* to clean with a besom ; to carry with pomp ; to pass over with celerity [rection of any motion
 Sweep, swêp *s.* the act of sweeping ; di-
 Sweepings, swêp'ingz *s.* that which is swept away [wins all ; a prize at a race
 Sweepstake, swêp'stake *s.* a man that
 Sweet, swê't *a.* luscious to the taste ; fragrant to the smell ; melodious to the ear ; pleasing to the eye
 Sweet, swê't *s.* sweetness ; a perfume
 Sweetbread, swê't'brêd *s.* the pancreas of the calf [to palliate
 Sweeten, swê't'n *v. a.* to make sweet ;
 Sweetheart, swê't'hârt *s.* a lover or mistress
 Sweetly, swê't'lê *ad.* in a sweet manner
 Sweetmeat, swê't'mê'te *s.* fruits preserved with sugar [sweet
 Sweetness, swê't'nê's *s.* the quality of being
 Swell, swêll *v. n. part. pass. swollen* ; to grow bigger ; to be exasperated
 Swell, swêll *s.* extension of bulk
 Swelling, swêll'ing *s.* morbid tumour ; protuberance
 Swelter, swêl'târ *v. a.* to parch, or dry up with heat
 Sweltry, swêl'trê *a.* suffocating with heat
 Swept, swêpt *part. and pret. of sweep*
 Swerve, swêrv *v. n.* to wander ; to deviate
 Swift, swîft *a.* quick, fleet, speedy
 Swiftly, swîft'lê *ad.* fleetly, rapidly
 Swiftness, swîft'nê's *s.* speed, nimbleness
 Swig, swîg *v. n.* to drink by large draughts
 Swill, swîll *v. a.* to drink luxuriously
 Swill, swîll *s.* drink luxuriously poured down [be dizzy
 Swim, swîm *v. n.* to float on the water ; to
 Swimmer, swîm'mûr *s.* one who swims
 Swimmingly, swîm'mîng-lê *ad.* smoothly, without obstruction
 Swindle, swînd'l *v. a.* to cheat under the pretence of trading or trafficking
 Swine, swîne *s.* a hog, a pig, a sow
 Swineherd, swîne'hêrd *s.* a keeper of hogs
 Swing, swîng *v. n.* to wave loosely
 Swing, swîng *s.* motion of any thing hanging loosely ; a line on which any thing hangs loose : unrestrained liberty
 Swinging, swîng'ing *a.* great, huge
 Swinish, swî'nîsh *a.* besetting swine
 Switch, swîts'h *s.* a small flexible twig
 Swivel, swîv'vl *s.* something fixed in another body so as to turn round in it
 Swobber, swôb'bûr *s.* a sweeper of the deck
 Swollen, } swôln *part. pass. of swell*
 Swoln, }
 Swoon, swôon *v. n.* to faint
 Swoon, swôon *s.* a fainting fit
 Swoop, swôop *s.* fall of a bird of prey upon his quarry [for another
 Swop, swôp *v. a.* to exchange one thing
 Sword, sôrd *s.* a weapon used either in cutting or thrusting
 Swordman, sôrd'mân *s.* a fighting man
 Sycophant, sîk'ò-fânt *s.* a flatterer
 Sycophantick, sîk'ò-fân'tîk *a.* flattering
 Syllabick, sîl-lâb'îk *a.* relating to syllables
 Syllable, sîl'lâ-bl *s.* as much of a word as is uttered by the help of one vowel or one articulation
 Syllabus, sîl'lâ'bûs *s.* a compendium containing the heads of a discourse
 Syllogism, sîl'lò-jîzm *s.* an argument composed of three propositions
 Syllogistical, sîl'lò-jîs'tê-kâl } *a.* relating to
 Syllogistick, sîl'lò-jîs'tîk } a syllogism
 Syllogize, sîl'lò-jîze *v. n.* to reason by syl-
 Sylvan, sîl'vân *a.* woody, shady [logism
 Sylvan, sîl'vân *s.* a wood-god, a satyr
 Symbol, sîm'bûl *s.* an abstract ; a type
 Symbolical, sîm'bôl'ê-kâl *a.* typical
 Symbolize, sîm'bô-lîze *v. a.* to make representative of something [ate
 Symmetrical, sîm-mêt-trê-kâl *a.* proportion-
 Symmetrize, sîm'mê-trîze *v. a.* to bring to symmetry
 Symmetry, sîm'mê-trê *s.* proportion
 Sympathetick, sîm-pâ-thêt'îk *a.* having mutual sensation [another
 Sympathize, sîm'pâ-thîz *v. n.* to feel with
 Sympathy, sîm'pâ-thê *s.* fellow-feeling, mutual sensibility
 Symphonious, sîm-fô-nê-ûs *a.* harmonious
 Symphony, sîm'fô-nê *s.* harmony of mingled sounds
 Symptom, sîm'tòm *s.* a sign, a token

nờ, nôt—tùbe, tậ, bủl—đil—pởnd—thin, this.

Symptomatically, sìm-tò-mát-ti-kà. happening concurrently or occasionally
Synagogue, sìn-à-gòg s. an assembly of the Jews to worship
Synalepha, sìn-à-lẻ-tả s. a contraction or excision of a syllable [of events]
Synchronism, sìn-krò-niz-m s. concurrence
Syncope, sìn-gò-pẻ s. fainting fit; contraction of a word by cutting off part
Syndrome, sìn-drỏ-mẻ s. concurrent action
Synecdoche, sẻ-nẻk-dỏ-kẻ s. a part taken or put for the whole [asticks]
Synod, sìn-nủd s. an assembly of ecclesiastical
Synodical, sẻ-nỏd-ẻ-kẻl } relating to a
Synodick, sẻ-nỏd-ẻk } a. synod
Synonyma, sẻ-nỏn-nẻ-mả s. names which signify the same thing
Synonymous, sẻ-nỏn-nẻ-mủs a. expressing the same thing by different words
Synopsis, sẻ-nỏp-sẻs s. a general view
Syntax, sìn-tắk s. a system; the construction of words [opposed to analysis]
Synthesis, sìn-thẻ-sẻs s. the act of joining
Synthetick, sìn-thẻt-tẻk a. conjoining, composing
Syphon, sìn-fủn s. a tube, a pipe [pounding]
Syringe, sủn-inẻ s. a pipe through which any liquor is squirted
Syrtis, sẻ-tẻs s. a quicksand, a bog
System, sẻ-tẻm s. a scheme [cal]
Systematical, sẻs-tẻ-mát-tẻ-kẻl a. methodical
Systematize, sẻs-tẻm-ả-tẻzẻ v. a. to reduce to a system
Systole, sẻs-tỏ-lẻ s. the contraction of the heart; the shortening of a long syllable

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TABBY, tậ-bẻ s. a kind of waved silk
Tabby, tậ-bẻ a. brindled, brindled
Tabefy, tậ-bẻ-fẻ v. n. to waste by disease
Tabernacle, tậ-bẻ-nẻ-kẻl s. a temporary habitation; a place of worship
Tabid, tậ-bẻd a. wasted by disease
Tablature, tậ-bẻ-tẻ s. painting on walls or ceilings [entertainment; an index]
Table, tậ-bẻ s. any flat surface; fare or entertainment
Table-cloth, tậ-bẻ-kẻlỏth s. linen spread on a table
Tablet, tậ-bẻt s. a small level surface
Tabour, tậ-bủr s. a drum beaten with one stick to accompany a pipe

Tabret, tậ-bẻt s. a tabour
Tabular, tậ-bẻ-lẻ a. formed in squares
Tacit, tậ-tẻ a. silent, implied
Tacitly, tậ-tẻ-lẻ ad. silently [lence]
Taciturnity, tậ-ẻ-tủr-nẻ-tẻ s. habitual silence
Tack, tắk v. a. to fasten to any thing; to join [ing ships at sea]
Tack, tắk s. a small nail; the act of turning
Tackle, tắk-kẻl s. the ropes of a ship
Tackling, tắk-lẻng s. furniture of the mast; instruments of action [ranging a battle]
Tactick, tắk-tẻk a. relating to the art of
Tactics, tắk-tẻks s. the art of ranging men in the field of battle
Tactile, tắk-tẻl a. susceptible of touch
Tadpole, tậd-pẻle s. a young shapeless frog
Taffeta, tậf-tẻ-tả s. a thin silk [or toad]
Tag, tắg s. a point of metal put to the end of a string [to join]
Tag, tắg v. a. to fit any thing with an end;
Tail, tẻle s. the hinder part of any thing
Tailor, tẻl-lẻr s. one whose business is to
Taint, tẻnt v. a. to infect [make clothes]
Taint, tẻnt s. a stain; infection
Take, tắk v. a. pret. took; part. pass. taken; to receive; to seize; to understand in any particular sense; to close in with; to swallow as a medicine; to carry; to
Taken, tắk-nẻ part. pass. of take [rent]
Taking, tẻ-kẻng s. seizure, distress
Tale, tẻle s. a narrative, a story; number reckoned
Talebearer, tẻl-bẻ-rủr s. one who gives officious intelligence [faculty; nature]
Talent, tẻl-ẻnt s. a certain weight, or sum
Talisman, tẻl-ẻz-mẻn s. a magical character
Talk, tắk v. n. to speak; to prattle; to confer [subject of discourse]
Talk, tắk s. oral conversation; rumour
Talkative, tắk-ả-tẻv s. loquacious
Talkativeness, tắk-ả-tẻv-nẻs s. loquacity
Talker, tắk-ủr s. one who talks; a boaster, a bragging fellow
Tall, tẻl a. high in stature; lofty
Tallage, tẻl-lẻdẻ s. impost, excise
Tallow, tẻl-lẻ s. the grease or fat of an animal, suet [makes tallow candles]
Tallowchandler, tẻl-lẻ-tẻhẻnd-lẻr s. one who
Tally, tẻl-lẻ s. a stick notched or cut in conformity to another stick

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Tally, tâl'lê *v. n.* to fit, to suit
 Talmud, tâl'môd *s.* the book containing the Jewish traditions
 Tallness, tâll'nês *s.* height of stature
 Talon, tâl'ôn *s.* the claw of a bird of prey
 Tambarine, tâmbâ-rên' *s.* a tabour
 Tame, tâme *a.* domestick ; subdued
 Tame, tâme *v. a.* to reduce from wildness ; to subdue
 Tamely, tâme'lê *ad.* not wildly, meekly
 Tameness, tâme'nês *s.* the quality of being tame [do without fitness or necessity]
 Tamper, tâmp'pûr *v. n.* to meddle to have to
 Tan, tân *v. a.* to imbue with bark to imbrown by the sun
 Tang, tâng *s.* a strong taste, relish
 Tangent, tânjênt *s.* a right line perpendicularly raised on the extremity of radius, which touches a circle so as not to cut it
 Tangibility, tânjê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being perceived by the touch [touch
 Tangible, tânjê-bl *a.* perceptible by the
 Tangle, tâng'gl *v. a.* to implicate ; to embroil [cover, for strong drink
 Tankard, tângk'ôrd *s.* a large vessel with a Tannet. tânnûr *s.* one whose trade is to tan leather
 Tantalize, tântâ-lîze *v. a.* to torment by the show of pleasures which cannot be reached
 Tantamount, tânt'â-môant *a.* equivalent
 Tap, tâp *v. a.* to touch lightly ; to broach a vessel [the liquor of a vessel is let out
 Tap, tâp *s.* a gentle blow ; a pipe at which
 Tape, tâpe *s.* a narrow fillet
 Taper, tâpûr *s.* a wax candle
 Taper, tâpûr *a.* regularly narrowed from the bottom to the top
 Taper, tâpûr *v. n.* to grow smaller [figures
 Tapestry, tâps'trê *s.* cloth woven in regular
 Tapster, tâpstûr *s.* one whose business is to draw beer in an alehouse
 Tar, târ *s.* liquid pitch ; a sailor
 Tar, târ *v. a.* to smear over with tar
 Tarantula, tâ-rân'tshû-lâ *s.* an insect
 Tardily, târ'dê-lê *ad.* slowly, sluggishly
 Tardiness, târ'dê-nês *s.* slowness, sluggishness
 Tardy, târ'dê *a.* slow, dilatory, late [ness
 Tare, târe *s.* the weight of any thing containing a commodity ; also the allowance made for it
 Tare, târe *pret. of tear* [auce made for it
 Target, târ'gê't *s.* a kind of buckler or shield
 Tarnish, târ'îsh *s.* a cartel of commerce
 Tarnish, târ'îsh *v. a.* to sully, to soil
 Tarpawling, târ-pâw'ling *s.* hempen cloth smeared with tar
 Tarry, târ'rê *v. n.* to stay ; to delay
 Tart, târt *a.* sour, acid
 Tart, târt *s.* a small pie of fruit
 Tartane, târ'tân *s.* a vessel with one mast and a three-cornered sail
 Tartar, târ'târ *s.* that which sticks to wine casks, like a hard stone
 Tartarean, târ-tâ-rê-ân { *a.* consisting of
 Tartareous, târ-tâ-rê-ûs } tartar ; hellish
 Tartarous, târ'târ-ûs *a.* containing tartar
 Tартly, târt'lê *ad.* sharply, sourly
 Tartness, târt'nês *s.* sharpness, sourness
 Task, tâsk *s.* something to be done imposed by another ; employment, business
 Tassel, tâs'sêl *s.* an ornamental bunch of silk or glittering substances
 Taste, tâste *v. a.* to perceive and distinguish by the palate ; to essay first ; to have perception of
 Taste, tâste *s.* the act of tasting ; intellectual relish or discernment ; an essay
 Tasteful, tâst'fûl *a.* highly relished, savoury
 Tasteless, tâst'lês *a.* having no relish
 Tastelessness, tâst'lês-nês *s.* insipidity, want of relish
 Tatter, tât'târ *v. a.* to tear, to rend
 Tatter, tât'tôr *s.* a fluttering rag
 Tatterdemalion, tât-tûr-dê-mâl'yôn *s.* a ragged fellow
 Tattle, tât'tl *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly
 Tattle, tât'tl *s.* prate, idle chat
 Tattler, tât'tl-ûr *s.* an idle talker, a prater
 Tattoo, tât-tô'ô *s.* a beat of drum calling to quarters
 Taught, tâwt *pret. and part. pass. of teach*
 Taunt, tânt *v. a.* to reproach, to revile, to
 Taunt, tânt *s.* insult, reproach [ridicule
 Tauntingly, tânt'îng-lê *ad.* with insult, scoffingly [the same thing
 Tautological, tâw-tô-lô'd'jê-kâl *a.* repeating
 Tautology, tâw-tô-lô-jê *s.* repetition of the same words [erition of the same sound
 Tautophony, tâw-tô'ô-nês *a.* successive repetition

- Tavern, tâv'ûrn s. a house where wine is sold
- Taw, tâw v. a. to dress white leather
- Taw, tâw s. a marble to play with
- Tawdriness, tâw'drè-nês s. finel finery
- Tawdry, tâw'drè a. meanly showy
- Tawny, tâw'nè a. yellow, like things tanned
- Tax, tâks s. an impost, a tribute imposed
- Tax, tâks v. a. to load with imposts; to charge, to censure
- Taxable, tâks'â-bl a. that may be taxed
- Taxation, tâks'â-shûn s. the act of loading with taxes, impost
- Tea, tè s. a Chinese plant
- Teach, têtsh v. a. *pret.* and *part. pass.* taught; to instruct [struction]
- Teachable, têtsh'â-bl a. susceptible of instruction
- Teachableness, têtsh'â-bl-nês s. docility, willingness to learn
- Teacher, têtsh'ûrs an instructor, a preacher
- Teal, tèle s. a wild fowl
- Team, tème s. a number of horses or oxen drawing at once the same carriage
- Tear, tère s. water from the eyes
- Tear, tære s. a rent, a fissure
- Tear, tære v. a. *pret.* tore; *part. pass.* torn; to pull in pieces, to lacerate
- Tear, tære v. n. to fume, to rave
- Tearful, tèrè'fûl a. weeping
- Tease, tèze v. a. to comb wool; to torment with importunity
- Teat, tète s. the dug of a beast
- Technical, tèk'nè-kâl a. belonging to arts
- Techy, têtshè a. peevish, fretful [ing]
- Tectonick, tèk-tôn'ik a. pertaining to build-
- Te-Deum, tè-dè'ûm s. a hymn of the Church
- Tedious, tè-dè-ûs s. troublesome; wearisome by prolixity; slow [as to weary]
- Tediously, tè-dè-ûs-lè *ad.* in such a manner
- Tediousness, tè-dè-ûs-nês, or tè-jè-ûs-nês s. wearisomeness by continuance
- Teem, tèèm v. n. to bring young; to be pregnant [and twenty]
- Teens, tèenz s. the years between twelve
- Teeth, tèèth *plur.* of tooth [part]
- Tegument, tèg'û-mènt s. cover, the outward
- Teint, tint s. colour, touch of the pencil
- Telegraph, tèl'è-grâf s. an instrument that conveys intelligence to a distance through the means of signals
- Telescope, tèl'lè-skôpe s. a glass by which distant objects are viewed
- Tell, tèll v. a. to utter; to relate; to inform; to count
- Teller, tèl'lâr s. one who tells or relates
- Telltale, tèl'tâle s. one who carries officious intelligence [less]
- Temerarious, tèm-èr-â-rè-ûs a. rash, heed-
- Temerity, tè-mèr-è-tè s. rashness, unreasonable contempt of danger
- Temper, tèm'pâr v. a. to compound; to mollify, to assuage
- Temper, tèm'pâr s. due mixture of contrary qualities; disposition of mind [tion]
- Temperament, tèm'pèr-â-mènt s. constitutional [patience, sedateness]
- Temperance, tèm'pèr-ânse s. moderation; Temperate, tèm'pèr-âte a. moderate
- Temperately, tèm'pèr-âte-lè *ad.* moderately; calmly [of nature; moderation]
- Temperature, tèm'pèr-â-tûre s. constitution
- Tempest, tèm'pèst s. the utmost violence of the wind; tumult [turbulent]
- Tempestuous, tèm-pès'tshû-ûs a. stormy,
- Templar, tèm'plâr s. a student in the law
- Temple, tèm'pl s. a place appropriated to acts of religion or the study of the law; an ornamental building in a garden; the upper part of the sides of the head
- Temporal, tèm'pò-râl a. measured by time, secular; placed at the temples
- Temporally, tèm'pò-râl-è *ad.* with respect to this life [rary]
- Temporaneous, tèm-pò-râ-nè-ûs a. temporary, tèm'pò-râ-rè a. lasting only for a limited time
- Temporize, tèm'pò-rize v. n. to procrastinate; to comply with the times or occasions [porizes]
- Temporizer, tèm'pò-rl-zûr s. one who tem-
- tempt, tèmt v. a. to solicit to ill, to entice
- Tempter, tèm'tûr s. an enticer
- Temptation, tèm-tâ'shûn s. the act of tempting, enticement
- Ten, tèn a. the decimal number, twice five
- Tenable, tèn'â-bl a. such as may be maintained or held [retentive; cohesive]
- Tenacious, tè-nâ'shûs a. grasping hard;
- Tenant, tèn'ânt s. one who rents of another

- Tenantable, tèn'ânt-â-bl *a.* such as may be held by a tenant
- Tenantless, tèn'ânt-lès *a.* unoccupied
- Tend, tënd *v. a.* to watch, to guard ; to attend
- Tendence, tèn'dânse *s.* attendance [tend
- Tendence, tèn'dênse } *s.* direction ; drift
- Tendency, tèn'dên-sè }
- Tender, tèn'dâr *a.* soft ; easily pained ; delicate ; compassionate ; amorous
- Tender, tèn'dâr *v. a.* to offer, to propose to acceptance [ceptance
- Tender, tèn'dâr *s.* offer, proposal to accept
- Tenderly, tèn'dâr-lè *ad.* mildly, gently
- Tenderness, tèn'dâr-nès *s.* the state of being tender ; susceptibility of impression
- Tendinous, tèn'dê-nûs *a.* sinewy [soreness
- Tendon, tèn'dôn *s.* a sinew
- Tendril, tèn'drîl *s.* the clasp of a vine
- Tenebrious, tèn-nè-brè-ûs *a.* dark, gloomy
- Tenement, tèn'è-mènt *s.* any thing held by a tenant
- Tenet, tèn'nît *s.* position, principle, opinion
- Tennis, tèn'nîs *s.* a play at which a ball is driven with a racket
- Tenour, or Tenor, tèn'nûr *s.* continuity of state ; a sound in music
- Tense, ténse *a.* stretched, stiff [nify time
- Tense, ténse *s.* a variation of the verb to signify
- Tenseness, ténse'nès *s.* contraction, tension
- Tensible, tèn'sè-bl } *a.* capable of extension
- Tensile, tèn'sîl }
- Tension, tèn'shôn *s.* the act of stretching, state of being stretched
- Tensive, tèn'sîv *a.* giving a sensation of stiffness or contraction
- Tent, tènt *s.* a moveable lodging-place ; a pavilion ; a roll of lint put into a sore ; a species of wine
- Tentation, tèn-tâ'shôn *s.* trial, temptation
- Tentative, tèn-tâ-tîv *a.* trying, essaying
- Tented, tènt'éd *a.* covered with tents
- Tenter, tèn'târ *s.* a hook on which things are stretched
- Tenth, tènth *a.* ordinal of ten
- Tenth, tènth *s.* the tenth part ; tithe
- Tenthly, tènth'lè *ad.* in the tenth place
- Tenuity, tèn-nû'è-tè *s.* thinness, exility
- Tenuous, tèn-nû-ûs *a.* thin, small, minute
- Tenure, tèn'nûre *s.* the manner whereby tenements are holden of, their lords
- Tepescation, tép-è-fâk'shôn *s.* act of warming slightly
- Tepid, tép'id *a.* lukewarm
- Tepidity, tép'id'è-tè *s.* lukewarmness
- Terce, tèrese *s.* a vessel containing forty-two gallons of wine
- Tergeminous, tèr-jèm'è-nûs *a.* threefold
- Tergiversation, tèr-jè-vèr-sâ'shôn *s.* shift, subterfuge, evasion
- Term, tèrm *s.* limit, boundary ; the word by which a thing is expressed ; condition
- Term, tèrm *v. a.* to name, to call
- Termagancy, tèr-mâ-gân-sè *s.* turbulence, tumultuousness [scolding
- Termagant, tèr-mâ-gânt *a.* tumultuous ;
- Termagant, tèr-mâ-gânt *s.* a scold
- Terminable, tèr-mè-nâ-bl *a.* limitable
- Terminate, tèr-mè-nâte *v. a.* to limit ; to put an end to
- Termination, tèr-mè-nâ'shôn *s.* end, conclusion [covered with grass
- Terrace, tèr'râs *s.* a small mount of earth
- Terraqueous, tèr-râ'kwè-ûs *a.* composed of land and water
- Terrene, tèr-rène' *a.* earthly, terrestrial
- Terreous, tèr-rè-ûs *a.* earthy, consisting of
- Terrestrial, tèr-rès'trè-âl *a.* earthly [earth
- Terrible, tèr-rè-bl *a.* dreadful, formidable
- Terribly, tèr-rè-blè *ad.* dreadfully, formidably [game under ground
- Terrier, tèr-rè-âr *s.* a dog that follows the
- Terrific, tèr-rîf'îk *a.* dreadful
- Terrify, tèr-rè-fî *v. a.* to fright
- Territory, tèr-rè-tûr-è *s.* land, district
- Terrour, tèr'rûr *s.* fear communicated or received ; the cause of fear
- Terse, tèrese *a.* smooth ; neat [but one day
- Tertain, tèr'shôn *s.* an agree intermitting
- Tesselated, tès-sèl-lâ-tèd *a.* variegated by squares
- Test, tètst *s.* a cupel to try metals ; trial
- Testaceous, tès-tâ'shûs *a.* consisting of shells
- Testament, tès'tâ-mènt *s.* a will ; the name of Holy Scripture [will
- Testamentary, tès-tâ-mèn'tâ-rè *a.* given by
- Testate, tès'tâte *a.* having made a will
- Testator, tès'tâ'tûr *s.* one who leaves a will
- Testatrix, tès'tâ'trîks *s.* a woman who leaves a will
- Tested, tètst'éd *a.* tried by a test

Tester, *têst'ư s.* a sumpence ; the cover of a bed
Testicle, *têst'è-kl s.* an organ of seed in animals [witnessing]
Testification, *têst-tê-fê-kà-shũn s.* act of
Testifier, *têst-tê-fl'ư s.* one who testifies
Testify, *têst-tê-fl v. n.* to witness
Testily, *têst-tê-lê ad.* fretfully, peevishly
Testimonial, *têst-tê-mô'nê-âi s.* writing produced by any one as an evidence for himself
Testimony, *têst-tê-mũn-ê s.* evidence ; proof
Testiness, *têst-tê-nê s.* moroseness
Testy, *têst-tê a.* fretful, peevish
Tetchy, *têts'h'ê a.* froward, peevish
Tete-a-tete, *tâ-tê'â-tâ-tê ad.* cheek by jowl
Tether, *têtr'ư s.* a string by which cattle are held from pasturing too wide
Tetragonal, *tê-trâg'gô-nâi a.* square
Tetrarch, *tê-trârk, or têt'rârk s.* a Roman governour of the fourth part of a province [ment]
Tetrarchy, *têt'trârk-kê s.* a Roman government
Tetrastick, *tê-trâst'ưk s.* a stanza of four
Tetter, *têt'tư s.* a scab, a scurf [verses]
Teutonic, *tù-tôn'ưk a.* spoken by the Teutones, or ancient Germans
Text, *têkst s.* that on which a comment is written ; sentence of Scripture
Textile, *têks'til a.* woven
Textuary, *têks'tshù'â-rê a.* relating to a text
Texture, *têks'tshùre s.* a web ; disposition of the parts of bodies
Than, *thân ad.* placed in comparison
Thank, *thângk v. a.* to return acknowledgments [favour, expression of gratitude
Thanks, *thângks s.* acknowledgment for
Thankful, *thângk'fũl a.* full of gratitude
Thankless, *thângk'lê s.* unthankful
Thanksgiving, *thângks'giv-ing s.* celebration of mercy
That, *thât pron.* which ; who
Thatch, *thâtsh s.* straw laid upon the top of a house to keep out the weather
Thatch, *thâtsh v. a.* to cover as with straw
Thatcher, *thâtsh'ư s.* one who covers houses with straw
Thaw, *thâw v. n.* to grow liquid, to melt
Thaw, *thâw s.* liquefaction of any thing congealed
Theater, *thê'â-trâl a.* noting a particular thing
Theatral, *thê'â-trâl a.* belonging to a theatre
Theatre, *thê'â-tũr s.* a playhouse ; a place rising by steps like a theatre
Theatrick, *thê'ât'trĩk } a.* suiting a theatre
Theatrical, *thê'ât'trê-kâl } a.* atre
Thee, *thêê the oblique singular of thou*
Theft, *thêft s.* the act of stealing
Their, *thâre pron.* of them
Theist, *thê'ist s.* one who believes in God
Theism, *thê'izm s.* the mere belief of a God ; deism
Them, *thêm s.* the oblique case of they
Theme, *thême s.* a subject, short dissertation
Themselves, *thêm-sêlvz' s.* these very persons
Then, *thên ad.* at that time [that time
Thence, *thênsê ad.* from that place ; from
Thenceforth, *thênsê'fôth } ad.* from
Thenceforward, *thênsê-fôr'wârd } ad.* from that time
Theocracy, *thê'ôk'krâ-sê s.* government immediately superintended by God
Theocratical, *thê'ô-krât'tê-kâl a.* relating to a theocracy
Theologian, *thê'ô-lô'jê-ân s.* a divine ; a professor of divinity
Theological, *thê'ô-lô'jê-kâl a.* relating to the science of divinity
Theologist, *thê'ô-lô'jĩst s.* a divine
Theomachy, *thê'ôm'â-kê s.* strife of the gods
Theorem, *thê'ô-rêm s.* a position laid down as a settled truth
Theoretical, *thê'ô-rê't'ê-kâl } a.* speculative
Theoretick, *thê'ô-rê't'ĩk } a.* speculative
Theoretically, *thê'ô-rê't'ê-kâl-ê ad.* speculatively
Theorist, *thê'ô-rĩst s.* a speculatist [latively
Theory, *thê'ô-rê s.* speculation, scheme
Therapeutick, *thêr'â-pũ'ưk a.* curative
There, *thâre ad.* in that place
Thereabout, *thâre'â-bũt } ad.* near that
Thereabouts, *thâre'â-bũts } place
Thereat, thâre'ât' ad.* at that, on that account
Thereby, *thâre-bĩ ad.* by that [count
Therefore, *thêr'fôre ad.* for this reason
Therefrom, *thâre-frôm' ad.* from that
Therein, *thâre-in' ad.* in that, in this
Thereinto, *thâre-in-tô' ad.* into that
Thereof, *thâre-ôf' ad.* of that
Thereon, *thâre-ôn' ad.* on that

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mỗve,

Thereto, thàre-tô' } *ad.* to that
 Thereunto, thàre-ôn-tô' } *ad.* upon that
 Thereupon, thàre-áp-ôn' } *ad.* with that ; immediately
 Therewith, thàre-wít' } *ad.* with that ; immediately
 Theriacal, thè-rí'á-kál *a.* medicinal
 Thermometer, thèr-môm'è-târ *s.* an instrument for measuring the degrees of heat and cold [lating to the measure of heat
 Thermometrical, thèr-mò-mêt-trè-kál *a.* relative
 These, tuêze *pron.* the plural of *this*
 Thesis, thè'sis *s.* a position
 They, tuá *pron.* men, women, persons [ed
 Thick, thík *a.* gross ; muddy ; close, crowded
 Thick, thík *ad.* frequently, fast, closely
 Thicken, thík'kn *v.* to make thick
 Thicken, thík'kn *v.* to grow thick
 Thicket, thík'êt *s.* a close wood
 Thickness, thík'nès *s.* the state of being thick, density ; considerable depth ; grossness ; closeness [to another
 Thief, thèef *s.* one who takes what belongs
 Thiefcatcher, thèef'kátsh-ûr } *s.* one whose
 Thieftaker, thèef'tà-kôr } business is to detect thieves
 Thieve, thèev *v.* to steal [ing
 Thievery, thèev'ûr-è *s.* the practice of stealing
 Thievish, thèev'ish *a.* given to stealing
 Thievishly, thèev'ish-lè *ad.* like a thief
 Thievishness, thèev'ish-nès *s.* disposition to steal [the buttocks and the knee
 Thigh, thî *s.* a limb including all between
 Thill, thîl *s.* the shafts of a waggon
 Thimble, thím'bl *s.* a metal cover by which women secure their fingers from the needle
 Thin, thín *ad.* not thickly [attenuate
 Thin, thín *v.* to make thin or rare ; to
 Thine, tuíne *pron.* belonging or relating to
 Thing, thîng *s.* whatever is [thee
 Think, thîngk *v.* *n.* pret. thought ; to have ideas, to reason ; to judge ; to intend ;
 Thinking, thîngk'îng *s.* imagination [to muse
 Thinly, thín'lè *ad.* not thickly
 Thinness, thín'nès *s.* contrary to thickness
 Third, thûrd *a.* the first after the second
 Third, thûrd *s.* the third part
 Thirdly, thûrd'lè *ad.* in the third place
 Thirst, thûrst *s.* the pain suffered for want of drink ; vehement desire

Thirst, thûrst *v.* *n.* to feel want of drink ; to have a vehement desire
 Thirstiness, thûrst'tè-nès *s.* the state of being thirsty
 Thirsty, thûrst'tè *a.* suffering want of drink ; possessed with any vehement desire
 Thirteen, thûr'tèen *a.* ten and three [tenth
 Thirteenth, thûr-tèen'th' *a.* the third after the
 Thirtieth, thûr'tè-êth *a.* the tenth thrice told
 Thirty, thûr'tè *a.* thrice ten
 This, tuís *pron.* that which is present
 Thistle, thîs'sl *s.* a prickly weed
 Thistly, thîs'lè *a.* overgrown with thistles
 Thither, tuírn'ûr *ad.* to that place ; to that
 Thitherto, tuírn'ûr-tò *ad.* so far [end
 Thitherward, tuírn'ûr-wârd *ad.* towards that place
 Tho', tuò *conj.* contracted from Though
 Thong, thong *s.* a strap or string of leather
 Thoracic, thò-ràs'ík *a.* belonging to the
 Thorax, thò-râs *a.* relating to the bed [breast
 Thorn, thörn *s.* a prickly tree
 Thorny, thòr'nè *a.* full of thorns, vexatious
 Thorough, thûr'rò *a.* complete [through
 Thoroughfare, thûr'rò-fâre *s.* a passage
 Thoroughly, thûr'rò-lè *ad.* fully
 Thoroughpaced, thûr'rò-pâste *a.* perfect
 Thoroughsped, thûr'rò-spêd *a.* finished in principles, thorough-paced [ly, fully
 Thoroughstitch, thûr'rò-stîsh *ad.* complete
 Those, tuòze *pron.* plural of *that*
 Thou, tuòu *pron.* in the oblique case singular
 thee ; in the plural ye ; in the oblique case plural you [although
 Though, tuò *conj.* notwithstanding that,
 Thought, thâwt *s.* the act of thinking ; idea ; sentiment ; conception ; opinion ; solicitude
 Thoughtful, thâwt'fûl *a.* contemplative ; anxious [tation ; anxiety
 Thoughtfulness, thâwt'fûl-nès *s.* deep meditation
 Thoughtless, thâwt'lès *a.* negligent, careless
 Thoughtlessness, thâwt'lès-nès *s.* want of thought [of ten hundred
 Thousand, thòu'zând *a.* or *s.* the number
 Thousandth, thòu'zând'th *a.* the ordinal of a thousand
 Thrall, thrâwl *s.* a slave ; slavery
 Thralldom, thrâwl'dôm *s.* slavery, servitude

Thrash, *thrash* v. a. to beat corn from the straw [corn
 Thrasher, *thrash'ar* s. one who thrashes
 Thrasonical, *thrâ-sôn' nê-kâl* a. boastful
 Thread, *thrêd* s. a small line or twist
 Thread, *thrêd* v. a. to pass through with a thread
 Threadbare, *thrêd'bare* a. worn out
 Threat, *thrêt* s. menace
 Threat, *thrêt* } v. a. to menace, to de-
 Threaten, *thrêt'tn* } nounce evil
 Threateningly, *thrêt'tn'ing-lê* ad. in a threatening manner
 Three, *thrêe* a. two and one
 Threefold, *thrêe'fôld* a. thrice repeated
 Threescore, *thrêe'skôre* a. thrice twenty
 Threshold, *thrêsh'hôld* s. entrance, gate,
 Threw, *thrôô* pret. of throw {door
 Thrice, *thrîce* ad. three times
 Thrift, *thrîst* s. profit, gain, frugality
 Thriftily, *thrîf'tê-lê* ad. frugally
 Thriftiness, *thrîf'tê-nêss* s. frugality
 Thriftless, *thrîft'lêss* a. profuse, extravagant
 Thrifty, *thrîf'tê* a. frugal, sparing
 Thrill, *thrîl* v. a. to pierce, to penetrate
 Thrive, *thrîve* v. a. to prosper, to grow rich
 Thrivingly, *thrîv'ing-lê* ad. in a prosperous way
 Throat, *thrôt* s. the forepart of the neck
 Throb, *thrôb* v. n. to heave, to beat ; to palpitate [pitation
 Throb, *thrôb* s. heave, beat, stroke of pal-
 Throe, *thrô* s. the pain of travail ; the final and mortal struggle
 Throne, *thrône* s. a royal seat
 Throng, *throng* s. a crowd, a multitude
 Throng, *throng* v. n. to crowd
 Throttle, *thrott'tl* s. the windpipe
 Throttle, *thrott'tl* v. a. to choke
 Through, *thrôô* prep. from end to end
 Thoroughly, *thrôô'lê* ad. completely, fully
 Throughout, *thrôô-dât'* prep. quite through
 Throughout, *thrôô-dât'* ad. every where
 Throw, *thrô* v. a. to fling, to cast ; to toss
 Throw, *thrô* s. a cast ; the space to which any thing is thrown ; effort, violent sally
 Throwster, *thrô'stâr* s. one who twists silk, or throws it into a proper state for being woven
 Thrum, *thrum* v. a. to play coarsely

Thrush, *thrush* s. a singing bird ; an ulcerous disorder [impel
 Thrust, *thrôst* v. a. to push ; to stab ; to
 Thrust, *thrôst* s. assault, attack
 Thumb, *thûm* s. the short strong finger
 Thumb, *thûm* v. a. to handle awkwardly
 Thump, *thûmp* s. a heavy blow [blows
 Thump, *thûmp* v. a. to beat with dull heavy
 Thunder, *thûn'dâr* s. a loud rumbling noise, which usually follows lightning
 Thunder, *thûn'dâr* v. n. to make a loud, sudden, and terrible noise
 Thunderbolt, *thûn'dâr-bôlt* s. lightning
 Thunderclap, *thûn'dâr-klâp* s. explosion of thunder [accompanied with thunder
 Thundershower, *thûn'dâr-shôû-âr* s. a rain
 Thunderstrike, *thûn'dâr-strike* v. a. to blast or hurt with lightning
 Thuriferous, *thû-rîf'fêr-ûs* a. bearing frankincense [week
 Thursday, *thûrz'dê* s. the fifth day of the
 Thus, *thûs* ad. in this manner
 Thwack, *thwâk* v. a. to strike with something blunt and heavy
 Thwack, *thwâk* s. a hard blow
 Thwart, *thwârt* a. transverse
 Thwart, *thwârt* v. a. to cross ; to oppose
 Thwartingly, *thwârt'ing-lê* ad. with opposition
 Thy, *thî* or *thê* pron. of thee [sition
 Thyself, *thî-sêlf'* pron. the very person spoken of
 Thyme, *time* s. a plant [ken of
 Tiara, *tî-â-râ* s. a dress for the head, a diadem
 Tick, *tîk* s. score, trust ; bed-case [dem
 Tick, *tîk* v. n. to run on score ; to make a noise like that of a watch [bedding
 Ticking, *tîk'kîn* s. a sort of strong linen for
 Ticket, *tîk'it* s. a token of right upon the delivery of which admission is granted
 Tickle, *tîk'kl* v. a. to please by slight gratification [certain
 Ticklish, *tîk'kl'ish* a. easily tickled ; unticklishness, *tîk'kl'ish-nêss* s. the state of being ticklish
 Ticktack, *tîk'tâk* s. a game at tables
 Tide, *tîde* s. alternate ebb and flow
 Tidewater, *tîde-wâ-tûr* s. an officer who watches the landing of goods at the custom-house
 Tidily, *tî-dê-lê* ad. neatly [tom-house
 Tidiness, *tî-dê-nêss* s. neatness
 Tidings, *tî'dîngz* s. news

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Tidy , tì'dè <i>a.</i> neat, ready	Tincture , tìngk'tshàre <i>s.</i> colour ; extract of some drug, an infusion
Tie , tì <i>v. a.</i> to bind, to fasten ; to hinder	Tincture , tìngk'tshàre <i>v. a.</i> to imbue
Tie , tì <i>s.</i> knot ; Lond , obligation	Tinder , tìn'dûr <i>s.</i> any thing eminently inflammable
Tier , tèer <i>s.</i> a row, a rank	Tinge , tìnje <i>v. a.</i> to impregnate or imbue
Tierce , tèrse <i>s.</i> a vessel holding the third part of a pipe [a pet]	Tingle , tìng'gl <i>v. n.</i> to feel a sound ; to feel a sharp quick pain [noise]
Tiff , tìf <i>s.</i> liquor, drink ; fit of peevishness,	Tink , tìngk <i>v. n.</i> to make a sharp shrill
Tiff , tìf <i>v. n.</i> to be in a pet, to quarrel	Tinker , tìngk'ûr <i>s.</i> a mender of old brass
Tiffany , tìf'fâ-nè <i>s.</i> very thin silk	Tinkle , tìngk'kl <i>v. n.</i> to make a sharp noise, to clink
Tiger , tì'gûr <i>s.</i> a fierce beast	Tinnan , tìn'mân <i>s.</i> a manufacturer of tin
Tight , tìte <i>a.</i> tense ; free from fluttering rags	Tinner , tìn'nâr <i>s.</i> one who works in the tin mines [thing shining with false lustre]
Tighten , tì'tn <i>v. a.</i> to straiten	Tinsel , tìn'sil <i>s.</i> a kind of shining cloth ; any
Tightly , tìte'lè <i>ad.</i> closely ; neatly	Tint , tìnt <i>s.</i> a dye, a colour
Tightness , tìtè'nès <i>s.</i> closeness	Tiny , tì'nè <i>a.</i> little, small, puny
Tigress , tì'grès <i>s.</i> the female of the tiger	Tip , tìp <i>s.</i> top, end, point, extremity
Tike , tìke <i>s.</i> a species of dog	Tip , tìp <i>v. a.</i> to top, to cover on the end
Tile , tìle <i>s.</i> a thin plate of baked clay	Tippet , tìp'pît <i>s.</i> something worn about the neck
Tile , tìle <i>v. a.</i> to cover with tiles	Tipple , tìp'pl <i>v. n.</i> to drink luxuriously
Tiling , tì'ling <i>s.</i> a roof covered with tiles	Tipple , tìp'pl <i>s.</i> drink, liquor
Till , tìll <i>s.</i> a money-box in a desk or counter	Tippler , tìp'pl-âr <i>s.</i> a sottish drunkard
Till , tìll <i>conj.</i> to the time ; to the degree	Tipstaff , tìp'stâf <i>s.</i> an officer with a staff tipped with metal ; the staff itself
Till , tìll <i>v. a.</i> to cultivate [that]	Tipsy , tìp'sè <i>a.</i> drunk
Tillable , tìl'lâ-bl <i>a.</i> arable, fit for the plough	Tiptoe , tìp'tò <i>s.</i> the end of the toe
Tillage , tìl'lidje <i>s.</i> husbandry [er]	Tire , tìre <i>s.</i> a head-dress ; furniture
Tiller , tìl'lâr <i>s.</i> husbandman ; a small draw-	Tire , tìre <i>v. a.</i> to fatigue
Tilt , tìlt <i>s.</i> any covering overhead ; the cover of a boat [to turn up]	Tire , tìre <i>v. n.</i> to fail with weariness
Tilt , tìlt <i>v. a.</i> to cover ; to point as in tilts ;	Tiresome , tìre'sûm <i>a.</i> wearisome, fatiguing
Tilth , tìlt <i>s.</i> husbandry, culture	Tissue , tìsh'ù <i>s.</i> cloth interwoven with gold
Timber , tìm'bûr <i>s.</i> wood fit for building	Tit , tìt <i>s.</i> a small horse ; a bird [and silver]
Timbrel , tìm'brîl <i>s.</i> a kind of musical instrument [continuance ; musical measure]	Titbit , tìt'bît <i>s.</i> nice bit, nice food
Time , tìme <i>s.</i> measure of duration ; season ;	Titheable , tìt'n'â-blâ <i>s.</i> subject to the payment of tithes
Time , tìme <i>v. a.</i> to adapt ; to regulate ; to measure	Tithe , tìtne <i>s.</i> the tenth part, the part assigned to the maintenance of the ministry
Timeful , tìme'fûl <i>a.</i> seasonable, timely	Tithe , tìtne <i>v. a.</i> to pay the tenth part
Timeless , tìme'lès <i>a.</i> unseasonable	Tither , tì'thûr <i>s.</i> one who gathers tithes
Timely , tìme'lè <i>a.</i> seasonable, early	Tithingman , tì'thîng-mân <i>s.</i> a petty peace-
Timeserver , tìme'sèrv-ûr <i>s.</i> one who complies with prevailing notions	Titillate , tìt'tîl-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to tickle [officer]
Timeserving , tìme'sèrv-ing <i>a.</i> meanly complying with present power	Titillation , tìt-tîl-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of tickling [book ; a claim of right]
Timid , tìm'id <i>a.</i> fearful, timorous	Title , tìtl <i>s.</i> an appellation, first page of a
Timidity , tè-mîd'è-tè <i>s.</i> fearfulness, habitual	Title , tìtl <i>v. a.</i> to entitle, to name
Timorous , tìm'ûr-ûs <i>a.</i> fearful [cowardice]	Titlepage , tìtl-pâdje <i>s.</i> the page containing the title of a book
Timorously , tìm'ûr-ûs-lè <i>ad.</i> fearfully	
Timorousness , tìm'ûr-ûs-nès <i>s.</i> fearfulness	
Tin , tìn <i>s.</i> one of the primitive metals	
Tin , tìn <i>v. a.</i> to cover with tin	
Tinct , tìngkt <i>s.</i> colour, stain, spot	

nỏr, nỏt—tủe, tủb, bủl—ỏl—pỏủn—thin, THIS.

Titter, tít'târ v. n. to laugh with restraint
Titter, tít'târ s. a restrained laugh
Tittle, tit'tl s. a small particle, a point
Tittletattle, tit'tl-tât'tl s. idle talk
Titular, tít'tshù-lâ a. nominal
Titulary, tit'tshù-lâ-ré a. relating to a title
To, tòô prep. noting motion toward, apposed to From
Toad, tòde s. an animal resembling a frog
Toadstool, tòde'stòôl s. a plant like a mushroom [to name when a health is drunk]
Toast, tòste v. a. to dry or heat at the fire;
Toast, tòste s. bread dried before the fire; a celebrated woman whose health is often drunk
Toaster, tòst'âr s. he who toasts
Tobacco, tò-bák'kò s. a plant much used in smoking, chewing, &c.
Tobacconist, tò-bák'kò-níst s. a preparer and vender of tobacco [eight pounds
Tod, tòd s. a bush; a weight of twenty-
Toe, tò s. the divided extremities of the feet
Together, tò-gèr'r'âr ad. in company, in
Toil, tòïl v. n. to labour [concert
Toil, tòïl s. labour, fatigue
Toilet, tòïl'èt s. a dressing-table
Toilsome, tòïl'sùm a. laborious
Toilsomeness, tòïl'sùm-nès s. wearisomeness, laboriousness
Token, tò'kn s. a sign; mark; evidence
Told, tòld pret. and part. pass. of tell; mentioned, related [sable
Tolerable, tòl'âr-â-bl a. supportably; pas-
Tolerableness, tòl'âr-â-bl-nès s. state of being tolerable [passably
Tolerably, tòl'âr-â-blè ad. supportably;
Tolerance, tòl'âr-ânse s. act of enduring
Tolerate, tòl'âr-âte v. a. to allow, to suffer
Toleration, tòl'âr-â'shôn s. allowance given to that which is not approved
Toll, tòle s. an excise of goods
Toll, tòle v. n. to pay toll
Toll, tòle v. a. to ring a bell
Tomb, tòôm s. a monument in which the dead are enclosed
Tombless, tòôm'lès a. wanting a tomb
Tomboy, tò'm'bòe s. a wild coarse girl
Tome, tòme s. a volume; a book
Ton, tân s. a weight of twenty hundred -
Tone, tòne s. note, sound; whine
Tong, túng s. the catch of a buckle
Tongs, tôngz s. an instrument by which hold is taken of any thing
Tongue, tung s. the instrument of speech in human beings; the organ by which animals lick; speech [ment of speech
Tonguetied, tông'tide a. having an impediment, tôn'ík a. being extended; relating to tones or sounds [upon every ton
Tonnage, tân'nidje s. a custom or impost
Tonsure, tôn'shûre s. the act of clipping the hair
Too, tòô ad. over and above, over-much
Took, tòók pret. of take
Tool, tòól s. any instrument of manual operation; a hireling
Tooth, tòóth s. plur. teeth; one of the bones of the mouth; the prominent part of wheels
Toothach, tòóth'ake s. a pain in the teeth
Toothless, tòóth'lès a. wanting teeth
Toothpick, tòóth'pik s. an instrument by which the teeth are cleansed
Toothsome, tòóth'sùm a. palatable
Top, tòp s. the highest part of any thing; the surface; a play-things for boys
Top, tòp v. a. to cover on the top; to rise above; to crop
Topaz, tò'páz s. a yellow gem
Topful, tòp'fúl a. full to the top
Topgallant, tòp-gál'lánt s. the highest sail
Topheavy, tòp'hèv'è a. having the upper part too weighty for the lower
Topknot, tòp'nét s. a riband worn by women on the top of the head
Topmost, tòp'móst a. uppermost
Topsail, tòp'sàle s. the highest sail
Tope, tòpe v. n. to drink hard, to drink to
Toper, tò'púr s. a drunkard [excess
Topical, tòp'è-kâl a. local
Topick, tòp'ík s. a general head
Topography, tò-póg'gráf-è s. description of particular places
Topping, tòp'ping a. fine, noble
Topple, tòp'pl v. n. to fall forward
Topseturvy, tòp'sè-túr-vè ad. with the bottom upward [a candle
Torch, tòrtsh s. a wax-light bigger than
Torment, tòr-mént' v. a. to put to pain; to tease

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nò, môve,

- Torment, tór'mént *s.* pain, misery, anguish
 Tormentor, tór-mént'úr *s.* one who torments
 Torn, tór'n *part. pass.* of *tear*
 Tornado, tór-ná'dò *s.* a hurricane
 Torpedo, tór-pé'dò *s.* a fish which benumbs the hand that touches it
 Torpent, tór-pént *a.* benumbed
 Torpid, tór'píd *a.* numbed, motionless
 Torpor, tór'pór *s.* dulness, numbness
 Torrefaction, tór-rè-fák'shún *s.* the act of drying by the fire
 Torrefy, tór-rè-fl *v. a.* to dry by the fire
 Torrent, tór-rént *s.* a rapid stream
 Torrid, tór'ríd *a.* parched, burning
 Torsel, tór'síl *s.* any thing in a twisted form
 Tortile, tór'tíl *a.* twisted ; wreathed
 Tortoise, tór'tíz *s.* an animal covered with a hard shell [*ure*]
 Tortuosity, tór-tshù-òs'è-tè *s.* wreath, flex-
 Tortuous, tór'tshù-ús *a.* twisted, wreathed
 Torture, tór'tshùre *s.* pain, anguish
 Torture, tór'tshùre *v. a.* to excruciate, to torment
 Torvous, tór'vùs *a.* sour of aspect
 Tory, tór'rè *s.* the name of a party opposed to that of a Whig
 Toss, tós *v. a.* to throw with the hand ; to disquiet ; to keep in play
 Toss, tós *s.* the act of tossing ; an affected manner of raising the head
 Tossplot, tós'pút *s.* a toper
 Total, tó'tál *a.* whole, complete [quantity
 Totality, tó-tál'è-tè *s.* complete sum, whole
 Totally, tó-tál-lè *ad.* wholly, fully [en a fall
 Totter, tót'túr *v. n.* to shake so as to threaten
 Touch, tátsh *v. a.* to reach so as to be in contact ; to affect ; to infect ; to strike a musical instrument
 Touch, tátsh *s.* sense of feeling ; act of touching ; test ; act of the hand upon a musical instrument ; a stroke
 Touch-hole, tátsh'hòle *s.* the hole through which the fire is conveyed to the powder in a gun
 Touchiness, tátsh'è-nès *s.* peevishness
 Touching, tátsh'íng *prep.* with respect or relation to
 Touching, tátsh'íng *a.* pathetick, affecting
 Touchstone, tátsh'stòne *s.* stone by which metals are examined ; any test
- Touchwood, tátsh'wú'd *s.* rotten wood used to catch the fire struck from a flint
 Touchy, tátsh'è *a.* peevish, irritable
 Tough, táf *a.* not brittle ; stiff
 Toughen, táf'n *v. n.* to grow tough
 Toughness, tát'nès *s.* viscosity, tenacity ; firmness against injury
 Tour, tóór *s.* ramble, roving journey
 Tournament, tóór'ná-mént *s.* tilt, military sport, mock encounter
 Tourniquet, tór'nè-kwèt *s.* a bandage used in amputation
 Touse, tóúze *v. a.* to pull, to tear
 Tow, tò *s.* flax or hemp dressed
 Tow, tò *v. a.* to draw by a rope
 Toward, tò'árd { *prep.* in a direction to
 Towards, tò'árdz {
 Towardliness, tò'wârd-lè-nès *s.* docility, compliance
 Towardly, tò'wârd-lè *a.* docile, compliant with duty
 Towardness, tò'wârd-nès *s.* docility
 Towel, tóú'íl *s.* a cloth on which the hands are wiped
 Tower, tóú'úr *s.* a high building ; high flight
 Tower, tóú'úr *v. n.* to soar, to fly or rise high
 Town, tóún *s.* any walled collection of houses
 Townsman, tóúnz'mân *s.* one of the same town
 Towntalk, tóún'táwk *s.* common prattle of a place
 Toy, tòè *s.* a petty commodity, a trifle ; a plaything
 Toy, tòè *v. n.* to trifle, to dally amorously
 Toyshop, tòè'shóp *s.* a shop where toys are sold [*passing* ; harness
 Trace, trâse *s.* mark left by any thing
 Trace, trâse *v. a.* to follow by the footsteps
 Track, trák *s.* a beaten path [to mark out
 Track, trák *v. a.* to follow by the footsteps
 Trackless, trák'lès *a.* marked with no foot steps
 Tract, trákt *s.* a region ; course ; small book
 Tractable, trák'tá-bl *a.* manageable
 Tractate, trák'táte *s.* a treatise, a tract
 Tractile, trák'tíl *a.* capable to be drawn out
 Trade, trâde *s.* traffick, commerce
 Trade, trâde *v. n.* to traffick

- Trader, trắ-dừ s. one engaged in merchandise or commerce
 Tradesman, trắ-dz' mắn s. a shop-keeper
 Tradition, trắ-dish' ắn s. any thing delivered orally
 Traditional, trắ-dish' ắn-ắl }
 Traditional, trắ-dish' ắn-ắr-ế } a. delivered by tradition [lumniate
 Traduce, trắ-dùse' v. a. to censure ; to cal-
 Traducement, trắ-dùse' mắnt s. censure, obloquy [calumniator
 Traducer, trắ-dù'sừ s. a false censorer, a
 Traducible, trắ-dù'sế-bl a. that may be derived
 Traffick, trắ'fik s. commerce, trade
 Traffick, trắ'fik v. n. to practise commerce
 Tragedian, trắ-jẻ' đẻ-ắn s. a writer or actor of tragedy
 Tragedy, trắ-jẻ' đẻ s. a dramattick representation of a serious action ; any mournful event
 Tragical, trắ-jẻ' kắl }
 Tragick, trắ'jik } a. relating to tragedy ; mournful
 Tragically, trắ-jẻ' kắl-ế ad. in a tragical manner
 Tragicomedy, trắ-jẻ' kỏm' ẻ-đẻ s. a drama compounded of merry and serious events
 Tragicomical, trắ-jẻ' kỏm' ẻ-kắl a. relating to tragicomedy [throw
 Traject, trắ-jẻk' v. a. to cast through, to
 Trajection, trắ-jẻk' shủn s. the act of darting through [draw along
 Trail, trắle v. a. to hunt by the track ; to
 Trail, trắle s. track followed by the hunter ; any thing drawn to length
 Train, trắne v. a. to draw along ; to educate, to bring up
 Train, trắne s. artifice ; the tail of a bird ; part of a gown that falls behind ; a series ; a retinue ; a procession ; a line of powder
 Trainbands, trắne' bắndz s. militia, the part of a community trained to martial exercise [from the fat of the whale
 Trainoil, trắne' ắil s. oil drawn by coction
 Traipse, trắpes v. n. to walk in a careless or sluttish manner
 Trait, trắ, or trắte s. a stroke, a touch
 Traitor, trắ-từ s. one who being trusted, betrays
 Traitorous, trắ-từ-ắs a. treacherous, perfidious
 Traitress, trắ'trẻs s. a woman who betrays
 Tralineafe, trắ-lín'yắte v. n. to deviate from any direction [les for a horse
 Trammel, trắm' mắl s. a kind of net ; shack
 Trammel, trắm' mắl v. a. to catch, to intercept
 Trample, trắm' pl v. a. to tread under foot
 Tranation, trắ-nắ'shủn s. the act of swimming
 Trance, trắnse s. an ecstasy [ming over
 Tranced, trắnst a. lying in a trance or ecstasy
 Tranquil, trắng' kwil a. quiet, peaceful
 Tranquillity, trắn-kwíl' ẻ-tẻ s. quiet, freedom from perturbation [gotiato
 Transact, trắns-ắkt' v. a. to manage, to negotiate
 Transaction, trắns-ắk' shủn s. negotiation, dealing between man and man [excel
 Transcend, trắn-sẻnd' v. a. to surpass, to
 Transcendence, trắn-sẻn' đẻnse }
 Transcendency, trắn-sẻn' đẻn-sẻ } s. supereminence
 Transcendent, trắn-sẻn' đẻnt a. excellent, passing others [eminently
 Transcendently, trắn-sẻn' đẻnt-ế ad. super-
 Transcribe, trắn-skủbe' v. a. to copy
 Transcript, trắn'skủpt s. a copy
 Transcription, trắn-skủp' shủn s. act of copying [yond certain limits
 Transcursion, trắns-kủ'shủn s. passage be-
 Transfer, trắns-fẻr' v. a. to convey, or make over, from one to another
 Transfer, trắns' fẻr s. the act of conveying from one person to another
 Transferable, trắns-fẻr' ẻ-bl a. capable of being transferred [change of form
 Transfiguration, trắns-fẻg' ẻ-rắ'shủn s.
 Transfigure, trắns-fẻg' yừer. a. to transform
 Transfix, trắns-fẻks' v. a. to pierce through
 Transform, trắns-fỏm' v. a. to metamorphose
 Transformation, trắns-fỏr' mắ'shủn s. change of form [one into another
 Transfuse, trắns-fủze' v. a. to pour out of
 Transfusion, trắns-fủ' zhủn s. act of transfusing
 Transgress, trắns-grẻs' v. a. to violate
 Transgression, trắns-grẻsh' ắn s. offence, crime, fault [to break laws
 Transgressive, trắns-grẻs' sủv a. faulty, apt

Fàtê, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

Transgressor, trãns-grê's'sûr *s.* law-breaker ; offenderTranscient, trãn'shê-ênt *a.* soon passed

Transilience, trãn-sil'yênse

Transiliency, trãn-sil'yên-sê } *s.* leap from thing to thingTransit, trãn'sit *s.* the passing of a planetTransition, trãn-sizh'ûn *s.* removal, changeTransitive, trãns-ê-tiv *a.* having the power of passing [evanescence]Transitoriness, trãn'sê-tûr-ê-nê's *s.* speedyTransitory, trãn'sê-tûr-ê *a.* continuing but a short timeTranslate, trãn-slâ'te' *v. a.* to remove ; to interpret in another languageTranslation, trãn-slâ'shûn *s.* removal, act of removing ; the act of turning into another language, versionTranslator, trãn-slâ'tôr *s.* one that turns any thing into another language [cy]Translucency, trãns-lû'sên-sê *s.* transparent

Translucent, trãns-lû'sênt

Translucid, trãns-lû'sid } *a.* clearTransmarine, trãns-mâ-rêen' *a.* lying or found beyond seaTransmigrate, trãns'mê-grâ'te' *v. n.* to pass from one place or country into anotherTransmigration, trãns-mê-grâ'shûn *s.* passage from one place or state into anotherTransmission, trãns-mish'ûn *s.* the act of transmitting [one to another]Transmissive, trãns-mis'siv *a.* derived fromTransmutable, trãns-mû'tâ-bl *a.* capable of change [into another nature or substance]Transmutation, trãns-mû'tâ'shûn *s.* changeTransmute, trãns-mû'te' *v. n.* to change from one nature or substance to anotherTransparency, trãns-pâ-rên-sê *s.* clearness, power of transmitting lightTransparent, trãns-pâ-rênt *a.* pervious to the sight ; clearTranspierce, trãns-pêr'se' *v. a.* to penetrateTranspiration, trãn-spê-râ'shûn *s.* emission in vapourTranspire, trãn-splrê' *v. n.* to be emitted by vapour ; to escape from secrecy to noticeTransplace, trãns-plâ'se' *v. a.* to remove, to put into a new placeTransplant, trãns-plânt' *v. a.* to remove and plant in a new placeTransplantation, trãns-plân-tâ'shûn *s.* act of removing to another soilTransport, trãns-pôrt' *v. a.* to carry into banishment ; to hurry by violence of passion ; to put into ecstasyTransport, trãns-pôrt *s.* a vessel of carriage ; rapture, ecstasy [ance, carriage]Transportance, trãns-pôr'tânse *s.* convey-Transportation, trãns-pôr-tâ'shûn *s.* removal ; banishmentTransposal, trãns-pô'zâl *s.* the act of putting things in each other's placeTranspose, trãns-pôze' *v. a.* to put each in the place of otherTransposition, trãns-pô-zish'ûn *s.* the act of putting one thing in the place of anotherTransubstantiate, trãn-sûb-stân'shê-âte *v. a.* to change to another substanceTransubstantiation, trãn-sûb-stân'shê-â'shûn *s.* change of substance [in vapour]Transude, trãn-sûde' *v. n.* to pass throughTransumption, trãns-sûm'shûn *s.* the act of taking from one place to anotherTransversal, trãns-vêr'sâl *a.* running cross-wise [rection]Transverse, trãns-vêr'se' *a.* in a cross directionTransversely, trãns-vêr'sê'lê *ad.* in a cross direction [agem ; a play]Trap, trãp *s.* a snare ; an ambush, a strat-Trap, trãp *v. a.* to ensnare, to catchTrapdoor, trãp-dôre' *s.* a door opening and shutting unexpectedlyTrapezium, trã-pê'zhê-ûm *s.* a quadrilateral figure, whose four sides are not equal, and none of its sides parallel [ishments]Trappings, trãp'plngz *s.* ornaments, embel-Trash, trãsh *s.* any thing worthless, dross,Trashy, trãsh'ê *a.* worthless, vile [dregs]Travail, trãv'îl *v. n.* to labourTravail, trãv'îl *s.* labour, toil [pass, to go]Travel, trãv'îl *v. n.* to make journeys ; toTravel, trãv'îl *s.* journeyTraveller, trãv'îl-âr *s.* one who goes a journeyTraverse, trã-vêr'se' *ad.* crosswise, athwartTraverse, trã-vêr'se' *prep.* through, crosswiseTraverse, trãv'êrse *a.* lying acrossTraverse, trãv'êrse *v. a.* to cross, to thwart with obstacles ; to wander over ; to examine thoroughly

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Traveste, tráv'ês-tê *a.* dressed so as to be made ridiculous
 Tray, trắ *s.* a shallow trough in which meat is carried
 Treacherous, trétsh'êr-ús *a.* faithless, perfidious
 Treacherously, trétsh'êr-ús-lê *ad.* faithlessly
 Treachery, trétsh'êr-ê *s.* perfidy, breach of faith
 Treacle, trê'kl *s.* molasses, the spume of
 Tread, trêd *v. n.* to set the foot, to trample, to couple
 Tread, trêd *s.* step with the foot
 Treadle, trêd'dl *s.* part of an engine on which the feet act
 Treason, trê'zn *s.* an offence against the person of majesty, or the dignity of the commonwealth
 Reasonable, trê'zn-à-bl *a.* of the nature of reason
 Treasure, trêzh'ûre *s.* wealth hoarded
 Treasure, trêzh'ûre *v. a.* to hoard, to lay up
 Treasurer, trêzh'û-rûr *s.* one who has the care of money
 Treasury, trêzh'û-rê *s.* a place in which
 Treat, trête *v. a.* to negotiate; to discourse on; to manage; to entertain
 Treat, trête *s.* an entertainment given
 Treatable, trê'tà-bl *a.* moderate
 Treatise, trê'tiz *s.* discourse, written tract
 Treatment, trê'tmênt *s.* usage
 Treaty, trê'tê *s.* negotiation
 Treble, trêb'bl *a.* threefold; sharp of sound
 Treble, trêb'bl *v. a.* to multiply by three
 Treble, trêb'bl *s.* a sharp sound; the upper part in music
 Trebleness, trêb'bl-nêš *s.* state of being
 Trebly, trêb'blê *ad.* in threefold number or quantity
 Tree, trêe *s.* a large vegetable rising with one woody stem to a considerable height; any thing branched out
 Trellis, trêll'is *s.* a lattice-work of iron, wood, or osier
 Tremble, trêm'bl *v. n.* to shake as with
 Tremblingly, trêm'blîng-lê *ad.* fearfully
 Tremendous, trê-mên'dús *a.* dreadful
 Tremor, trê'mûr *s.* quivering or vibratory motion
 Tremulous, trêm'û-lûš *a.* trembling, fearful
 Trench, trêns *v. a.* to cut into pits or ditches

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nô, môve,

- Trifling, trî'fî-îng *a.* unimportant
 Triform, trî'fôrm *a.* having a tripple shape
 Trigger, trîg'gâr *s.* a catch of a wheel or gun [three corners
 Trigonal, trîg'ô-nâl *a.* triangular ; having
 Trigonometrical, trîg'ô-nô-mêt-trê-kâl *a.* pertaining to trigonometry
 Trigonometry, trîg'ô-nôm'ê-trê *s.* the art of measuring triangles
 Trilateral, trî-lât'êr-âl *a.* having three sides
 Trill, trîll *s.* quaver, tremulousness of music
 Trill, trîll *v. a.* to utter quavering [sick
 Trillion, trîll'yôn *s.* a million of millions of
 Trim, trîm *a.* nice, dressed up [millions
 Trim, trîm *v. a.* to dress ; to shave ; to make neat [measures
 Trimeter, trîm'ê-têr *a.* consisting of three
 Trimly, trîm'lê *ad.* nicely, neatly
 Trimmer, trîm'mâr *s.* one who changes sides to balance parties, a turncoat
 Trimming, trîm'mîng *s.* ornamental appendages to a coat or gown
 Trine, trîne *s.* an aspect of planets placed in three angles of a trigon
 Trinitarian, trîn'ê-tâ-rê-ân *s.* one who believes the doctrine of the Trinity
 Trinity, trîn'ê-tê *s.* the union of the three persons in the God-head
 Trinket, trîngk'kît *s.* toy, ornament of dress
 Trip, trîp *v. n.* to fall by losing the hold of the feet ; to err ; to stumble
 Trip, trîp *s.* a stumble ; a mistake ; a short voyage or journey [parts
 Tripartite, trîp'pâr-tîte *a.* divided into three
 Tripe, trîpe *s.* the intestines
 Tripedal, trîp'ê-dâl *a.* having three feet
 Tripthong, trîp'thông *s.* a coalition of three
 Triple, trîp'pl *a.* threefold, treble [vowels
 Triplet, trîp'lît *s.* three of a kind [much
 Triplicate, trîp'lê-kâte *a.* made thrice as
 Triplicity, trî-plîs'ê-tê *s.* trebleness
 Tripod, trî'pôd *s.* a seat with three feet
 Tripping, trîp'pîng *a.* quick, nimble
 Triptote, trîp'tôte *s.* a noun used but in three cases
 Trisection, trî-sêk'shôn *s.* division into three equal parts [ing of three syllables
 Trisyllable, trîs'sîl-lâ-bl *s.* a word consisting of three syllables
 Trité, trîte *a.* worn out, stale
 Triteness, trîte'nêss *s.* staleness, commonness
- Trituration, trîtt-tshû-râ'shôn *s.* pulverized by rubbing
 Triumph, trî'ûmf *s.* pomp with which a victory is publickly celebrated ; victory ; joy for success [tory with pomp
 Triumph, trî'ûmf *v. n.* to celebrate a victory
 Triumphal, trî-ûmf'âl *a.* used in celebrating a victory [victory
 Triumphant, trî-ûmf'ânt *a.* celebrating a victory
 Triumphantly, trî-ûmf'ânt-lê *ad.* in a triumphant manner
 Triumvirate, trî-ûm'vê-rât } *s.* a coalition
 Triumviri, trî-ûm'vê-ri } or concurrence of three men
 Triune, trî-ûne' *a.* at once three and one
 Trivet, trîv'ît *s.* any thing supported by three feet [unimportant
 Trivial, trîv'yâl *a.* vile, worthless ; trifling,
 Trivially, trîv'yâl-ê *ad.* commonly ; lightly
 Trivialness, trîv'yâl-nêss *s.* commonness ; lightness
 Trochee, trô'kê *s.* a foot in Latin poetry, consisting of a long and short syllable
 Troglodyte, trôg'lô-dîte *s.* one who inhabits caves
 Troll, trôll *v. n.* to run round ; to fish with a rod which has a pulley towards the
 Trollol, trôll'ôp *s.* a slattern [bottom
 Troop, trôôp *s.* a company ; a body of soldiers
 Troop, trôôp *v. n.* to march in a body
 Trooper, trôôp'âr *s.* a horse-soldier
 Trope, trôpe *s.* a change of a word from its original signification
 Trobled, trô'fid *a.* adorned with trophies
 Trophy, trô'fê *s.* something taken from an enemy
 Tropical, trôp'ê-kâl *a.* rhetorically changed from the original meaning ; belonging to the tropick [sun turns back
 Tropick, trôp'îk *s.* the line at which the
 Trot, trôt *v. n.* to move with a high jolting pace
 Trot, trôt *s.* the jolting high pace of a horse
 Troth, trôth *s.* truth, faith, fidelity
 Trothless, trôth'lêss *a.* treacherous
 Trouble, trâb'bl *v. a.* to disturb, to perplex ; to distress ; to sue for a debt [vexation
 Trouble, trâb'bl *s.* disturbance, affliction,
 Troublesome, trâb'bl-sâm *a.* vexatious, un-

- easy, afflictive ; burdensome ; teasing
 Troublesomeness, trắb'bl-sâm-nẻs s. vexatiousness [fused, disordered
 Troublous, trắb'bl-ủs a. tumultuous ; con-
 Trough, trắs s. any thing hollowed
 Trounce, trắnse v. a. to punish
 Trousers, trắủ'sủr s. breeches
 Trout, trắủt s. a delicate fish
 Trow, trắ v. n. to think, to imagine
 Trowel, trắủ'ủl s. a tool totake up mortar, and spread it on bricks
 Trow-weight, trắủ'wủt s. a kind of weight by which gold and bread are weighed
 Truant, trắủ'ủnt s. an idler [business
 Truant, trắủ'ủnt a. idle, wandering from
 Truce, trắủc s. a temporary peace, a cessation of hostilities [killing
 Trucidation, trắủ-sẻ-dủ-shủn s. the act of
 Truck, trắủk v. n. to traffick by exchange
 Truck, trắủ s. exchange ; wooden wheels for carriage
 Truckle, trắủ'ủl v. n. to be in a state of subjection
 Truculent, trắủ'ủl-lẻnt a. savage, barbarous
 Trudge, trắủjẻ v. n. to jog on, to march heavily on
 True, trắủ a. not false, veracious ; genuine ; faithful, honest ; exact [birth
 Trueborn, trắủ'ủỏn a. having a right by
 Truebred, trắủ'ủẻd a. of a right breed
 Truchearted, trắủ-hủủt'ẻd a. honest, faithful
 Trueness, trắủ'ủẻs s. sincerity, faithfulness
 Truffle, trắủ'ủl s. a kind of subterraneous mushroom
 Truisin, trắủ'ủizm s. an identical proposition
 Trull, trắủl s. a vagrant strumpet
 Truly, trắủ'ủẻ ad. really ; exactly ; indeed
 Trump, trắủp s. a trumpet ; a winning card [card
 Trump, trắủp v. a. to win with a trump
 Trumpery, trắủp'ẻ-rẻs. something fallaciously splendid ; empty talk ; trifles
 Trumpet, trắủp'ủt s. an instrument of martial music
 Trumpet, trắủp'ủt v. a. to publish by sound of trumpet, to proclaim [a trumpet
 Trumpeter, trắủp'ủt-ủr s. one who sounds
 Truncate, trắủng'ủkủt v. a. to maim
 Truncation, trắủng'ủkủ-shủn s. the act of lopping or maiming
 Truncheon, trắủn'sủn s. a cudgel ; a staff of command
 Trundle, trắủn'ủl v. n. to roll
 Trunnions, trắủn'ủủn s. the knobs of a gun that bear it on the cheeks of a carriage
 Trunk, trắủngk s. the body of any thing ; a chest for clothes ; the proboscis of an elephant or other animal
 Trusion, trắủ'ủủn s. the act of thrusting
 Truss, trắủ s. a bandage for ruptures ; bundle of hay or straw
 Truss, trắủ v. a. to pack close together
 Trust, trắủt s. confidence, reliance ; credit ; deposit
 Trust, trắủt v. a. to place confidence in ; to believe ; to sell upon credit [thing
 Trustee, trắủ-tẻẻ s. one intrusted with any
 Trusty, trắủt'ẻ a. honest, faithful, true
 Truth, trắủủh s. purity from falsehood ; fidelity ; reality
 Try, trắ v. a. to examine, to essay
 Tub, tắb s. a large open vessel of wood
 Tube, tắb s. a pipe, a siphon
 Tubercle, tắ'ủẻ-kủl s. a small swelling
 Tuberous, tắ'ủẻ-ủs a. having prominent knots
 Tubular, tắ'ủủ-lủr } a. fistular, longitudinally hollow
 Tubulated, tắ'ủủ-lủ-tẻd }
 Tuck, tắk s. a long narrow sword
 Tuck, tắk, v. a. to crush together, to hinder from spreading
 Tucker, tắk'ủr s. a small piece of linen that shades the breasts of women [week
 Tuesday, tắủẻ'ẻd s. the third day of the
 Tuft, tắủt s. a cluster, a clump [ters
 Tufted, tắủt'ẻd a. growing in tufts or clust-
 Tufty, tắủt'ẻ s. adorned with tufts
 Tug, tắủ v. a. to pull, to pluck [effort
 Tug, tắủ s. a pull performed with the utmost
 Tuition, tắ'ủsh'ủn s. guardianship
 Tulip, tắủlủp s. a flower
 Tumble, tắủ'ủl v. n. to fall ; to roll about
 Tumble, tắủ'ủl s. a fall
 Tumbler, tắủ'ủl-ủr s. one who shows postures or feats of activity
 Tumbrel, tắủ'ủrủl s. a dung cart
 Tumefaction, tắủ-mẻ'ủkủ-shủn s. a swelling
 Tumefy, tắủ-mẻ'ủl v. a. to swell
 Tumid, tắủ'ủủd a. swelling, puffed up

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèi—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Tumour, tù'mûr *s.* a morbid swelling
 Tumulose, tù-mù-lòse' *a.* full of hills
 Tumult, tù'mùlt *s.* a stir; a wild commotion
 Tumultuary, tù-mùl'tshù-à-rè *a.* disorderly, confused [violent
 Tumultuous, tù-mùl'tshù-âs *a.* turbulent
 Tumultuously, tù-mùl'tshù-âs-lè *ad.* with confusion and violence
 Tun, tân *s.* a large cask; two pipes
 Tun, tân *v. a.* to put into casks, to barrel
 Tunable, tù-nâ-bl' *a.* harmonious
 Tunably, tù-nâ-blè *ad.* harmoniously
 Tune, tùne *s.* a diversity of notes put together; harmony, concert of parts; right disposition
 Tune, tùne *v. a.* to put into such a state as that the proper sound may be produced
 Tuneful, tùne'fûl *a.* musical
 Tuneless, tùne'lès *a.* unmusical
 Tunicle, tù-nè-kl' *s.* cover, integument
 Tunnage, tùn'ndje *s.* content of a vessel measured by the tun; a tax [funnel
 Tunnel, tùn'nîl *s.* the shaft of a chimney; a
 Tup, tûp *s.* a ram
 Tup, tûp *v. a.* to butt like a ram
 Turban, tûr'bân *s.* the head-dress worn by the Turks
 Turbary, tûr'bâ-rè *s.* right of digging turf
 Turbid, tûr'bîd *a.* thick, muddy
 Turbidity, tûr'bîd-nès *s.* muddiness
 Turbith, tûr'bîth *s.* yellow precipitate
 Turbot, tûr'bût *s.* a delicate fish [sion
 Turbulence, tûr'bù-lense *s.* tumult, confusion
 Turbulent, tûr'bù-lènt *a.* tumultuous, violent
 Turbulently, tûr'bù-lènt-lè *ad.* tumultuously
 Turcism, tûr'sîzm *s.* the religion of the Turks
 Turf, tûrf *s.* a clod covered with grass
 Turfy, tûrf'è *a.* full of turfs
 Turgid, tûr'jîd *a.* swelling; pompous
 Turkey, tûr'kè *s.* a large domestick fowl
 Turmeric, tûr'mêr-îk *s.* an Indian root which makes a yellow dye
 Turmoil, tûr'môil *s.* trouble, disturbance
 Turmoil, tûr-môil' *v. a.* to harass with commotion; to weary
 Turn, tûrn *v. a.* to put into a circular or vertiginous motion; to change with respect to position; to transform; to translate; to convert; to make giddy;

to double in; to blunt; to repeal; to retort [change
 Turn, tûrn *s.* the act of turning; meaning;
 Turncoat, tûrn'kòte *s.* a renegade [turn
 Turner, tûrn'ûr *s.* one whose trade is to
 Turnkey, tûrn'kèè *s.* one who opens and locks the doors of a prison
 Turning, tûrn'îng *s.* flexure, meander
 Turnip, tûrn'îp *s.* a white esculent root
 Turnpike, tûrn'pîke *s.* a toll-gate on a road
 Turnstile, tûrn'stîle *s.* a cross-bar turned on a pin to let foot passengers through, and prevent horses [by the pine, &c.
 Turpentine, tûr'pên-tîne *s.* the gum exuded
 Turpitude, tûr'pè-tôde *s.* inherent vileness
 Turret, tûr'rèt *s.* a little tower [badness
 Turtle, tûr'tîl *s.* a species of dove; the sea-tortoise [der of architecture
 Tuscan, tûs'kân *a.* denoting the rudest or
 Tush, tûsh *int.* an expression of contempt
 Tusk, tûsk *s.* a fang
 Tutelage, tù'tèl-âje *s.* guardianship
 Tutelar, tù'tè-lâr } *a.* defensive, guar-
 Tutelary, tù'tè-lâr-rè } *a.* dian
 Tutor, tù'tûr *s.* one who has the care of another's learning and morals
 Tutor, tù'tûr *v. a.* to instruct [tutor
 Tutorage, tù'tûr-âje *s.* the authority of a
 Tutoress, tù'tûr-ès *s.* directress, governess
 Tutty, tùt'tè *s.* a subimate of zinc or calamine collected in the furnace
 Twain, twâne *a.* two [sharp noise
 Twang, twâng *v. n.* to sound with a quick
 Twang, twâng *s.* a sharp quick sound
 Twattle, twôt'tl *v. n.* to prate, to chatter
 Tweak, twèke *v. a.* to pinch, to squeeze betwixt the fingers
 Tweedle, twèèdl' *v. a.* to handle lightly
 Tweezers, twèè-zûr *s.* nippers
 Twelfth, twèlfth *a.* second after the tenth
 Twelfthtide, twèlfth'dde *s.* the twelfth day after Christmas
 Twelve, twèlv *a.* two and ten
 Twelvemonth, twèlv'mânth *s.* a year
 Twentieth, twèn'tè-èth *a.* twice tenth
 Twenty, twèn'tè *a.* twice ten
 Twice, twîse *ad.* two times; doubly
 Twiddle, twîdl' *v. a.* to touch lightly
 Twig, twîg *s.* a small shoot of a branch
 Twiggy, twîg'gè *a.* full of twigs

nôr, nôl—tùbe, túb, búll—ôl—pônd—thin, this.

Twilight, twi'lte *s.* the dubious light before sunrise and after sunset [light]

Twilight, twi'lte *a.* obscure ; seen by twin, twin *s.* one of two children born at a birth [birth]

Twinborn, twi'n'hôrn *a.* born at the same

Twine, twine *v. a.* to twist

Twine, twine *s.* a twisted thread

Twinge, twi'nje *v. a.* to torment with sudden and short pain ; to pinch

Twinge, twi'nje *s.* a sudden sharp pain ; a tweak ; a pinch

Twinkle, twi'ngk'kl *v. n.* to sparkle ; to open and shut the eye by turns

Twinkling, twi'ngk'ling *s.* a sparkling intermitting light, a motion of the eye

Twinling, twi'n'ling *s.* a twin lamb

Twirl, twêrl *v. a.* to turn round

Twirl, twêrl *s.* rotation, circular motion

Twist, twist *v. a.* to form by complication ; to wreath [lution ; a cord ; writhe]

Twist, twist *s.* any thing made by convolution, twist *v. a.* to sneer, to reproach

Twitch, twitsh *s.* a quick pull

Twitter, twit'tôr *v. n.* to make a sharp tremulous intermitted noise [of passion]

Twitter, twit'tôr *s.* any motion or disorder

Two, tôô *a.* one and one [each side]

Twoedged, tôô'édjd *a.* having an edge on

Twofold, tôô'fôld *a.* double

Twopence, tûp'pêns *s.* a small coin

Tymbal, tím'bâl *s.* a kind of kettle drum

Tympanum, tím'pâ-nûm *s.* the drum of the ear

Tympany, tím'pâ-nê *s.* a kind of obstructed flatulence that swells the body like a drum

Type, tipe *s.* emblem ; a printing letter

Typical, tip'ê-kâl *a.* emblematical [ner]

Typically, tip'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* in a typical manner

Typicalness, tip'ê-kâl-nê *s.* state of being typical [emblem]

Typify, tip'ê-fl *v. a.* to figure, to show in

Typographer, ti-pôg'grâf-âr *s.* a printer

Typographical, tip-ô-grâf'ê-kâl *a.* belonging to the printer's art

Typography, tê-pôg'grâf-ê *s.* art of printing

Tyranness, tîr'râ-nê *s.* a she tyrant

Tyrannical, tî-rân'ê-kâl } *a.* like a tyrant,

Tyrannick, tî-rân'âk } *a.* despotick

Tyrannically, tî-rân'ê-kâl-tê *ad.* in manner of a tyrant [rant]

Tyrannise, tîr'rân-ize *v. n.* to play the tyrannous, tîr'rân-ûs *a.* tyrannical, arbitrary

Tyranny, tîr'rân-ê *s.* unresisted and cruel power ; severity, rigour, inclemency

Tyrant, tî'rânt *s.* an absolute monarch governing imperiously ; a cruel, despotick and severe master

Tyro, tî'rô *s.* one in his rudiments

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UBERTY, yû'bêr-tê *s.* abundance

Ubiquitary, yû-bîk'wê-tâ-rê *a.* existing every where

Ubiquity, yû-bîk'wê-tê *s.* omnipresence

Udder, ûd'dûr *s.* the dugs of a cow

Ugliness, ôg'lê-nê *s.* deformity

Ugly, ôg'lê *a.* deformed, offensive

Ulcer, ôl'sûr *s.* a sore of continuance

Ulcerate, ôl'sûr-âte *v. a.* to disease with sores [ing into ulcers]

Ulceration, ôl'sûr-â'shûn *s.* the act of breaking

Ulcerous, ôl'sûr-ûs *a.* afflicted with sores

Uliginous, û-lid'jin-ûs *a.* slimy, muddy

Ultimate, ôl'tê-mât *a.* intended in the last resort [sequence]

Ultimately, ôl'tê-mât-lê *ad.* in the last consequence

Ultramarine, ôl-trâ-mâ-rêen' *s.* blue colour

Ultramontane, ôl-trâ-môn'tâne *a.* being beyond the mountains [the world]

Ultramundane, ôl-trâ-mûn'dâne *a.* beyond

Umber, ûm'bûr *s.* a colour, a fish [navel]

Umbilical, ûm-bîl'ê-kâl *a.* belonging to the

Umbles, ûm'blz *s.* a deer's entrails

Umbrage, ûm-brîdje *s.* shade ; offence

Umbrageous, ûm-brâ'jê-ûs *a.* shady

Umbrella, ûm-brêl'lâ *s.* a screen to keep off the sun and rain

Umpire, ûm'plre *s.* an arbitrator

Umpirage, ûm'pê-rîdje *s.* arbitration

Unabashed, ûn-â-bâsh' *a.* not ashamed

Unable, ûn-â-bl *a.* weak, impotent

Unabolished, ûn-â-bôl'isht *a.* not repealed

Unacceptable, ûn-âk'sêp-tâ-bla *a.* not pleasing

Unaccompanied, ûn-âk-kûm'pâ-nîd *a.* not attended

Unaccomplished, ûn-âk-kôm'plisht *a.* unfinished

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Unaccountable, ưn-âk-kôun'fâ-bl a. not to be solved by reason [strangely]	Unbegotten, ưn-bê-gôt'tn a. eternal without generation [ity]
Unaccountably, ưn-âk-kôun'fâ-blê ad.	Unbelief, ưn-bê-lêêf' s. incredulity; infidel-
Unaccustomed, ưn-âk-kûs'tũm a. not habituated; new [known, unusual]	Unbeliever, ưn-bê-lêêv'ưr s. an infidel
Unacquainted, ưn-âk-kwân'têd a. not acquainted	Unbending, ưn-bên'dĩng a. not suffering flexure [red to a benefice]
Unadvised, ưn-âd-vĩz'd' a. imprudent, indiscreet	Unbeneficed, ưn-bên'nê-fĩst a. not preferred
Unadulterated, ưn-â-dũl'tũr-â-têd a. genuine	Unbenign, ưn-bê-nĩnê a. malignant
Unaffected, ưn-âf-fêk'têd a. real; open, candid	Unbent, ưn-bênt' a. not subdued [ing]
Unaided, ưn-â-dêd a. not assisted [able]	Unbesecming, ưn-bê-sêem'ĩng a. unbecom-
Unalienable, ưn-âle'yên-â-bl a. not transfer-	Unbewailed, ưn-bê-wâld' a. not lamented
Unallied, ưn-âl-ĩld' a. having no powerful relation [being altered]	Unbias, ưn-bl'âs v. a. to remove prejudices
Unalterable, ưn-âl'tũr-â-bl a. incapable of	Unbidden, ưn-bĩd'dĩn a. uninvited
Unanimity, yũ-nân-nĩm'ê-tê s. agreement in mind [mind]	Unbind, ưn-blĩnd' v. a. to loose, to untie
Unanimous, yũ-nân'ê-mũs a. being of one	Unblamable, ưn-blâ-mâ-bl a. not culpable
Unanointed, ưn-â-nôĩn'têd a. not anointed	Unblemished, ưn-blêm'ĩst a. free from turpitude, free from reproach
Unanswerable, ưn-ân'sũr-â-bl a. not to be refuted	Unblest, ưn-blêst' a. wretched [expanded]
Unappalled, ưn-áp-pâwld' a. not daunted	Unblown, ưn-blõnê v. a. having the bud yet un-
Unappeasable, ưn-áp-pê-zâ-bl a. not to be	Unbodied, ưn-bõd'ĩd a. incorporeal
Unapt, ưn-âpt' a. dull; unfit [pacified]	Unbolt, ưn-bõlt' v. a. to unbar [life]
Unarmed, ưn-ârmd' a. having no armour	Unborn, ưn-bõrn' a. not yet brought into
Unasked, ưn-âskt' a. not sought by solicitation	Unbosom, ưn-bũz'ũm v. a. to reveal in confidence; to open [money]
Unaspiring, ưn-âs-pl'ĩng a. not ambitious	Unbought, ưn-bâwt' a. obtained without
Unassisted, ưn-âs-sĩs'têd a. not helped	Unbound, ưn-bõũnd' a. loose
Unassured, ưn-âsh-ũr' a. not confident	Unbounded, ưn-bõũnd'êd a. unlimited
Unattainable, ưn-ât-tâ-nâ-bl a. not to be gained	Unbrace, ưn-brâse' v. a. to loose, to relax
Unattempted, ưn-ât-têmp'têd a. untried, not essayed [retinue]	Unbred, ưn-brêd' a. not instructed in civil-
Unattended, ưn-ât-tên'dêd a. having no	Unbridled, ưn-br'ĩld a. licentious [ity]
Unauthorized, ưn-âw'thũr-lĩz'd a. not supported by authority	Unbroke, ưn-brõke' } a. not subdued; not
Unavailable, ưn-â-vâ-lâ-bl a. useless, vain with respect to any purpose	Unbroken, ưn-brõ'kn } a. tamed [buckles]
Unavailing, ưn-â-vâ-ĩng a. useless, vain	Unbuckle, ưn-bũk'kl v. a. to loose from
Unavoidable, ưn-â-võĩd-â-bl a. inevitable	Unbuilt, ưn-bũlt' a. not yet erected
Unaware, ưn-â-wâre' } ad. without previous meditation; unexpectedly	Unburied, ưn-bêr'ĩd a. not interred
Unawares, ưn-â-wârz' }	Unburnt, ưn-bũrnt' a. not consumed by fire
Unawed, ưn-âwd' a. unrestrained by fear or reverence	Unburthen, ưn-bũr'thĩn v. a. to rid of a load
Unbar, ưn-bâ'r v. a. to unbolt	Unbutton, ưn-bũt'tĩn v. a. to loose anything buttoned
Unbecoming, ưn-bê-kũm'ĩng a. indecent	Uncalled, ưn-kâwld' a. not summoned
Unbefitting, ưn-bê-fĩt'ĩng a. not suitable	Uncanonical, ưn-kân-nõn'ê-kâl a. not canonical [any covering; to slay]
	Uncase, ưn-kâse' v. a. to disengage from
	Uncaught, ưn-kâwt' a. not yet caught
	Uncertain, ưn-sêr'tĩn a. doubtful
	Uncertainty, ưn-sêr'tĩn-tê s. dubiousness
	Unchain, ưn-tshânê' v. a. to free from chains
	Unchangeable, ưn-tshân-jâ-bl a. immutable
	Unchangeably, ưn-tshân-jâ-blê ad. immutably

nôr, nôt—tùbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Unchanged, ùn-tshánjd' <i>a.</i> not altered	freedom from anxiety [not disturbed]
Unchanging, ùn-tshán'jng <i>a.</i> suffering no alteration [to charity]	Unconcerned, ùn-kôn-sérnd' <i>a.</i> not anxious,
Uncharitable, ùn-tshâr'è-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> contrary	Unconquerable, ùn-kông kûr-â-bl <i>a.</i> incapable of being conquered [their couples]
Uncharitableness, ùn-tshâr'è-tâ-bl-nês <i>s.</i> want of charity	Uncouple, ùn-kûp'pl <i>v. a.</i> to loose dogs from
Unchaste, ùn-tshâste' <i>a.</i> lewd, libidinous	Uncourteous, ùn-kûr'tshè-ûs <i>a.</i> uncivil, unpolite [ness of manners to a court]
Unchristian, ùn-kris'tshân <i>a.</i> contrary to the laws of Christianity [circumcised]	Uncourtliness, ùn-kôrt'lè-nês. unsuitable-
Uncircumcised, ùn-sêr'kûm-slzd <i>a.</i> not circumcised	Uncourtly, ùn-kôrt'lè <i>a.</i> inelegant of manners [usual]
Uncircumcision, ùn-sêr'kûm-sîzh'ân <i>s.</i> omission of circumcision [limited]	Uncouth, ùn-kôôth' <i>a.</i> odd, strange, unusual
Uncircumscribed, ùn-sêr'kûm-skribd' <i>a.</i> uncivil, ùn-siv'il <i>a.</i> unpolite	Uncreated, ùn-krè-â'têd <i>a.</i> not yet created
Uncivilized, ùn-siv'il-lzd <i>a.</i> barbarous; coarse, indecent	Uncropped, ùn-krôpt' <i>a.</i> not cropped; not gathered
Unclassified, ùn-klâr'è-flde <i>a.</i> not purified	Uncrossed, ùn-krôst' <i>a.</i> uncanceled
Unclassify, ùn-klâsp' <i>v. a.</i> to open what is shut with clasps [brother]	Unction, ùng'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of anointing ointment [iness]
Uncle, ùng'kl <i>s.</i> the father's or mother's	Unctuousity, ùng-tshû-ûs'è-tè <i>s.</i> fatness, oil-
Unclean, ùn-klène' <i>a.</i> foul, dirty	Unctuous, ùng'tshû-ûs <i>a.</i> fat, clammy, oily
Uncleanliness, ùn-klène'lè-nês <i>s.</i> want of cleanliness	Unctuousness, ùng'tshû-ûs-nês <i>s.</i> fatness, oiliness
Uncleanly, ùn-klène'lè <i>a.</i> foul, filthy	Unculled, ùn-kûld' <i>a.</i> not gathered
Uncleanliness, ùn-klène'nês <i>s.</i> lewdness, incontinence [sed hand]	Uncultivated, ùn-kûl'tè-vâ-têd <i>a.</i> not cultivated; not instructed [strained]
Uncleanness, ùn-klênsh' <i>v. a.</i> to open the clo-	Uncurbed, ùn-kûrb'd' <i>a.</i> licentious, not re-
Unclog, ùn-klôg' <i>v. a.</i> to disencumber	Uncurl, ùn-kûrl' <i>v. a.</i> to loose from ringlets or convolutions
Unclose, ùn-klôse' <i>v. a.</i> to open	Uncut, ùn-kât' <i>a.</i> not cut
Unclosed, ùn-klôû'dêd <i>a.</i> free from clouds	Undam, ùn-dâm' <i>v. a.</i> to free from the restraint of mounds [worse]
Unclutch, ùn-klûtsh' <i>v. a.</i> to open [coiled]	Undamaged, ùn-dâm'idjd <i>a.</i> not made
Uncoil, ùn-kôil' <i>v. a.</i> to open from being	Undaunted, ùn-dân'têd <i>a.</i> unsubdued by fear [trepidly]
Uncoined, ùn-kôind' <i>a.</i> not coined	Undauntedly, ùn-dân'têd-lè <i>ad.</i> boldly, in-
Uncollected, ùn-kôl-lêk'têd <i>a.</i> not collected	Undazzled, ùn-dâz'zld <i>a.</i> not dimmed or confused by splendour
Uncombed, ùn-kôm'd' <i>a.</i> not parted or adjusted by the comb	Undebauched, ùn-dè-bâwtsht' <i>a.</i> not corrupted by debauchery
Uncomely, ùn-kôm'lè <i>a.</i> wanting grace	Undecagon, ùn-dêk'â-gôn <i>s.</i> a figure of eleven angles or sides
Uncomfortable, ùn-kôm'fûr-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> gloomy, miserable	Undecaying, ùn-dè-kâ'ng <i>a.</i> not suffering diminution [diminished]
Uncomfortableness, ùn-kôm'fûr-tâ-bl-nês <i>s.</i> want of cheerfulness [out cheerfulness]	Undecayed, ùn-dè-kâde' <i>a.</i> not liable to be
Uncomfortably, ùn-kôm'fûr-tâ-blè <i>ad.</i> with-	Undeceive, ùn-dè-sêve' <i>v. a.</i> to set free from the influence of a fallacy
Uncommon, ùn-kôm'mûn <i>a.</i> not frequent	Undecided, ùn-dè-sl'dêd <i>a.</i> not determined, not settled
Uncommonness, ùn-kôm'mûn-nês <i>s.</i> infrequency [not communicated]	Undecisive, ùn-dè-sl'siv <i>a.</i> not decisive
Uncommunicated, ùn-kôm-mûnè-kâ-têd <i>a.</i> uncompelled, ùn-kôm-pêld' <i>a.</i> free from compulsion [ple, not mixed]	Undeclined, ùn-dè-klind' <i>a.</i> not grammatically varied by termination
Uncompounded, ùn-kôm-pôund'êd <i>a.</i> sim-	
Unconcern, ùn-kôn-sérn' <i>s.</i> negligence,	

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mỗve,

Undefeasible, ần-dê-fê'zê-bl *a.* not defeasible
 Undeified, ần-dê-fild' *a.* not polluted
 Undefined, ần-dê-find' *a.* not circumscribed
 Undefinable, ần-dê-fĩ'ná-bl *a.* not to be marked out

[not thrown down]
 Undemolished, ần-dê-môl'isht *a.* not razed,
 Undemonstrable, ần-dê-môn'strá-bl *a.* incapable of full evidence

[be gainsaid]
 Undeniable, ần-dê-nĩ'á-bl *a.* such as cannot
 Undeniably, ần-dê-nĩ'á-blê *ad.* so plainly as to admit no contradiction

Undeplored, ần-dê-plórd' *a.* not lamented
 Under, ần-dũr *prep.* in a state of subjection or pupillage; beneath, below

[less]
 Under, ần-dũr *ad.* in a state of subjection;
 Underbid, ần-dũr-bĩd' *v. a.* to offer less than the worth

[is requisite]
 Underdo, ần-dũr-dỗd' *v. a.* to do less than
 Undergo, ần-dũr-gỗ' *v. a.* to suffer
 Underground, ần-dũr-grỗnd' *s.* subterraneous space

Undergrowth, ần-dũr-grỗth' *s.* that which grows under the tall wood

Underhand, ần-dũr-hánd' *ad.* clandestinely, with fraudulent secrecy

Underived, ần-dê-rĩv'd' *a.* not borrowed

Underlabourer, ần-dũr-lá'bũr-ũr *s.* a subordinate workman

Underlay, ần-dũr-lá' *v. a.* to strengthen by something laid under

Underline, ần-dũr-lĩnê' *v. a.* to mark with lines below the words

[agent]
 Underling, ần-dũr-lĩng *s.* an inferior
 Undermine, ần-dũr-mĩnê' *v. a.* to sap; to excavate under

[a clandestine enemy]
 Underminer, ần-dũr-mĩ'nũr *s.* he that saps;
 Undermost, ần-dũr-mỗt' *a.* lowest

Underneath, ần-dũr-nêth' *ad.* below, under

Underogatory, ần-dê-rỗg'gá-tũr-ê *a.* not derogatory

Underpin, ần-dũr-pĩn' *v. a.* to prop

Underplot, ần-dũr-plỗt' *s.* a series of events proceeding collaterally with the main story of a play, and subservient to it

Underrate, ần-dũr-ráte' *v. a.* to rate too low
 Underrate, ần-dũr-ráte' *s.* a price less than is usual

[than another]
 Undersell, ần-dũr-sẻl' *v. a.* to sell cheaper

Understand, ần-dũr-stánd' *v. a. pret.* and *part. pass.* understood; to comprehend fully,

to conceive [lectual powers; intelligence
 Understanding, ần-dũr-stán'dĩng *s.* intel-
 Understanding, ần-dũr-stán'dĩng *a.* know-
 ing, skilful

Understood, ần-dũr-stũd' *pret.* and *part. pass.* of *understand*

[inferiour agent]
 Understrapper, ần-dũr-stráp-pũr *s.* an in-

Undertake, ần-dũr-táke' *v. a.* to attempt, to engage in; to have the charge of

Undertaken, ần-dũr-tá'kũ *part. pass.* of *undertake*

Undertaker, ần-dũr-tá'kũr *s.* one who engages in projects and affairs; one who manages funerals

[engagement]
 Undertaking, ần-dũr-tá'kĩng *s.* enterprise,

Undertenant, ần-dũr-tẻn'ánt *s.* a secondary tenant

Undervalue, ần-dũr-vá'ũ *v. a.* to rate too low

Underwent, ần-dũr-wẻnt' *pret.* of *undergo*

Underwood, ần-dũr-wũd' *s.* the low trees that grow among the timber

Underwrite, ần-dũr-rĩtê' *v. a.* to write under something else

Underwriter, ần-dũr-rĩ'tũr *s.* an insurer

Undescribed, ần-dê-skrĩb'd' *a.* not described

Undescried, ần-dê-skrĩd' *a.* not seen, undiscovered

Undeserved, ần-dê-zẻr'v'd' *a.* not merited

Undeservedly, ần-dê-zẻr'vĩd-lẻ *ad.* without desert

[merit]
 Undeserving, ần-dê-zẻr'vĩng *a.* not having

Undesigned, ần-dê-sĩn'd' *a.* not intended

Undesigning, ần-dê-s'ĩng *a.* sincere

Undesired, ần-dê-zẻr'd' *a.* not solicited

Undestroyed, ần-dê-strỗĩd' *a.* not destroyed

Undeterminate, ần-dê-tẻr'mĩn-ất *a.* not settled

[tled, undecided]
 Undetermined, ần-dê-tẻr'mĩnd' *a.* unset-

Undiaphanous, ần-dĩ-ấf'fá-nũs *a.* not transparent

Undigested, ần-dê-jẻs'tẻd' *a.* not concocted

Undiminished, ần-dê-mĩn'isht *a.* not impaired

Undirected, ần-dê-rẻk'tẻd' *a.* not directed

Undiscerned, ần-dẻ-zẻr'nd' *a.* not discovered

Undiscernible, ần-dẻ-zẻr'ẻ-bl' *a.* invisible

Undiscerning, ần-dẻ-zẻr'ẻng *a.* injudicious, incapable of making due distinction

Undisciplined, ần-dẻ-sẻp-pẻĩnd' *a.* untaught, uninstructed

nôr, nô't—tûbe, tâb, bâll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Undiscoverable, ân-dîs-kâv'âr-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be found out	Uneligible, ân-êl'è-jè-bl <i>a.</i> not worthy to be chosen
Undisguised, ân-dîz-gylzd' <i>a.</i> open, plain	Unemployed, ân-êm-plôid' <i>a.</i> at leisure, idle
Undismayed, ân-dîz-mâd' <i>a.</i> not discouraged	Unendowed, ân-ên-dôud' <i>a.</i> not invested, not graced [not possessed]
Undispersed, ân-dîs-pêrst' <i>a.</i> not scattered	Unenjoyed, ân-ên-jôid' <i>a.</i> not obtained
Undisputed, ân-dîs-pû'têd <i>a.</i> incontrovertible, evident	Unenlarged, ân-ên-lârd' <i>a.</i> contracted [ed]
Undissembled, ân-dîs-sêm'bld <i>a.</i> openly, declared [tered; not dispersed]	Unenlightened, ân-ên-lî'tnd <i>a.</i> not illuminated
Undissipated, ân-dîs-sè-pâ-têd <i>a.</i> not scattered	Unenvied, ân-ên-vîd <i>a.</i> exempt from envy
Undistinguished, ân-dîs-tîng'gwîst <i>a.</i> not marked out by objects or intervals; not seen [quilted]	Unequal, ân-ê'kwâl <i>a.</i> not even; inferior
Undisturbed, ân-dîs-tûrbd' <i>a.</i> calm; tranquil	Unequalled, ân-ê'kwâld <i>a.</i> unparalleled
Undivided, ân-dê-vî'dêd <i>a.</i> unbroken; whole	Unequally, ân-ê'kwâl-ê <i>ad.</i> in disproportion one to the other [cal]
Undivulged, ân-dê-vûlj'd' <i>a.</i> secret; not promulgated	Unequivocal, ân-ê-kwîv'ô-kâl <i>a.</i> not equivocal
Undo, ân-dôô' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to ruin; to loose; to open what is shut, to unravel	Unerring, ân-êr'ring <i>a.</i> incapable of failure, certain [ing essence]
Undoing, ân-dôô'ing <i>s.</i> ruin; destruction	Unessential, ân-ês-sên'shâl <i>a.</i> not constitutive
Undone, ân-dân' <i>a.</i> not done; not performed; ruined [disputable]	Unestablished, ân-ê-stâb'lîst <i>a.</i> not established
Undoubted, ân-dôût'êd <i>a.</i> indubitable; in-	Uneven, ân-ê-vn <i>a.</i> not level [lished]
Undoubtedly, ân-dôût'êd-lê <i>ad.</i> indubitably; without question [external force]	Unevenness, ân-ê-vn-nês <i>s.</i> surface not level, inequality [not discussed]
Undrawn, ân-drawn' <i>a.</i> not pulled by any	Unexamined, ân-êg-zâm'înd <i>a.</i> not tried,
Undress, ân-drês' <i>v. a.</i> to divest of clothes; to strip	Unexamined, ân-êg-zâm'înd <i>a.</i> not tried, by any example [liable to objection]
Undress, ân-drês' <i>s.</i> a loose or negligent dress	Unexampled, ân-êg-zâm'pld <i>a.</i> not known by any example [liable to objection]
Undried, ân-dride' <i>a.</i> not dried	Unexceptionable, ân-êk-sêp'shûn-â-bl <i>a.</i> not
Undue, ân-dû' <i>a.</i> not right; not legal	Unexecuted, ân-êk-sê-kû-têd <i>a.</i> not performed [made known by example]
Undulatory, ân-jû-lâ-rê <i>a.</i> playing like waves	Unexemplified, ân-êg-zêm'plê-fîde <i>a.</i> not
Undulate, ân-jû-lâte <i>v. u.</i> to play as waves in curls	Unexercised, ân-êk'sêr-sîzd <i>a.</i> not practised
Undulation, ân-jû-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> waving motion	Unexhausted, ân-êks-hâws'têd <i>a.</i> not spent
Undulatory, ân-jû-lâ-tô-rê <i>a.</i> moving in the manner of waves	Unexpected, ân-êk-spêk'têd <i>a.</i> not thought on, sudden [denly]
Unduly, ân-dû'lê <i>ad.</i> improperly	Unexpectedly, ân-êk-spêk'têd-lê <i>ad.</i> suddenly
Undutious, ân-dû'tê-ûs <i>a.</i> irreverent; disobedient [not reverent]	Unexperienced, ân-êks-pêr'rê-ênst <i>a.</i> not acquainted by practice
Undutiful, ân-dû'tê-fûl <i>a.</i> not obedient	Unexpedited, ân-êks-pê'rê-ênt <i>a.</i> not fit
Undutifulness, ân-dû'tê-fûl-nês <i>s.</i> want of respect; disobedience	Unexpert, ân-êks-pêrt' <i>a.</i> wanting skill or knowledge [out]
Uneasily, ân-ê-zê-lê <i>ad.</i> with pain [ity]	Unexplored, ân-êks-plôrd' <i>a.</i> not searched
Uneasiness, ân-ê-zê-nês <i>s.</i> trouble, perplex-	Unextinguishable, ân-êks-tîng'gwîsh-â-bl <i>a.</i> unquenchable [put out]
Uneasy, ân-ê-sê <i>a.</i> painful; disturbed	Unextinguished, ân-êks-tîng'gwîst <i>a.</i> not
Unedifying, ân-êd'ê-fî-ing <i>a.</i> not improving in good life	Unfaded, ân-fâ'dêd <i>a.</i> not withered
Unelected, ân-ê-lêk'têd <i>a.</i> not chosen	Unfading, ân-fâ'dîng <i>a.</i> not liable to wither
	Unfailing, ân-fâ'ling <i>a.</i> certain
	Unfair, ân-fâre' <i>a.</i> disingenuous [erous]
	Unfaithful, ân-fâth'fûl <i>a.</i> perfidious, treach-
	Unfaithfully, ân-fâth'fûl-ê <i>ad.</i> perfidiously
	Unfashionable, ân-fâsh'ân-â-bl <i>a.</i> not modish

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môte,

- Unfashionableness,   n-f  sh'  n-  -bl-n  s s. deviation from the mode [regular form]
- Unfashioned,   n-f  sh'  nd a. having no
- Unfasten,   n-f  s'sn v. a. to loose, to unfix
- Unfathomable,   n-f  th'  m-  -bl a. not to be sounded by a line [sounded]
- Unfathomed,   n-f  th'  md a. not to be
- Unfavourable,   n-f  v  r-  -bl a. unpropitious
- Unfavourably,   n-f  v  r-  -bl   a. unkindly, unpropitiously [feathers]
- Unfeathered,   n-f  th'  rd a. naked of
- Unfeeling,   n-f   l'  ng a. insensible
- Unfeigned,   n-f  nd' a. real, sincere
- Unfeignedly,   n-f  n  d-l   ad. really, sincerely
- Unfelt,   n-f  lt' a. not felt [any enclosure]
- Unfenced,   n-f  nst' a. not surrounded by
- Unfetter,   n-f  t't  r v. a. to free from shackles
- Unfinished,   n-f  n'isht a. incomplete
- Unfit,   n-f  t' a. improper
- Unfitly,   n-f  t'l   ad. not properly
- Unfitness,   n-f  t'n  s s. want of propriety
- Unfix,   n-f  ks' v. a. to loosen
- Unfledged,   n-f  ld  d' a. that has not yet the full furniture of feathers
- Unfoiled,   n-f  ild' a. unsubdued [er]
- Unfold,   n-f  ld' v. a. to expand ; to discover
- Unforbidden,   n-f  r-b  d'n a. not prohibited [seen by prescience]
- Unforeknown,   n-f  r  -n  n  ' a. not fore-
- Unforeseen,   n-f  r  -s   n' a. not known before it happened
- Unforgiving,   n-f  r-g  v'  ng a. relentless, implacable [regular shape]
- Unformed,   n-f  rmd' a. not modified into
- Unfortified,   n-f  r't  -f  de a. not strengthened
- Unfortunate,   n-f  r'tsh  -n  t a. unprosperous, wanting luck [happily]
- Unfortunately,   n-f  r'tsh  -n  t-l   ad. un-
- Unfound,   n-f  und' a. not found
- Unframed,   n-fr  md' a. not formed
- Unfrequent,   n-fr   kw  nt' a. uncommon
- Unfrequented,   n-fr   kw  nt'  d a. rarely visited [monly]
- Unfrequently,   n-fr   kw  nt-l   ad. not com-
- Unfriendly,   n-fr  nd'l   a. not kind [ness]
- Unfriendliness,   n-fr  nd-l  -n  s s. unkind-
- Unfrozen,   n-fr  z'n a. not congealed to ice
- Unfruitful,   n-fr   t'f  l a. not fertile
- Unfulfilled,   n-f  l-f  ld' a. not fulfilled
- Unful,   n-f  rl' v. a. to expand [vest]
- Unfurnish,   n-f  r'n  sh v. a. to strip, to dis-
- Unfurnished,   n-f  r'n  sh a. without furni-
- Ungainly,   n-g  n  l   a. awkward, d [ture]
- Ungartered,   n-g  r't  rd a. being without garters [not picked]
- Ungathered,   n-g  th'  rd a. not cropped,
- Ungenerous,   n-j  n'  r-  s a. mean, ignominious
- Ungentle,   n-j  n'tl a. harsh, rude, rugged
- Ungentlemanly,   n-j  n-tl-m  n-l   ad. illibe-
- Ungird,   n-g  rd' v. a. to loose a girdle [ral]
- Ungirt,   n-g  rt' a. loosely dressed
- Un glue,   n-gl  ' v. a. to loose any thing cemented [edness]
- Ungodliness,   n-g  d'l  -n  s s. impiety, wick-
- Ungodly,   n-g  d'l   a. wicked, negligent of God [ruled]
- Ungovernable,   n-g  v'  r-n  -bl a. not to be
- Ungoverned,   n-g  v'  r  nd a. unbridled, licentious [gance]
- Ungraceful,   n-gr   f'f  l a. wanting ele-
- Ungracious,   n-gr     s a. offensive, unpleasant [turns]
- Ungrateful,   n-gr  t  f'  l a. making ill re-
- Ungratefulness,   n-gr  t  f'  l-n  s s. ingrati-tude
- Ungrounded,   n-gr   n'd  d a. having no foundation [gent]
- Ungracious,   n-g  r'   d a. careless, negli-
- Unhandsome,   n-h  n's  m a. ungraceful ; illiberal
- Unhandy,   n-h  nd'   a. awkward
- Unhappy,   n-h  p'    a. wretched, unfortunate, distressed [portionate ; unmusical]
- Unharmonious,   n-h  r m  n  -  s a. dispro-
- Unharness,   n-h  r'n  s v. a. to loose from the traces [the eggs]
- Unhatched,   n-h  tsht' a. not disclosed from
- Unhealthful,   n-h  lth'f  l a. unwholesome
- Unhealthy,   n-h  lth'   a. sickly, wanting health [ear ; not vouchsafed an audience]
- Unheard,   n-h  rd' a. not perceived by the
- Unheeded,   n-h   d'  d a. disregarded
- Unheeding,   n-h   d'  ng a. negligent
- Unhelped,   n-h  lp'   a. unassisted
- Unhewn,   n-h  n  ' part. a. not hewn
- Unhinge,   n-h  n  ' v. a. to throw from the hinges ; to displace by violence

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—đil—pồnd—thin, THIS.

Unholiness, ần-hồ-lẻ-nỗ s. impiety, profane-ness	Uninterrupted, ần-ăn-têr-mít-têd a. continued
Unholy, ần-hồ-lẻ a. profane, wicked	Uninterrupted, ần-ăn-têr-ráp-têd a. not interrupted [without interruption]
Unhonoured, ần-ôn-nữd a. not treated with respect	Uninterruptedly, ần-ăn-têr-ráp-têd-lẻ ad.
Unhoop, ần-hồop' v. a. to divest of hoops	Uninvited, ần-ăn-vi-têd a. not asked [cord]
Unhoped, ần-hồpt' a. greater than hope had promised [no room to hope]	Union, yủ-nẻ-ăn s. the act of joining, conjunction, yủ-nẻ-sủn a. sounding alone
Unhopeful, ần-hồpe'fủl a. such as leaves	Unison, yủ-nẻ-sủn s. a string that has the same sound with another
Unhorse, ần-hồrse' v. a. to throw from the saddle [habitation]	Unit, yủ-nít s. one, the least number
Unhouse, ần-hồủzẻ' v. a. to drive from the	Unite, yủ-nítẻ' v. a. to join; to make to agree
Unhoused, ần-hồủzẻd' a. homeless, wanting a house	Unitedly, yủ-nítẻd-lẻ ad. conjointly
Unhumbled, ần-ủm'bủd a. not humbled	Unitive, yủ-nẻ-tiv a. having the power of uniting [concord]
Unhurt, ần-hủrt' a. free from harm	Unity, yủ-nẻ-tẻ s. the state of being one; Univalve, yủ-nẻ-vủlv a. having one shell
Unicorn, yủ-nẻ-kỏrn s. a beast that has only one horn	Universal, yủ-nẻ-vẻ'ủủl a. general; comprising all particulars [lity]
Uniform, yủ-nẻ-fỏm a. similar to itself	Universality, yủ-nẻ-vẻ'ủủlẻ-tẻ s. general
Uniformity, yủ-nẻ-fỏr'ủẻ-tẻ s. even tenour; resemblance of one to another [ation]	Universally, yủ-nẻ-vẻ'ủủlẻ ad. without exception [of things]
Uniformly, yủ-nẻ-fỏm-lẻ ad. without variation	Universe, yủ-nẻ-vẻrẻ s. the general system
Unimaginable, ần-ủm-mủđ'ủủl-ả-bl a. not to be imagined [ed]	University, yủ-nẻ-vẻrẻ-sẻ-tẻ s. a school where all the arts and faculties are taught and studied
Unimpeached, ần-ủm-pẻểtsủt' a. not accused	Univocal, yủ-nẻ'ủỏ-kủl a. having one meaning; certain, regular [rated]
Unimportant, ần-ủm-pỏr'tủủt a. assuming no airs of dignity [ble of melioration]	Unjointed, ần-ủỏn'tẻd a. disjointed, separated
Unimprovable, ần-ủm-prỏỏv'ả-bl a. incapable	Unjoyous, ần-ủỏẻ'ủủs a. not gay, not cheerful
Unimproveableness, ần-ủm-prỏỏv'ả-bl-nẻs s. quality of not being improvable	Unjust, ần-ủủt' a. iniquitous [justified]
Unimproved, ần-ủm-prỏỏv'ủ' a. not taught, not meliorated [instructed]	Unjustifiable, ần-ủủtẻ-tẻ-fl-ả-bl a. not to be
Uninformed, ần-ủn-fỏrủm'ủ' a. untaught, uninstructed	Unjustifiableness, ần-ủủtẻ-tẻ-fl-ả-bl-nẻs s. the quality of not being justifiable
Uningenious, ần-ủn-ủẻn'ủ-ủủs a. illiberal	Unjustifiably, ần-ủủtẻ-tẻ-fl-ả-blẻ ad. in a manner not to be justified [trary to right]
Uninhabitable, ần-ủn-hủủt'ủt-ả-bl a. unfit to be inhabited [dwellers]	Unjustly, ần-ủủt'ủẻ ad. in a manner con-
Uninhabited, ần-ủn-hủủt'ủtẻ-ẻd a. having no	Unkenneled, ần-kẻn'ủủl v. a. to drive from its
Uninjured, ần-ủn-ủủrd a. unhurt	Unkept, ần-kẻpt' a. not kept [hole]
Uninscribed, ần-ủn-sủrủb'ủ' a. having no inscription	Unkind, ần-ủn-ủủd' a. not favourable
Uninstructed, ần-ủn-sủrủk'ủẻd a. not taught	Unkindly, ần-ủn-ủủd'ủẻ a. unnatural; unfavourable [ness]
Uninstructive, ần-ủn-sủrủk'ủủv a. not conferring any improvement	Unkindly, ần-ủn-ủủd'ủẻ ad. without kind-
Unintelligible, ần-ủn-tẻl'ủẻ-jẻ-bl a. not such as can be understood	Unkindness, ần-ủn-ủủd'ủẻs s. ill-will, want of affection
Unintelligibly, ần-ủn-tẻl'ủẻ-jẻ-blẻ ad. not to be understood	Unknowing, ần-nỏ'ủủg a. ignorant
Unintentional, ần-ủn-tẻn'sủủn-ủủl a. happening without design [interest]	Unknowingly, ần-nỏ'ủủg-lẻ ad. ignorantly
Uninterested, ần-ủn-tẻrẻ-sẻ-tẻd a. not having	Unknown, ần-nỏnẻ' a. not known

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Unlaboured,   n-l  'b  rd *a.* spontaneous, voluntary [fastened with strings]
 Unlace,   n-l  se' *v. a.* to loose any thing
 Unlade,   n-l  de' *v. a.* to unload; to exonerate
 Unlamented,   n-l  -m  nt'  d *a.* not deplored
 Unlatch,   n-l  tsh' *v. a.* to open by lifting up the latch
 Unlawful,   n-l  w'f  l *a.* contrary to law
 Unlawfully,   n-l  w'f  l-   *ad.* in an unlawful manner [to law]
 Unlawfulness,   n-l  w'f  l-n  s *s.* contrariety
 Unlearn,   n-l  rn' *v. a.* to forget, to disuse what has been learned
 Unlearned,   n-l  r'n  d *a.* ignorant
 Unleavened,   n-l  v'v  nd *a.* not fermented
 Unless,   n-l  s' *conj.* except, if not
 Unlettered,   n-l  t't  rd *a.* unlearned, untaught
 Unlevelled,   n-l  v'  ld *a.* not cut even
 Unlicensed,   n-l  's  nst *a.* having no regular permission
 Unlicked,   n-l  kt' *a.* shapeless
 Unlike,   n-l  ke' *a.* dissimilar [lity]
 Unlikelihood,   n-l  ke'l  -h  d *s.* improbability
 Unlikely,   n-l  ke'l   *a.* improbable
 Unlikeness,   n-l  ke'n  s *s.* dissimilitude
 Unlimitable,   n-l  m'it-  -bl *a.* admitting no bounds
 Unlimited,   n-l  m'it-  d *a.* having no bounds
 Unlink,   n-l  nk' *v. a.* to untwist, to open
 Unliquified,   n-l  k'w  -flde *a.* unmelted, undissolved [onerate]
 Unload,   n-l  de' *v. a.* to disburden, to exonerate
 Unlock,   n-l  k' *v. a.* to open what is shut with a lock
 Unloose,   n-l    se' *v. a.* to loose [ness]
 Unloveliness,   n-l  v'l  -n  s *s.* unamiable
 Unlovely,   n-l  v'l   *a.* unable to excite love
 Unluckily,   n-l  k'  -l   *ad.* unfortunately
 Unlucky,   n-l  k'   *a.* unfortunate; subject to frequent misfortunes; inauspicious
 Unmade,   n-m  de' *a.* not yet formed
 Unman,   n-m  n' *v. a.* to deprive of the constituent qualities of a human being; to emasculate; to eject [ageable]
 Unmanageable,   n-m  n'  -j  -bl *a.* not manageable
 Unmanly,   n-m  n l   *a.* unbecoming a man, effeminate
 Unmannered,   n-m  n'n  rd *a.* rude, uncivil
- Unmannerliness,   n-m  n'n  r-l  -n  s *s.* breach of civility [civil]
 Unmannerly,   n-m  n'n  r-l   *a.* ill-bred, not
 Unmarried,   n-m  r'r  d *a.* having no husband, or no wife
 Unmask,   n-m  sk' *v. a.* to strip off a mask
 Unmasked,   n-m  sk't' *a.* open to the view
 Unmastered,   n-m  s't  rd *a.* not subdued
 Unmeaning,   n-m  -n  ng *a.* expressing no meaning [less]
 Unmeasurable,   n-m  zh'  r-  -bl *a.* boundless
 Unmeditated,   n-m  d'  -t  -t  d *a.* not formed by previous thought
 Unmeet,   n-m   t' *a.* not fit, not proper
 Unmellowed,   n-m  l'l  de *a.* not fully ripened
 Unmelted,   n-m  lt'  d *a.* undissolved by heat
 Unmentioned,   n-m  n'sh  nd *a.* not told, not named
 Unmerciful,   n-m  r's  -f  l *a.* cruel, severe
 Unmercifully,   n-m  r's  -f  l-   *ad.* without mercy [ency; cruelty]
 Unmercifulness,   n-m  r's  -f  l-n  s *s.* inclemency
 Unmerited,   n-m  r'it-  d *a.* not deserved
 Unmindful,   n-m  nd'f  l *a.* negligent, inattentive [any thing mingled]
 Unmingled,   n-m  ng'g  d *a.* not vitiated by
 Unmitigated,   n-m  t'  -g  -t  d *a.* not softened
 Unmixed,   n-m  kst' *a.* not mingled with any thing, pure [turbance]
 Unmolested,   n-m  -l  st'  d *a.* free from disturbance
 Unmoor,   n-m   r' *v. a.* to loose from land by taking up the anchors
 Unmoveable,   n-m   v'  -bl *a.* such as cannot be removed
 Unmoved,   n-m   vd' *a.* not put out of one place into another; not affected
 Unmuffle,   n-m  f'fl *v. a.* to put off a covering from the face
 Unmusical,   n-m  'z  -k  l *a.* not harmonious, not pleasing by sound
 Unnamed,   n-n  md' *a.* not mentioned
 Unnatural,   n-n  t'tsh  -r  l *a.* contrary to the laws of nature
 Unnaturally,   n-n  t'tsh  -r  l-l   *ad.* in opposition to nature
 Unnavigable,   n-n  v'  -g  -bl *a.* not to be navigated [out necessity]
 Unnecessarily,   n-n  s's  s-s  -r  -l   *ad.* with
 Unnecessary,   n-n  s's  s-s  -r   *a.* needless

nỗr, nót—tùbe, tầb, bầl—đil—pồnd—thin, truis.

- Unneighbourly, ưn-nắ-bắr-lẻ a. not suitable to the duties of a neighbour
- Unnerved, ưn-nẻrẻvẻd' a. weak, feeble
- Unnumbered, ưn-nắm' bắrd a. innumerable
- Unobservable, ưn-ỏb-zẻr' vắ-bl a. not to be observed
- Unobservant, ưn-ỏb-zẻr' vắnt a. not attentive
- Unobserved, ưn-ỏb-zẻrẻvẻd' a. not regarded
- Unobserving, ưn-ỏb-zẻr' vẻng a. inattentive
- Unobstructed, ưn-ỏb-strắk' tẻd a. not hindered
- Unoccupied, ưn-ỏk' kủ-pẻd a. unpossessed
- Unoffending, ưn-ỏf-fẻnd' ẻng a. harmless, sinless [by hostility or obstruction]
- Unopposed, ưn-ỏp-pỏzẻd' a. not encountered
- Unorganized, ưn-ỏr' gắn' ẻzẻd a. having no part instrumental to the nourishment of the rest
- Unowned, ưn-ỏnd' a. having no owner
- Unpack, ưn-pắk' v. a. to exonerate; to open any thing bound together
- Unpaid, ưn-pẻdẻ a. not discharged
- Unpalatable, ưn-pắl' á-tắ-bl a. nauseous, disgusting
- Unparagoned, ưn-pắr' á-gỏnd a. unequalled
- Unparalleled, ưn-pắr' á-lẻld a. not to be matched [ble]
- Unpardonable, ưn-pắr' đn' á-bl a. irremissible
- Unpardonably, ưn-pắr' đn' á-blẻ ad. beyond forgiveness
- Unpardoned, ưn-pắr' đnd a. not forgiven
- Unparliamentary, ưn-pắr-lẻ-mẻnt' á-rẻ a. contrary to the rules of parliament
- Unpeg, ưn-pẻg' v. a. to open any thing closed with a peg [pension]
- Unpensioned, ưn-pẻn' shủnd a. without a pension
- Unperceived, ưn-pẻr-seẻvẻd' a. not observed
- Unperformed, ưn-pẻr-fẻỏmẻd' a. undone
- Unperishable, ưn-pẻr' ẻsh' á-bl a. lasting to perpetuity
- Unphilosophical, ưn-fẻl-lỏ-zỏf'ẻ-kắl a. unsuitable to the rules of philosophy
- Unpin, ưn-pẻn' v. a. to open what is fastened with a pin
- Unpitied, ưn-pẻt' tẻd a. not compassionated
- Unpitying, ưn-pẻt' tẻ-ẻng a. having no compassion [easy]
- Unpleasant, ưn-pẻlẻ' ánt a. troublesome, unpleasantly, ưn-pẻlẻ' ánt-lẻ ad. not delightfully, uneasily
- Unpleasantness, ưn-pẻlẻ' ánt-nẻs s. want of qualities to give delight [gusting]
- Unpleasing, ưn-pẻlẻ' zẻng a. offensive, displeasing
- Unpliant, ưn-pẻlẻ' ánt a. not easily bent
- Unploughed, ưn-pỏlủd' a. not ploughed
- Unpoetical, ưn-pỏ-ẻt' tẻ-kắl } a. not such as
- Unpoetick, ưn-pỏ-ẻt' ẻk } becomes a poet
- Unpolished, ưn-pỏl' ẻshẻt a. not smoothed; not civilized
- Unpolite, ưn-pỏ-lẻtẻ' a. not elegant, not civil
- Unpolluted, ưn-pỏl-lủ' tẻd a. not corrupted
- Unpopular, ưn-pỏp' á-lỏr a. not fitted to please the people
- Unportable, ưn-pỏrt' á-bl a. not to be carried
- Unpossessed, ưn-pỏzẻ-zẻtẻ' a. not obtained
- Unpractised, ưn-pẻắk' tẻst a. not skilled by use and experience
- Unprecedented, ưn-pẻrẻ'sẻ-ẻẻn-tẻd a. not justifiable by any example [prejudice]
- Unprejudiced, ưn-pẻẻđ' jủ-ẻẻst a. free from
- Unpremeditated, ưn-pẻ-mẻẻđ'ẻ-tẻ-tẻd a. not prepared in the mind beforehand
- Unprepared, ưn-pẻrẻ-pẻẻd' a. not fitted by previous measures [of being unprepared]
- Unpreparedness, ưn-pẻrẻ-pẻẻđ-nẻẻs s. state
- Unprevented, ưn-pẻrẻ-vẻẻtẻd a. not previously hindered [a prince]
- Unprincely, ưn-pẻrẻn' sẻẻ a. unsuitable to
- Unprincipled, ưn-pẻrẻn' sẻẻ-pẻd a. not settled in tenets or opinions
- Unprofitable, ưn-pẻrẻf'ẻ-tẻ-bl a. useless
- Unprofitableness, ưn-pẻrẻf'ẻ-tẻ-bl-nẻẻs s. uselessness
- Unprofitably, ưn-pẻrẻf'ẻ-tẻ-blẻ ad. uselessly
- Unprolifick, ưn-pẻrẻ-lẻf'ẻk a. barren, not productive
- Unpropitious, ưn-pẻrẻ-pẻẻsh' áẻs a. inauspicious
- Unproportioned, ưn-pẻrẻ-pỏr' shủnd a. not suited to something else [upheld]
- Unropped, ưn-pẻrẻpẻtẻ' a. not supported, not
- Unprosperous, ưn-pẻrẻs' pẻẻr' áẻs a. unfortunate [ẻd]
- Unprotected, ưn-pẻrẻ-tẻk' tẻd a. not protected
- Unproved, ưn-pẻrẻỏẻvẻd' a. not evinced by arguments
- Unprovided, ưn-pẻrẻ-vẻẻẻẻd a. not secured or qualified by previous measures
- Unprovoked, ưn-pẻrẻ-vỏkẻ' a. not provoked
- Unpruned, ưn-pẻrẻủd' a. not cut, not lopped

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Unpublished, òn-púb'lisht <i>a.</i> secret, unknown	Unrepented, òn-rè-pènt'èd <i>a.</i> not regarded with penitential sorrow
Unpunished, òn-pân'isht <i>a.</i> not punished	Unrepenting, òn-rè-pènt'ing } <i>a.</i> not peni-
Unpurchased, òn-pûr'tshâst <i>a.</i> not bought	Unrepentant, òn-rè-pènt'ânt } <i>a.</i> tent
Unpurged, òn-pûrjd' <i>a.</i> not purged	Unrepining, òn-rè-pl'ning <i>a.</i> not peevishly complaining
Unpurified, òn-pû-rè-fide <i>a.</i> not cleansed	Unreplenished, òn-rè-plên'isht <i>a.</i> not filled
Unpursued, òn-pûr-sùde' <i>a.</i> not pursued	Unreproached, òn-rè-pròtsht' <i>a.</i> not censured
Unqualified, òn-kwól'è-fide <i>a.</i> not fit	Unreprovable, òn-rè-pròdv'â-bl <i>a.</i> not liable to blame [sated for]
Unquenchable, òn-kwênsh'â-bl <i>a.</i> unextinguishable [ed]	Unrequited, òn-rè-kwl'tèd <i>a.</i> not compensated
Unquenched, òn-kwênsh't' <i>a.</i> not extinguished	Unreserved, òn-rè-zèrvd' <i>a.</i> open, frank
Unquenchableness, òn-kwênsh'â-bl-nès <i>s.</i> unextinguishableness [dubitable]	Unreservedly, òn-rè-zèr'vèd-lè <i>ad.</i> without concealment, openly
Unquestionable, òn-kwê's'tshûn-â-bl <i>a.</i> indubitably [ed]	Unreservedness, òn-rè-zèr'vèd-nès <i>s.</i> openness, frankness
Unquestioned, òn-kwê's'tshûnd <i>a.</i> not doubted	Unresisted, òn-rè-zis'tèd <i>a.</i> not opposed
Unquiet, òn-kwl'èt' <i>a.</i> disturbed; restless	Unresisting, òn-rè-zis'ting <i>a.</i> not opposing
Unquietly, òn-kwl'èt-lè <i>ad.</i> uneasily	Unresolvable, òn-rè-zól'vâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be solved [ed; not cleared]
Unquietness, òn-kwl'èt-nès <i>s.</i> want of tranquillity; restlessness	Unresolved, òn-rè-zólvd' <i>a.</i> not determined
Unracked, òn-râkt' <i>a.</i> not poured from the lees	Unrestored, òn-rè-stòrd' <i>a.</i> not restored
Unravel, òn-râv vl <i>v. a.</i> to disentangle, to extricate	Unrestrained, òn-rè-strând' <i>a.</i> not confined; licentious
Unrazed, òn-râ-zârd <i>a.</i> unshaven	Unretracted, òn-rè-trâk'tèd <i>a.</i> not revoked
Unread, òn-rèd' <i>a.</i> not read, untaught	Unrevealed, òn-rè-vèld' <i>a.</i> not told, not discovered
Unreal, òn-rè'âl <i>a.</i> unsubstantial	Unrevenged, òn-rè-vènjd' <i>a.</i> not revenged
Unreasonable, òn-rè-zn'â-bl <i>a.</i> exorbitant; not agreeable to reason	Unrewarded, òn-rè-wârd'èd <i>a.</i> not recompensed [ma, to explain]
Unreasonableness, òn-rè-zn'â-bl-nès <i>s.</i> exorbitance; inconsistency with reason	Unriddle, òn-rîd'dl <i>v. a.</i> to solve an enigma
Unreclaimed, òn-rè-klâmd' <i>a.</i> not reformed	Unrig, òn-rîg' <i>v. a.</i> to strip off the tackle
Unreconciled, òn-rèk'ôn-sldd <i>a.</i> not reconciled	Unrighteous, òn-rî'tshè-âs <i>a.</i> unjust, wicked, sinful [wickedly]
Unrecorded, òn-rè-kòr'dèd <i>a.</i> not recorded	Unrighteously, òn-rî'tshè-âs-lè <i>ad.</i> unjustly
Unreformed, òn-rè-fòrm'd' <i>a.</i> not amended, not corrected	Unrighteousness, òn-rî'tshè-âs-nès <i>s.</i> wickedness, injustice
Unrefracted, òn-rè-frâk'tèd <i>a.</i> not refracted	Unrip, òn-rîp' <i>v. a.</i> to cut open
Unrefreshed, òn-rè-frèsh't' <i>a.</i> not cheered, not relieved	Unripe, òn-rîpe' <i>a.</i> immature
Unregarded, òn-rè-gyâr'dèd <i>a.</i> not heeded	Unripened, òn-rî'pnd <i>a.</i> not matured
Unregenerate, òn-rè-jên'èr-âte <i>a.</i> not brought to a new life	Unripeness, òn-rîpe'nès <i>s.</i> immaturity
Unrelenting, òn-rè-lènt'ing <i>a.</i> hard, cruel	Unrivalled, òn-rî'vâld <i>a.</i> having no peer or equal [or convolved]
Unrelieved, òn-rè-lèevd' <i>a.</i> not succoured	Unrol, òn-ròle' <i>v. a.</i> to open what is rolled
Unremediable, òn-rè-mè'dè-â-bl <i>a.</i> admitting no remedy	Unroof, òn-ròôf' <i>v. a.</i> to strip off the roof
Unremoved, òn-rè-mòòvd' <i>a.</i> not taken away	Unrounded, òn-ròònd'èd <i>a.</i> not shaped
Unrepealed, òn-rè-pèld' <i>a.</i> not revoked	Unruffled, òn-ròf'fld <i>a.</i> calm, tranquil
	Unruliness, òn-ròôl'lè-nès <i>s.</i> turbulence, tumultuousness

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb, bûil—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

Unruly, ân-rôô'lè <i>a.</i> turbulent, ungovernable	Unskilled, ân-skîl'd' <i>a.</i> wanting skill [sight]
Unsafe, ân-sâfè' <i>a.</i> hazardous, dangerous	Unskilful, ân-skîl' fûl <i>a.</i> wanting art, wanting knowledge [ledge]
Unsatisfy, ân-sâfè'lè <i>ad.</i> not securely	Unskilfully, ân-skîl' fûl-è <i>ad.</i> without knowledge
Unsaid, ân-sêd' <i>a.</i> not uttered [salt]	Unskilfulness, ân-skîl' fûl-nês <i>s.</i> want of art or knowledge
Unsalted, ân-sâlt'êd <i>a.</i> not seasoned with	Unslaked, ân-slâkt' <i>a.</i> not quenched
Unsatisfied, ân-sâk'tè-flîc <i>a.</i> unholy	Unsmoked, ân-smôkt' <i>a.</i> not smoked
Unsatisfiable, ân-sâ'shè-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be satisfied	Unsociable, ân-sô'shè-â-bl <i>a.</i> not kind
Unsatisfactory, ân-sât-tîs-fâk'târ-è <i>a.</i> not giving satisfaction	Unsoiled, ân-sôild' <i>a.</i> not stained
Unsatisfied, ân-sât'tîs-flîc <i>a.</i> not contented	Unsolved, ân-sôlv'd' <i>a.</i> not solved
Unsavouriness, ân-sâ'vûr-è-nês <i>s.</i> bad taste; bad smell [disgusting]	Unsophisticated, ân-sô-fîs'tè-kâ-têd <i>a.</i> not adulterated [proper separation]
Unsavoury, ân-sâ'vûr-è <i>a.</i> tasteless; fetid;	Unsorted, ân-sôrt'êd <i>a.</i> not distributed by
Unsay, ân-sâ' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to retract	Unought, ân-sâwt' <i>a.</i> had without seeking
Unschool, ân-skôôld' <i>a.</i> uneducated	Unsound, ân-sôund' <i>a.</i> sickly; not free from cracks; rotten; not orthodox
Unscriptural, ân-skrip'tshû-râl <i>a.</i> not defensible by scripture [sealed]	Unsoundness, ân-sôund'nês <i>s.</i> erroneousness of belief; corruptness of any kind
Unseal, ân-sêlè' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to open any thing	Unsparring, ân-spâ'ring <i>a.</i> not sparing
Unsealed, ân-sêld' <i>a.</i> wanting a seal	Unspeakable, ân-spè'kâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be expressed [bly]
Unsearchable, ân-sêrtsh'â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be explored [possibility to be explored]	Unspeakably, ân-spè'kâ-blè <i>ad.</i> inexpressible
Unsearchableness, ân-sêrtsh'â-bl-nês <i>s.</i> impossible	Unspent, ân-spênt' <i>a.</i> not wasted
Unseasonable, ân-sè'zn-â-bl <i>a.</i> unfit, untimely, ill-timed [ness]	Unspilt, ân-spîlt' <i>a.</i> not spilt
Unseasonableness, ân-sè'zn-â-bl-nês <i>s.</i> unfit	Unspotted, ân-sôpt'êd <i>a.</i> not spotted
Unseasonably, ân-sè'zn-â-blè <i>ad.</i> not seasonably	Unstable, ân-stâ'bl <i>a.</i> not fixed; irresolute
Unsecure, ân-sè-kûrè' <i>a.</i> not safe	Unsteadiness, ân-stâdè'nês <i>s.</i> indiscretion; volatile mind
Unseemliness, ân-sèêm'lè-nês <i>s.</i> indecency, indecorum	Unstained, ân-stând' <i>a.</i> not stained
Unseemly, ân-sèêm'lè <i>a.</i> indecent	Unstanch'd, ân-stânsht' <i>a.</i> not stopped, not stayed
Unseen, ân-sèên' <i>a.</i> not seen, invisible	Unsteadily, ân-stêd'dè-lè <i>ad.</i> inconstantly
Unserviceable, ân-sêr'vîs-â-bl <i>a.</i> bringing no advantage [advantage]	Unsteadiness, ân-stêd'dè-nês <i>s.</i> want of constancy, mutability
Unserviceably, ân-sêr'vîs-â-blè <i>ad.</i> without	Unsteady, ân-stêd'dè <i>a.</i> inconstant, mutable
Unsettle, ân-sêt'tl <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to make uncertain; to move from a place [steady]	Unstop, ân-stôp' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to free from stop or obstruction [tance]
Unsettled, ân-sêt'tld <i>a.</i> not determined, not	Unstopped, ân-stôpt' <i>a.</i> meeting no resistance
Unshaken, ân-shâ'kn <i>a.</i> not agitated; not subject to concussion	Unstrained, ân-strând' <i>a.</i> easy, not forced
Unshapen, ân-shâ'pn <i>a.</i> deformed	Unstring, ân-string' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to relax any thing strung, to unie
Unsheath, ân-shèth' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to draw from the scabbard [tection]	Unstudied, ân-stûd'îd <i>a.</i> not premeditated
Unsheltered, ân-shêl'târd <i>a.</i> wanting protection	Unsubstantial, ân-sûb-stân'shâl <i>a.</i> not solid, not palpable [the wished event]
Unship, ân-shîp' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to take out of a ship	Unsuccessfully, ân-sûk-sê's'fûl <i>a.</i> not having
Unshod, ân-shôd' <i>a.</i> having to shoes	Unsuccessfully, ân-sûk-sê's'fûl-è <i>ad.</i> unfortunately [of success]
Unshorn, ân-shôrn' <i>a.</i> not clipped	Unsuccessfulness, ân-sûk-sê's'fûl-nês <i>s.</i> want
Unshrinking, ân-shrîngk'îng <i>a.</i> not recoiling	

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, mỗve,

Unsuferable, ần-sủ'fêr-â-bl <i>a.</i> not supportable, intolerable [not proportionate]	perverse, froward [regular]
Unsuitable, ần-sủ'tâ-bl <i>a.</i> not congruous,	Untrained, ần-trând' <i>a.</i> not educated, ir-
Unsuitableness, ần-sủ'tâ-bl-nê s. incongru-	transferable, ần-trân-s'fêr-â-bl <i>a.</i> inca-
Unsullied, ần-sủ'l'îd <i>a.</i> not fouled, pure [ity]	pable of being transferred
Unsung, ần-sung' <i>a.</i> not celebrated in verse	Untravelled, ần-trâv'ld <i>a.</i> having never
Unsupported, ần-súp-pôrt'êd <i>a.</i> not sustain-	seen foreign countries
ed, not held up	Untried, ần-trîde' <i>a.</i> not yet attempted
Unsure, ần-shùre' <i>a.</i> not certain	Untrodden, ần-trôd'dn <i>a.</i> not passed, not
Unsurmountable, ần-sủ-môunt'â-bl <i>a.</i> not	marked by the foot
to be overcome [not liable to admit]	Untroubled, ần-trủb'ld <i>a.</i> not disturbed,
Unsusceptible, ần-sủ-sép'tê-bl <i>a.</i> incapable,	not agitated, not confused [ality]
Unsuspected, ần-sủ-sép'k'êd <i>a.</i> not con-	Untrue, ần-trôô' <i>a.</i> false; contrary to re-
sidered as likely to do or mean ill	Untruly, ần-trôô'lê <i>ad.</i> falsely
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Untruth, ần-trôôth' <i>s.</i> falsehood
gining that any ill is designed	Untunable, ần-tủ-nâ-bl <i>a.</i> unharmonious
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Untutored, ần-tủ-tủrd <i>a.</i> uninstructed, un-
gining that any ill is designed	taught [held together by convolution]
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Untwine, ần-tủwine' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to open what is
gining that any ill is designed	Untwist, ần-tủwist' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to separate any
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	things involved in each other
gining that any ill is designed	Unvanquished, ần-vâng'kwisht <i>a.</i> not con-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	quered
gining that any ill is designed	Unvariable, ần-và-rê-â-bl <i>a.</i> not changeable
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unvaried, ần-và-rêd <i>a.</i> not changed
gining that any ill is designed	Unvarnished, ần-vâr'nisht <i>a.</i> not adorned,
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	not decorated [change]
gining that any ill is designed	Unvarying, ần-và-rê-ing <i>a.</i> not liable to
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unveil, ần-vàle' <i>v.</i> <i>a.</i> to disclose, to show
gining that any ill is designed	Unwed, ần-ủzd' <i>a.</i> unemployed; not ac-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	customed
gining that any ill is designed	Unusual, ần-ủ-zhù-âl <i>a.</i> not common, rare
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unusualness, ần-ủ-zhù-âl-nê s. uncom-
gining that any ill is designed	monness, infrequency [expressible]
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unutterable, ần-ủt'ủr-â-bl <i>a.</i> ineffable, in-
gining that any ill is designed	Unwarily, ần-ủwà-rê-lê <i>ad.</i> without caution,
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	carelessly [tion, carelessness]
gining that any ill is designed	Unwariness, ần-ủwà-rê-nê s. want of cau-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unwarrantable, ần-wôr'rân-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to
gining that any ill is designed	be justified [justifiably]
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unwarrantably, ần-wôr'rân-tâ-blê <i>ad.</i> un-
gining that any ill is designed	Unwarranted, ần-wôr'rân-têd <i>a.</i> not ascer-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	tained, uncertain [tate]
gining that any ill is designed	Unwary, ần-ủwà-rê <i>a.</i> imprudent, precipi-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unwashed, ần-wôsh't' <i>a.</i> not washed
gining that any ill is designed	Unwearied, ần-wê'rêd <i>a.</i> not tired; inde-
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	fatigable [not grateful]
gining that any ill is designed	Unwelcome, ần-wêl'kâm <i>a.</i> not pleasing,
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unwell, ần-wêl' <i>a.</i> not in perfect health
gining that any ill is designed	Unwept, ần-wêpt' <i>a.</i> not lamented
Unsuspecting, ần-sủ-sép'k'ing <i>a.</i> not ima-	Unwholesome, ần-hôle'sủm <i>a.</i> insalubrious
gining that any ill is designed	

nór, nót—tùbe, túb, búll—ðñ—póðnd—thin, thís.

- Unwieldity, ãn-wèl' dè-lè *ad.* heavily, with difficult motion
- Unwieldiness, ãn-wèl' dè-nès *s.* heaviness, difficulty to move, or be moved
- Unwieldy, ãn-wèl' dè *a.* unmanageable, bulky, ponderous
- Unwilling, ãn-wíl' líng *a.* loath, not inclined
- Unwillingly, ãn-wíl' líng-lè *ad.* not with good will [disinclination]
- Unwillingness, ãn-wíl' líng-nès *s.* loathness,
- Unwind, ãn-wínd' *v. a.* to separate any thing convolved; to disentangle
- Unwise, ãn-wíze' *a.* weak, defective in wisdom [dently]
- Unwisely, ãn-wíze'lè *ad.* weakly, not prudently
- Unwished, ãn-wísh' *a.* not desired
- Unwonted, ãn-wún'téd *a.* uncommon, unusual
- Unworthily, ãn-wúr'thè-lè *ad.* not according to desert [worth, want of merit]
- Unworthiness, ãn-wúr'thè-nès *s.* want of merit
- Unworthy, ãn-wúr'thè *a.* not deserving; not suitable [of unwind; untwisted]
- Unwound, ãn-wóund' *part. pass.* and *pret.*
- Unwounded, ãn-wóund' dèd *a.* not wounded
- Unwreath, ãn-rèth' *v. a.* to untwine
- Unyoke, ãn-yoke' *v. a.* to loose from the yoke; to disjoin [yoke; unrestrained]
- Unyoked, ãn-yókt' *a.* having never worn a yoke
- Unzoned, ãn-zónd' *a.* not bound with a girdle
- Up, ãp *ad.* aloft; out of bed; above the horizon [or rousing to action]
- Up, ãp *int.* a word of exhortation exciting
- Upbraid, ãp-bráde' *v. a.* to charge contemptuously; to reproach [reproach]
- Upbraidingly, ãp-bráding-lè *ad.* by way of upbraid
- Upheld, ãp-hèld' *pret.* and *part. pass.* of uphold; maintained, sustained
- Uphill, ãp'híll *a.* difficult, like the labour of climbing a hill
- Uphold, ãp-hóld' *v. a.* *pret.* upheld; and *part. pass.* upheld and upholden; to support, to sustain, to continue
- Upholder, ãp-hóld' úr *s.* a supporter; an undertaker [nishes houses]
- Upholsterer, ãp-hóls'tár-úr *s.* one who furnishes
- Upland, ãp'lánd *s.* higher ground
- Upmost, ãp'móst *a.* highest, topmost
- Upon, ãp-ón' *prep.* not under; in immediate consequence of; with respect near to; on pain of; according to
- Upper, ãp'púr *a.* superiour in place, in rank
- Uppermost, ãp'púr-móst *a.* highest
- Upraise, ãp-raze' *v. a.* to exalt
- Upright, ãp'ríte *a.* straight up; honest
- Uprightly, ãp'ríte-lè *ad.* perpendicularly to the horizon; honestly
- Uprightness, ãp'ríte-nès *s.* perpendicular erection; honesty [bance]
- Up roar, ãp'róre *s.* tumult, bustle, disturbance
- Upshot, ãp'shót *s.* conclusion, end
- Upstart, ãp'stárt *s.* one suddenly raised to wealth or power [part]
- Upward, ãp'wárd *a.* directed to a higher place
- Upwards, ãp'wárdz *ad.* towards a higher place; with respect to a higher part; more than; towards the source
- Urbanity, ãr-bán'è-té *s.* civility, politeness
- Urchin, ãr'tshín *s.* a hedgehog; name of a slight anger to a child [urine]
- Uriethra, yú-rè'thrá *s.* the passage of the urine
- Urge, úrje *v. a.* to incite, to push; to provoke; to importune
- Urgency, úr'jén-sé *s.* pressure of difficulty
- Urgent, úr'jént *a.* pressing, importunate
- Urgently, úr'jént-lè *ad.* cogently, vehemently, importunately
- Urinal, yú-rè-nál *s.* a bottle in which water is kept for inspection
- Urine, yú'rín *s.* animal water
- Urinous, yú'rín-ús *a.* partaking of urine
- Urn, úrn *s.* any vessel, of which the mouth is narrower than the body; the vessel in which the remains of burnt bodies are kept
- Us, ús *pron.* the oblique case of we [were put]
- Usage, yú'zídje *s.* treatment, custom
- Usance, yú'zánse *s.* use, usury
- Use, yúse *s.* advantage received; convenience, help; habit; custom; interest
- Use, yúse *v. a.* to-employ; to accustom; to treat
- Useful, yúse'fúl *a.* convenient, profitable
- Usefulness, yúse'fúl-nès *s.* conduciveness to some end
- Useless, yúse'lès *a.* answering no purpose
- Uselessly, yúse'lès-lèad *in a* useless manner
- Uselessness, yúse'lès-nès *s.* unfitness to any end
- Usher, úsh'úr *s.* one whose business is to

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- introduce strangers, or walk before a person of high rank ; an under-teacher
Usher, ùsh'û v. a. to introduce
Usquebaugh, ùs-kwê-bâ s. a compounded distilled spirit
Usual, yù'zhù-âl a. common, frequent [ly
Usually, yù'zhù-âl-ê ad. commonly, frequent-
Usualness, yù'zhù-âl-nês s. commonness
Usurer, yù'zhù-rûs s. one who puts money out at interest [of profit
Usurious, yù-zù-rê-ûs a. exorbitantly greedy
Usurp, yù-zûrp' v. a. to seize or possess without right [sure or possession
Usurpation, yù-zûrp-pâ'shûn s. illegal seiz-
Usurper, yù-zûrp'ûr s. one who seizes that to which he has no right
Usury, yù'zhù-rê s. money paid for the use of money, interest
Utensil, yù'tên-sil s. an instrument for use
Uterine, yù'têr-lne a. belonging to the
Uterus, yù'tê-rûs s. the womb [womb
Utility, yù-tîl'ê-tê s. usefulness
Utmost, ùt'mòst a. extreme ; being in the highest degree [the greatest power
Utmost, ùt'mòst s. the most that can be,
Utopian, yù-tò-pê-ân a. ideal
Utter, ùt'târ a. situate on the outside ; ex-
 tremely, utmost [to publish
Utter, ùt'târ v. a. to speak, to pronounce ;
Utterable, ùt'târ-â-bl a. expressible
Utterance, ùt'târ-ânse s. pronunciation
Utterly, ùt'târ-lê ad. completely, perfectly
Uttermost, ùt'târ-mòst a. extreme, most remote [gree
Uttermost, ùt'târ-mòst s. the greatest de-
Uxorious, ùg-zò'rê-ûs a. submissively fond of a wife, infected with connubial dotage
Uxoriousness, ùg-zò'rê-ûs-nês s. connubial dotage, fond submission to a wife
- V.**
- VACANCY**, vâ'kau-sê s. empty space, vacancy
Vacant, vâ'kânt a. empty ; free
Vacate, vâ'kâte v. a. to annul ; to make vacant, to quit possession of
Vacation, vâ-kâ'shûn s. leisure
Vaccine, vâk'sine a. belonging to a cow
Vacillancy, vâs'sil-ân-sê s. a state of wa-
 vering, fluctuation
- Vacillation**, vâs'sil-lâ-shûn s. the act or state of reeling
Vacuity, vâ-kù'ê-tê s. emptiness
Vacuum, vâk'û-ûm s. space unoccupied
Vagabond, vâg'â-bônd a. wandering with-
 out any settled habitation, wanting a home ; wandering, vagrant
Vagabond, vâg'â-bônd s. a vagrant
Vagary, vâ-gâ'rê s. a wild freak
Vagrancy, vâ-grân-sê s. unsettled condition
Vagrant, vâ-grânt a. wandering, unsettled
Vagrant, vâ-grânt s. a vagabond [tled
Vague, vâg a. wandering ; unfixed, unset-
Vail, vâle s. a curtain ; a part of female dress ; money given to servants
Vain, vâne a. fruitless ; empty ; idle
Vainglorious, vâne-glò'rê-ûs a. boasting without performances
Vainglory, vâne-glò'rê s. empty pride
Vainly, vâne'lê ad. without effect ; arro-
 gantly
Valance, vâl'lânse s. the drapery hanging round the tester of a bed [vants
Vale, vâle s. a valley ; money given to ser-
Valediction, vâl-ê-dîk'shûn s. a farewell
Valentine, vâl'ên-tîn s. a sweet-heart cho-
 sen on St. Valentine's day
Valet, vâl'êt s. a waiting servant
Valetudinarian, val-lê-tù-dê-nâ'rê-ân s. and
 a. a person uncommonly careful of his health [sickly
Valetudinary, vâl-lê-tù-dê-nâ-rê a. weakly,
Valiant, vâl'yânt a. stout, brave
Valiantly, vâl'yânt-lê ad. with valour
Valid, vâl'id a. powerful ; conclusive
Validity, vâl'id'ê-tê s. certainty
Valley, vâl'lê s. a low ground between hills
Valorous, vâl'ûr-ûs a. brave, stout
Valour, vâl'ûr s. personal bravery [price
Valuable, vâl'û-â-bl a. precious, of great
Valuation, vâl'û-â'shûn s. value set upon
 any thing ; appraisement
Valuator, vâl'û-â'tûr s. an appraiser, one
 who sets upon any thing its price
Valne, vâl'û s. price, worth ; rate
Value, vâl'û v. a. to rate at a certain price ;
 to appraise
Valve, vâl'v s. a folding door ; any thing
 that opens over the mouth of a vessel
Vamp, vâmp s. the upper leather of a shoe

nôr, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûil—ôil—pôund—thin, this.

Vamp, vâmp v. a. to piece an old thing with some new part
 Van, vân s. the front of an army
 Vane, vânes. a plate to turn with the wind
 Vanguard, vân-gyârd' s. the front
 Vanish, vân'ish v. n. to disappear
 Vanity, vân'è-tè s. emptiness; petty pride
 Vanquish, vângk'wish v. a. to conquer
 Vanquisher, vângk'wish-ûr s. conqueror
 Vantage, vânt'âdjè s. gain, profit [subduer
 Vapid, vâp'id a. spiritless [itless
 Vapidity, vâp'id-nès s. state of being spir-
 Vaporish, vâ'pûr-ish a. splenetick, humour-
 some [flatulent
 Vaporous, vâ'pûr-ûs a. full of vapours;
 Vapour, vâ'pûr s. any thing exhaleable;
 fume; spleen [to brag
 Vapour, vâ'pûr v. n. to pass in vapour;
 Variable, vâ'rè-â-bl a. changeable [ness
 Variableness, vâ'rè-â-bl-nès s. changeable-
 Variably, vâ'rè-â-blè ad. changeably
 Variance, vâ'rè-ânse s. discord, disagree-
 ment
 Variation, vâ'rè-â'shûr s. change, mutation
 Variegate, vâ'rè-è-gâte v. a. to diversify
 Variegation, vâ'rè-è-gâ'shûn s. diversity of
 Variety, vâ'rî-è-tè s. change [colours
 Various, vâ'rè-ûs a. different
 Varlet, vârlèt s. a scoundrel
 Varnish, vârn'ish s. a shining liquid
 Varnish, vârn'ish v. a. to cover, to palliate
 Vary, vâ'rè v. n. to change; to diversify,
 to variegate [sels, full of vessels
 Vascular, vâs'kû-lâr a. consisting of ves-
 Vase, vâze s. a vessel rather for ornament
 than use
 Vassal, vâs'sâl s. a subject, a dependant
 Vassalage, vâs'sâl-âje s. the state of a vas-
 Vast, vâst a. large, great [sal
 Vast, vâst s. an empty waste
 Vastly, vâst'lè ad. greatly
 Vastness, vâst'nès s. immensity, enormous
 greatness [kept in an immature state
 Vat, vât s. a vessel in which liquors are
 Vaticide, vât'è-side s. the murderer of a
 poet or prophet
 Vaticinate, vât-is'è-nâte v. n. to prophecy
 Vault, vâult, or vâwt s. a continued arch;
 cellar; cave; repository for the dead;
 Vault, vâult v. a. to arch [a leap

Vault, vâult v. n. to leap, to jump
 Vaultage, vâult'âdjè s. arched cell
 Vaunt, vâunt v. a. to boast
 Vaunt, vâunt s. brag, boast
 Vaunter, vâunt'ûr s. a boaster
 Vauntingly, vâunt'ing-lè ad. boastfully
 Veal, vèal s. the flesh of a calf
 Vecture, vèk'tshûre s. carriage
 Veer, vèrè v. n. to turn about
 Vegetable, vèd'jè-tâ-bl s. any thing that has
 growth without sensation, as plants
 Vegetable, vèd'jè-tâ-bla. belonging to a plant
 Vegetate, vèd'jè-tâte v. n. to grow as plants
 Vegetation, vèd'jè-tâ'shûn s. the power of
 growth without sensation
 Vegetative, vèd'jè-tâ-tiv a. having the qual-
 ity of growing without life [ly
 Vegetate, vè-jète' a. vigorous, active, spright-
 Vegetive, vèd'jè-tiv a. vegetable
 Vehemence, vè'hè-mènse } s. violence
 Vehemency, vè'hè-mèn-sè }
 Vehement, vè'hè-mènt a. violent, forcible
 Vehemently, vè'hè-mènt-lè ad. forcibly
 Vehicle, vè'hè-kl s. a carriage
 Veil, vâle v. a. to cover; to invest
 Veil, vâle s. a cover to conceal the face;
 a disguise
 Vein, vâne s. a tube in the flesh through
 which the blood flows; course of metal;
 tendency of the mind; favourable mo-
 ment; strain; streak
 Veined, vând }
 Veiny, vâ'nè } a. full of veins; streaked
 Velleity, vèl'lè-è-tè s. the lowest degree of
 Vellicate, vèl'lè-kâte v. a. to twitch [desire
 Vellication, vèl'lè-kâ'shûn s. twitching
 Vellum, vèl'lûm s. the skin of a calf dress-
 ed for the writer
 Velocity, vè-lôs'è-tè s. speed, swiftness [it
 Velvet, vèl'vît s. silk with a short pile upon
 Velvet, vèl'vît a. made of velvet
 Venal, vè'nâl a. mercenary
 Venality, vè-nâl'è-tè s. mercenariness
 Venatick, vè-nât'ik a. used in hunting
 Vend, vènd v. a. to sell
 Vender, vènd'ûr s. a seller
 Vendible, vènd'è-bl a. saleable [selling
 Vendition, vèndish'ûn s. sale, the act of
 Veneer, vè-nèèr' v. a. to make a kind of
 marquetry or inlaid work

l'ate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

- Venemous**, vên-ê-mûs *a.* poisonous
Venenate, vên-ê-nâte *r. a.* to poison [awe
Venerable, vên-êr-â-blâ *a.* to be regarded with
Venerate, vên-êr-â-te *v. a.* to reverence
Veneration, vên-êr-â-shûn *s.* reverent regard, awful respect.
Veneraeal, vên-êr-ê-lâ *a.* relating to love [es
Venery, vên-êr-ês *s.* the commerce of the sex-
Venesection, vên-êr-sêk-shûn *s.* blood-letting
Venge, vênje *v. a.* to avenge
Vengeance, vên-jânse *s.* punishment [ful
Vengeful, vênje-fûl *a.* vindictive, revenge-
Venial, vên-ê-â-bl [*a.* pardonable, excu-
Venial, vên-ê-â-bl } *a.* sable
Venison, vên-zn *s.* game, the flesh of deer
Venom, vên-ûm *s.* poison
Venomous, vên-ûm-ûs *a.* poisonous [ness
Venomousness, vên-ûm-ûs-nês *s.* poisonous-
Vent, vênst *s.* a hole : passage ; sale
Vent, vênst *v. a.* to let out ; to utter ; to pub-
lish ; to sell
Venter, vên-tûr *s.* the abdomen ; womb
Ventiduct, vên-tê-dûkt *s.* a passage for the
wind
Ventilate, vên-tê-lâte *v. a.* to fan with wind
Ventilation, vên-tê-lâ-shûn *s.* the act of
fanning ; vent
Ventillator, vên-tê-lâ-tûr *s.* an instrument
to supply close places with fresh air
Ventosity, vên-tôs-ê-tê *s.* windiness
Ventricle, vên-trê-kl *s.* the stomach ; any
small cavity in an animal body
Ventriiloquist, vên-trîl-lô-kwîst *s.* one who
speaks in such a manner as that the
sound seems to issue from his belly
Ventriiloquy, vên-trîl-ô-kwê *s.* speaking in-
wardly as from the belly
Venture, vên-tshûre *s.* a hazard ; hap
Venture, vên-tshûre *v. n.* to dare ; to run
Venturous, vên-tshûr-ûs *a.* daring [hazard
Veracious, vê-râ-shûs *a.* observant of truth
Veracity, vê-râs-ê-tê *s.* moral truth
Verb, vêrb *s.* a part of speech signifying
existence, or some modification thereof,
as action, passion
Verbal, vêrb-âl *a.* spoken ; oral [words
Verbalize, vêrb-âl-ize *v. n.* to use many
Verbally, vêrb-âl-ê *ad.* in words, orally
Verbatim, vêrb-bâ-tîm *ad.* word for word
Verberate, vêrb-êr-âte *v. a.* to beat
Verberation, vêrb-êr-â-shûn *s.* blows, beat-
Verbosity, vêrb-bôse *a.* prolix, tedious [ing
Verboosity, vêrb-bôs-ê-tê *s.* exuberance of
Verdant, vêt-dânt *a.* green [words
Verderer, vêt-dêr-âr *s.* an officer in a forest
Verdict, vêt-dîkt *s.* determination of a jury
Verdigris, vêt-dê-grêes *s.* the rust of brass
Verditure, vêt-dê-tûr *s.* the faintest and pa-
lest green
Verdure, vêt-jûre *s.* green colour
Verdurous, vêt-jû-rûs *a.* covered with green
Verge, vêtje *s.* a rod ; the mace of a dean ;
the brink, the edge, the utmost border
Verge, vêtje *v. n.* to tend, to bend downward
Verger, vêt-jûr *s.* he that carries the mace
before the dean
Verification, vêt-ê-fê-kâ-shûn *s.* confirma-
tion by argument, evidence
Verify, vêt-ê-fl *v. a.* to justify, to prove true
Verily, vêt-ê-lê *ad.* in truth, certainly
Verisimilar, vêt-ê-sîm-ê-lâr *a.* probable,
Veritable, vêt-ê-tâ-bl *a.* true [likely
Verity, vêt-ê-tê *s.* truth [from crab-apples
Verjuice, vêt-jûs *s.* acid liquor expressed
Vermicelli, vêt-mê-tshêl-ê *s.* a paste rolled
and broken in the form of worms [worm
Vermicular, vêt-mîk-û-lâr *a.* acting like a
Vermiculate, vêt-mîk-û-lâte *r. a.* to inlay,
to work in chequer work
Vermiculous, vêt-mîk-û-lûs *a.* full of grubs
Vermilion, vêt-mîl-yûn *s.* a beautiful red
colour
Vermin, vêt-mîn *s.* any noxious animal
Vermiparous, vêt-mîp-pâ-rûs *a.* producing
Vermacular, vêt-nâk-û-lâr *a.* native [worms
Vernal, vêt-nâl *a.* belonging to the spring
Vernant, vêt-nânta *s.* flourishing as in spring
Versatile, vêt-sâ-tîl *a.* that may be turned
round ; changeable, variable
Versatility, vêt-sâ-tîl-ê-tê *s.* the quality of
being versatile
Verse, vêtse *s.* a line consisting of a certain
succession of sounds, and number of
feet ; a paragraph of a book ; poetry
Versification, vêt-sê-fê-kâ-shûn *s.* the art of
making verses
Versifier, vêt-sê-fl-ûr *s.* a maker of verses
Versify, vêt-sê-fl *v. n.* to make verses.
Version, vêt-shûn *s.* translation ; the act of
translating

nờ, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—đil—pồand—thin, THIS.

- Vert, vért *s.* any thing that bears a green leaf within the forest [of the spine]
 Vertebral, vért'è-brá-la. relating to the joints
 Vertebre, vért'è-búr *s.* a joint of the back
 Vertex, vért'èks *s.* zenith, the point overhead ; the top of a hill
 Vertical, vért'è-kál *a.* placed in a direction perpendicular to the horizon
 Verticality, vért'è-kál'è-tè *s.* state of being in the zenith
 Verticity, vért'is'è-tè *s.* the power of turning, rotation [giddy]
 Vertiginous, vért'id-jín-ús *a.* turning round,
 Vertigo, vért'è-gó *s.* a giddiness
 Very, vért'è *a.* true, real
 Very, vért'è *ad.* in a great degree
 Vesicate, vès'sè-kàte *v. a.* to blister
 Vesicatory, vè-sík'á-túr-è *s.* a blistering medicine [infiltrated]
 Vesicle, vès'è-kl *s.* a small cuticle, filled or
 Vesper, vès'púr *s.* the evening star
 Vespers, vès'púr-z *s.* the evening service
 Vessel, vès'síl *s.* any thing in which liquids are put ; the containing parts of an animal body ; a ship
 Vest, vést *s.* an outer garment
 Vest, vést *v. a.* to dress, to deck
 Vestal, vès'tál *s.* a pure virgin
 Vestal, vès'tál *a.* denoting pure virginity
 Vestibule, vès'tè-búle *s.* the porch or first entrance of a house
 Vestige, vès'tidje *s.* footstep, mark left behind in passing
 Vestment, vès't'mént *s.* garment
 Vestry, vès'trè *s.* a room appendant to the church, in which the sacerdotal garment and consecrated things are deposited ; a parochial assembly
 Vesture, vès'tshùre *s.* garment, robe
 Veteran, vét'úr-án *s.* an old soldier, a man long practised
 Veteran, vét'úr-án *a.* long practised, long experienced [cattle, particularly horses]
 Veterinary, vét'ér-è-ná-rè *a.* belonging to
 Vex, véks *v. a.* to plague, to disquiet
 Vexation, vék-sá-shún *s.* the act of troubling ; sorrow [lesome]
 Vexatious, vék-sá'shús *a.* afflictive, troublesome
 Vexatiousness, vék-sá'shús-nés *s.* troublesomeness, uneasiness
- Vial, ví'ál *s.* a small bottle
 Viand, ví'ánd *s.* food, meat dressed
 Viaticum, ví-át'è-kúm *s.* provision for a journey
 Vibrate, ví-bráte *v. n.* to play up and down, or to and fro ; to quiver
 Vibration, ví-brá'shún *s.* the act of moving with quick returns [tinually]
 Vibratory, ví-brá-túr-è *a.* vibrating
 Vicar, ví'ár *s.* the incumbent of an appropriated benefice [vicar]
 Vicarage, ví'ár-idje *s.* the benefice of a
 Vicarial, ví-ká-rè-ál *a.* belonging to a vicar
 Vicarious, ví-ká-rè-ús *a.* deputed, acting in the place of another
 Vice, vlse *s.* the course of action opposite to virtue ; a kind of small iron press with screws [commander of a fleet]
 Viceadmiral, vlse-ád'mè-rál *s.* the second
 Viceagent, vlse-á-jént *s.* one who acts in the place of another
 Vicegerent, vlse-jé-rént *s.* a lieutenant, one who is intrusted with the power of the superiour
 Vicechancellor, vlse-tshán'sél-lár *s.* the second magistrate of the universities
 Viceroy, vlse-ròè *s.* he who governs in place of the king with regal authority
 Vicinity, vè-sín'è-tè *s.* state of being near ; neighbourhood [place adjoining]
 Vicinage, vís'in-idje *s.* neighbourhood
 Vicinal, vís'è-nál *a.* near, neighbouring
 Vicious, vísh'ús *a.* devoted to vice
 Vicissitude, vè-sís'è-tùde *s.* regular change ; revolution
 Victim, vík'tím *s.* a sacrifice
 Victor, vík'túr *s.* a conqueror
 Victorious, vík-tò-rè-ús *a.* conquering
 Victoriously, vík-tò-rè-ús-lè *ad.* with conquest, triumphantly
 Victory, vík'túr-è *s.* conquest
 Victress, vík'très *s.* a female that conquers
 Victuals, ví'tl-z *s.* provision of food, meat
 Victual, ví'tl *v. a.* to store with provision
 Victualler, ví'tl-ár *s.* one who provides
 Videlicet, vè-dél'è-sét *ad.* to wit [victuals]
 Vie, ví *v. n.* to contest, to contend
 View, vú *v. a.* to survey ; to see
 View, vú *s.* prospect ; sight ; survey
 Viewless, vú'lès *a.* unseen

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mè—phne, pin—nò, nòve,

- Vigil, vîd'jîl *s.* watch ; a fast kept before a holiday
- Vigilance, vîd'jîl-ânse } *s.* watchfulness
- Vigilancy, vîd'jîl-ân-sè }
- Vigilant, vîd'jîl-ânt *a.* watchful
- Vignette, vîn'yêt *s.* ornamental flowers or figures placed by printers at the beginning or end of chapters
- Vigorous, vîg'âr-ûs *a.* forcible
- Vigour, vîg'âr *s.* force, strength
- Vile, vilè *a.* base, mean, sordid
- Vileness, vilè'nès *s.* baseness, meanness
- Vilify, vil'è-fl *v. a.* to debase, to defame
- Villa, vil'lâ *s.* a country seat
- Village, vil'lîdje *s.* a small collection of houses [village
- Villager, vil'lîd-jâr *s.* an inhabitant of a
- Villain, vil'lîn *s.* a wicked wretch
- Villanous, vil'lân-ûs *a.* base, wicked
- Villany, vil'lân-è *s.* wickedness, baseness
- Villous, vil'lûs *a.* shaggy, rough
- Vimineous, vè-mîn-è-ûs *a.* made of twigs
- Vincible, vîn'sè-bl *a.* conquerable
- Vindemial, vîn-dè-mè-âl *a.* belonging to a vintage [revenge
- Vindicate, vîn-dè-kâte *v. a.* to justify ; to
- Vindication, vîn-dè-kâ'shûn *s.* defence, justification
- Vindicative, vîn-dè-kâ-tîv *a.* revengeful
- Vindictive, vîn-dîk'tîv *a.* given to revenge, revengeful
- Vine, vlne *s.* the plant that bears the grape
- Vinegar, vîn'nè-gâr *s.* any thing really or metaphorically sour [with vines
- Vineyard, vîn'yêrd *s.* a ground planted
- Vinous, vî'nûs *a.* consisting of wine
- Vintage, vîn'tîdje *s.* the time in which grapes are gathered
- Vintner, vînt'nûr *s.* one who sells wine
- Viol, vil'âl *s.* a stringed instrument of music [lute
- Violable, vil'ô-lâ-bl *a.* such as may be violated
- Violate, vil'ô-lâte *v. a.* to injure ; to infringe ; to ravish [injury ; rape
- Violation, vil'ô-lâ'shûn *s.* infringement or
- Violence, vil'ô-lênse *s.* force ; outrage
- Violent, vil'ô-lênt *a.* forcible ; extorted
- Violently, vil'ô-lênt-lè *ad.* with force, vehemently
- Violet, vil'ô-lêt *s.* a flower [mently
- Violin, vil'ô-lîn *s.* a fiddle
- Violoncello, vè-ô-lôn-tshèl'ô *s.* a stringed instrument of musick
- Viper, vî'pâr *s.* a serpent
- Virago, vè-râ'gô *s.* a female warrior, a masculine woman
- Virge, vêrge *s.* a Dean's mace
- Virgin, vèr'jîn *s.* a maid
- Virgin, vèr'jîn *a.* besetting a virgin
- Virginal, vèr'jîn-âl *a.* maiden
- Virginity, vèr'jîn-è-tè *s.* maidenhead
- Virile, vil'îl *a.* belonging to a man
- Virility, vil-rîl-è-tè *s.* manhood, power of procreation
- Virtu, vèr-tôô' *s.* a taste for the elegant arts, and curiosities of nature
- Virtual, vèr'tshû-âl *a.* having the efficacy without the sensible part
- Virtually, vèr'tshû-âl-è *ad.* in effect [cacy
- Virtue, vèr'tshû *s.* moral goodness ; efficacy
- Virtuoso, vèr-tôô-ô'sô *s.* a man skilled in antique or natural curiosities
- Virtuous, vèr'tshû-ûs *a.* morally good ; chaste ; having medicinal qualities
- Virtuously, vèr'tshû-ûs-lè *ad.* in a virtuous manner [malignity
- Virulence, vîr'û-lênse *s.* mental poison,
- Virulent, vîr'û-lênt *a.* venomous ; malignant
- Visage, vîz'îdje *s.* face, look [nant
- Viscerate, vis'sè-râte *v. a.* to embowel
- Viscid, vis'sîd *a.* glutinous, tenacious
- Viscidly, vîs-sîd-è-tè *s.* glutinousness, tenacity [nacity
- Viscosity, vis-kô's-è-tè *s.* glutinousness, tenacity
- Viscount, vî'kôûnt *s.* a nobleman next in degree to an earl [viscount
- Viscountess, vî'kôûnt-ès *s.* the lady of a
- Viscous, vis'kûs *a.* glutinous, sticky
- Visibility, vîz-è-bl-è-tè *s.* the state of being perceptible
- Visible, vîz-è-bl *a.* apparent, open
- Visibly, vîz-è-blè *ad.* in a manner perceptible by the eye
- Vision, vîzh'ûn *s.* sight ; a supernatural appearance ; a dream
- Visionary, vîzh'ûn-â-rè *a.* affected by phantoms ; imaginary
- Visionary, vîzh'ûn-â-rè *s.* one whose imagination is disturbed
- Visit, vîz'ît *v. a.* to go to see
- Visit, vîz'ît *v. n.* to keep up the intercourse

nỗr, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- of ceremonial salutations at the houses
of each other [er
Visit, viz'ít s. the act of going to see another
Visitant, viz'è-tánt s. one who goes to see another [ing ; judicial visit
Visitation, viz'è-tà'shún s. the act of visit-
Visiter, viz'ít-âr s. one who comes to see
Visor, viz'ûr s. a mask [another
Vista, vis'tà s. view, prospect through an
avenue [the power of sight
Visual, vizh'ù-ál a. used in sight, exercising
Vital, v'ít-ál a. necessary to life ; relating
to life [life
Vitality, ví-tál'è-tè s. power of subsisting in
Vitaly, ví-tál'è ad. in such a manner as to
give life
Vitals, ví'tálz s. parts essential to life
Vitiate, vish'è-áte v. a. to deprave
Vitiating, vish'è-à'shún s. depravation, cor-
Vitious, vish'ús a. corrupt, wicked [ruption
Vitreous, vít'trè-ús a. glassy
Vitrification, vit-trè-fè-kà'shún s. act of
changing, or state of being changed, in-
to glass
Vitrify, vít'trè-fl v. a. to change into glass
Vitriol, vít'trè-ôl s. a kind of mineral salt
Vitriolate, vít'trè-ô-làte a. impregnated with
vitriol
Vitriolick, vít-rè-ôl'ík a. containing vitriol
Vituline, vít'tshù-llne a. belonging to a calf
Vituperate, vè-tù-pér-áte v. a. to censure
Vivacious, vè-và'shús a. sprightly, active
Vivacity, vè-vás'è-tè s. sprightliness
Vivid, vív'íd a. quick, active, lively
Vivification, vív'è-fè-kà'shún s. the act of
giving life
Vivifick, vè-víff'ík a. giving life [mate
Vivify, vív'è-fl v. a. to make alive, to ani-
Viviparous, ví-víp'pà-rús a. bringing the
young alive
Vixen, vík'sn s. the name of a she fox
Vizard, viz'ûrd s. a mask used for disguise
Vizier, viz'yèr s. the prime minister of
the Turkish empire [a word-book
Vocabulary, vò-káb'ù-là-rè s. a dictionary,
Vocal, vò-kál a. having a voice
Vocalise, vò-kál-ize v. a. to make vocal
Vocally, vò-kál-lè ad. in words
Vocation, vò-kà'shún s. calling, trade, em-
ployment
- Vocative, vòk'á-tív s. the grammatical case
used in calling or speaking to
Vociferation, vò-síf'èr-à'shún s. clamour,
outcry
Vociferous, vò-síf'èr-ús a. clamorous, noisy
Vogue, vòg s. fashion, mode [vote
Voice, vòis s. sound emitted by the mouth ;
Void, vòid a. empty, vacant
Void, vòid s. an empty space
Void, vòid v. a. to quit, to emit
Voidness, vòid'nès s. emptiness
Volant, vò'lánt a. flying, active
Volatile, vòl'á-tíl a. flying, lively, fickle
Volatility, vòl'á-tíl'è-tè s. the quality of fly-
ing away by evaporation ; mutability of
mind [making volatile
Volatilization, vòl'á-tíl'è-zà'shún s. act of
Volcano, vòl-kà'nò s. a burning mountain
Volitation, vòl'è-tà'shún s. the act or pow-
er of flying [power of choice exerted
Volition, vò-lísh'ún s. the act of willing,
Volley, vòll'è s. a flight of shot
Volubility, vòl'ù-bíl'è-tè s. fluency of speech
Voluble, vòl'ù-bl a. fluent of words
Volume, vòl'yùme s. something rolled or
convolved ; a book [many volumes
Voluminous, vò-lù-mè-nús a. consisting of
Voluntarily, vòl'ùn-tà-rè-lè ad. spontane-
ously
Voluntary, vòl'ùn-tà-rè s. a piece of musick
played at will
Voluntary, vòl'ùn-tà-rè a. acting by choice
Volunteer, vòl'ùn-tèèr' s. a soldier who en-
ters into the service of his own accord
Voluptuary, vò-lúp'tshù-à-rè s. a man giv-
en up to luxury
Voluptuous, vò-lúp'tshù-ús a. luxurious
Voluptuousness, vò-lúp'tshù-ús-nès s. the
state of being luxurious
Vomit, vòm'ít v. a. to throw up from the
stomach
Vomit, vòm'ít s. an emetick medicine
Voracious, vò-rà'shús a. ravenous
Voraciousness, vò-rà'shús-nès } s. raven-
Voracity, vò-ràs'sè-tè }
ousness
Vortex, vòr'tèks s. any thing whirled round
Vortical, vòr'tè-kál a. having a whirling
motion
Votaress, vò'tà-rès s. a female votary

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Votary, vò'tà-rè s. one devoted to any service, worship, or study [numbered]
 Vote, vòtè s. suffrage, voice given and
 Vote, vòtè v. a. to choose by vote
 Voter, vò'târ s. one who has a right to vote
 Votive, vò'tiv a. given by vow
 Vouch, vòùtsh v. a. to attest, to warrant
 Voucher, vòùtsh'ûr s. one who gives witness to any thing
 Vouchsafe, vòùtsh-sàfè' v. a. to grant
 Vow, vòù s. a solemn promise
 Vow, vòù v. n. to make vows [ed by itself]
 Vowel, vòù'l s. a letter which can be uttered
 Voyage, vòè'âdje s. a passage by sea [sea
 Voyager, vòè'â-jûr s. one who travels by
 Vulgar, vùl'gûr a. plebeian, mean
 Vulgar, vùl'gûr s. the common people
 Vulgarly, vùl'gâr'è-tè s. meanness, state of the lowest people
 Vulgarism, vùl'gâr-rîzm s. an expression used only by the vulgar [Bible
 Vulgate, vùl'gât s. a Latin version of the
 Vulnerable, vùl'nûr-â-bl a. liable to external injuries [cure of wounds
 Vulnerary, vùl'nûr-â-rè a. useful in the
 Vulpine, vùl'pîn a. belonging to a fox
 Vulture, vùl'tshûr s. a large bird of prey
 Vulturine, vùl'tshû-rîne a. belonging to a vulture

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- W**ABBLE, wòb'bl v. n. to shake, to move from side to side
 Wad, wòd s. a bundle of straw thrust close together [loosely woven
 Wadding, wòd'dîng s. a kind of soft stuff
 Waddle, wòd'dl v. n. to shake in walking from side to side
 Wade, wàde v. n. to walk through the waters
 Wafer, wà'fûr s. a thin cake ; paste made to close letters [or on the water
 Waft, wàft v. a. to carry through the air
 Waftage, wàft'idje s. carriage by water or
 Wafture, wàft'shûres the act of waving [air
 Wag, wâg v. a. to move or shake lightly
 Wag, wâg s. a merry droll [to carry on
 Wage, wâdje v. a. to attempt ; to make ;
 Wager, wâ'jûr s. a bet
 Wager, wâ'jûr v. a. to lay, to pledge as a bet
 Wages, wâ'jîz s. pay given for service
 Waggery, wâg'ûr-è s. mischievous merri-
 Waggish, wâg'îsh a. frolicsome [ment
 Waggishness, wâg'îsh-nès s. merry mischief
 Waggon, wâg'ûn s. a heavy carriage for burdens [waggon
 Waggoner, wâg'ûn-ûr s. one who drives a
 Wail, wâle s. goods found, and claimed by nobody
 Wale, wâle v. a. to moan, to lament
 Wail, wâle v. n. to express sorrow
 Wail, wâle s. audible sorrow [sorrow
 Wailing, wâ'ling s. lamentation : audible
 Wailful, wâle'fûl a. sorrowful, mournful
 Wane, wâne s. a carriage
 Wainscot, wên'skût s. the inner wooden covering of a wall
 Waist, wâste s. the smallest part of the body
 Waistcoat, wê's'kôt s. a garment worn about the waist [attend
 Wait, wâte v. a. to expect, to stay for ; to
 Wait, wâte s. ambush
 Waiter, wâ'tûr s. an attendant [excite
 Wake, wâke v. a. to rouse from sleep ; to
 Wake, wâke v. n. to wake
 Wake, wâke s. feast of the dedication of a church, formerly kept by watching all night ; vigils
 Wakeful, wâke'fûl a. vigilant [of sleep
 Wakefulness, wâke'fûl-nès s. forbearance,
 Waken, wâ'kn v. n. to wake
 Wale, wâle s. a rising part in cloth
 Walk, wâwk v. n. to move by leisurely steps, to move for exercise or amusement
 Walk, wâwk s. act of walking ; gait, way,
 Walker, wâwk'ûr s. one that walks [road
 Wall, wâll s. a series of brick or stone carried upwards and cemented with mortar
 Wall, wâll v. a. to enclose with walls
 Wallet, wôl'lît s. a bag, a knapsack
 Walleyed, wâll'idè a. having white eyes
 Wallfruit, wâll'frôôt s. fruit which, to be ripened must be planted against a wall
 Wallop, wôl'lûp v. n. to boil
 Wallow, wôl'lô v. n. to roll in mire
 Walnut, wâl'nût s. a large nut
 Wamble, wôm'bl v. n. to roll with nausea and sickness
 Wan, wôn a. pale as with sickness
 Wand, wônd s. a small twig, a long rod
 Wander, wôn'dûr v. n. to rove, to ramble

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Wanderer, wỏn'đừ-ừ *s.* rover
 Wane, wẻn *v. n.* to grow less
 Wane, wẻn *s.* decrease, decline
 Wanness, wỏn'nehmens *s.* paleness
 Want, wỏnt *v. a.* to be without ; to fall short of ; to long for
 Want, wỏnt *s.* need, deficiency, poverty
 Wanton, wỏn'tủn *a.* lascivious, licentious
 Wanton, wỏn'tủn *s.* a lascivious person, a strumpet [ly ; to revel
 Wanton, wỏn'tủn *v. n.* to play lasciviously
 Wantonly, wỏn'tủn-lẻ *ad.* lasciviously
 Wontness, wỏn'tủn-nẻs *s.* lasciviousness ; licentiousness
 War, wẻr *s.* hostility, act of opposition
 War, wẻr *v. n.* to make war
 Warble, wẻr'bl *v. a.* to quaver
 Warbler, wẻr'bl-ừ *s.* a singer
 Ward, wẻrd *v. a.* to guard ; to turn aside any thing mischievous
 Ward, wẻrd *s.* fortress ; district of a town ; custody ; part of a lock ; one in the hands of a guardian
 Warden, wẻrd'ủn *s.* a keeper ; a head officer
 Warder, wẻrd'ừ *s.* a keeper
 Wardmote, wẻrd'mỏtẻ *s.* a ward meeting
 Wardrobe, wẻrd'robẻ *s.* a room where clothes are kept [pilage
 Wardship, wẻrd'shíp *s.* guardianship ; purchase
 Ware, wẻrẻ *s.* something to be sold
 Warehouse, wẻrẻ'hỏủsẻ *s.* a storehouse of merchandise
 Warfare, wẻr'fẻrẻ *s.* military life
 Warily, wẻrẻ-lẻ *ad.* cautiously
 Wariness, wẻrẻ-nẻs *s.* caution
 Warlike, wẻr'lẻkẻ *a.* military [zealous
 Warm, wẻrm *a.* heated to a small degree ;
 Warm, wẻrm *v. a.* to heat in a gentle degree ; to heat mentally
 Warmly, wẻrm'lẻ *ad.* with gentle heat ; eagerly, ardently [passion
 Warmth, wẻrm'th *s.* gentle heat ; zeal ;
 Warm, wẻrm *v. a.* to caution, to admonish
 Warning, wẻr'ning *s.* caution [woof
 Warp, wẻrp *s.* the thread that crosses the
 Warp, wẻrp *v. a.* to contract ; to turn aside from the true direction [to ; to justify
 Warrant, wỏr'rẻnt *v. a.* to give authority
 Warrant, wỏr'rẻnt *s.* a writ conferring some right or authority

Warrantable, wỏr'rẻnt-ả-blẻ *a.* justifiable
 Warrantably, wỏr'rẻnt-ả-blẻ *ad.* justifiably
 Warranty, wỏr'rẻnt-ẻ *s.* authority [bits
 Warren, wỏr'rẻn *s.* a kind of park for rabbits
 Warrener, wỏr'rẻn-ừ *s.* the keeper of a
 Warrior, wẻr'yủrẻ *s.* a soldier [warren
 Wart, wẻrt *s.* a corneous excrescence
 Wary, wẻrẻẻ *a.* cautious, scrupulous
 Was, wỏz *pret. of to be*
 Wash, wỏsh, wỏsh *v. a.* to cleanse by ablution
 Wash, wỏsh *s.* any thing collected by water ; a cosmetick lotion ; a superficial colour ; act of washing the clothes of a family ; the linen washed at once
 Washy, wỏsh'ẻẻ *a.* watery, damp
 Wasp, wỏsp *s.* a brisk stinging insect
 Waspish, wỏsp'ish *a.* peevish, irritable
 Wassail, wỏs'sẻl *s.* a drunken bout [to be
 Waste, wỏst the second person of was, from
 Waste, wỏste *v. a.* to diminish, to consume
 Waste, wỏste *a.* destroyed, ruined
 Waste, wỏste *s.* consumption ; useless expense ; desolate or uncultivated ground
 Wasteful, wỏste'fủl *a.* destructive, lavish
 Wastefulness, wỏste'fủl-nẻs *s.* prodigality
 Watch, wỏtsh *s.* forbearance of sleep ; guard ; a period of the night ; a pocket clock
 Watch, wỏtsh *v. a.* to guard, to tend
 Watchful, wỏtsh'fủl *a.* vigilant
 Watchfulness, wỏtsh'fủl-nẻs *s.* vigilance
 Watchhouse, wỏtsh'hỏủsẻ *s.* place where the watch is set
 Watchmaker, wỏtsh'mẻkẻ *s.* one whose trade is to make watches
 Watchman, wỏtsh'mẻn *s.* guard, sentinel
 Watchtower, wỏtsh'tỏủrẻ *s.* a tower on which a sentinel was placed
 Watchword, wỏtsh'wỏrd *s.* the word given to the sentinels to know their friends
 Water, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ *s.* one of the elements ; urine, lustre of a diamond
 Water, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ *v. a.* to irrigate, to give water
 Watercresses, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ-kẻrẻ'sẻẻ *s.* a plant
 Waterfall, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ-fẻll *s.* cataract, cascade
 Waterfowl, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ-fỏủl *s.* fowls that get their food in water
 Waterman, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ-mẻn *s.* a boatman
 Watermark, wẻrẻ'ỏủrẻ-mẻrẻkẻ *s.* the utmost limit of the rise of the flood

rate, fār, fāl, fāt—mè, mètt—plne, pīn—nò, mòve,

- Watermill, wā tūr-mīl s. a mill turned by water [lick performance]
- Waterwork, wā tūr-wūrks s. any hydraulic
- Watery, wā tūr-è a. thin, liquid, tasteless
- Wattie, wōtī s. the loose red flesh that hangs below the cock's bill; a hurdle
- Wattle, wōt'l v. a. to bind with twigs
- Wave, wāve s. a billow
- Wave, wāve v. n. to play loosely
- Waver, wā'vūr v. n. to play to and fro; to be unsettled
- Wavy, wā'vè a. rising in waves
- Wax, wāks s. matter gathered by the bees; any tenacious mass, such as is used to fasten letters; the substance that exudes from the ear
- Wax, wāks v. a. to smear or join with wax; to grow, to increase
- Waxen, wāk'sn a. made of wax
- Way, wā s. road; course, direction of motion; passage; means
- Wayfarer, wā fā-rūr s. passenger
- Wayfaring, wā fā-rīng a. travelling
- Waylay, wā-lā' v. a. to beset by ambush
- Wayward, wā'wōrd a. froward, peevish
- Waywardness, wā'wōrd-nēs s. frowardness
- We, wèè pron. the plural of I
- Weak, wèke a. feeble, infirm, pliant
- Weaken, wè'kn v. a. to debilitate
- Weakling, wèk'ling s. a feeble creature
- Weakly, wèk'lè ad. feebly
- Weakness, wèke'nēs s. feebleness; infirmity; foolishness of mind [infirmity]
- Weakside, wèke-slde' s. foible, deficiency
- Weal, wèle s. happiness, prosperity
- Wealth, wèlth s. riches, money
- Wealthiness, wèlth'è-nēs s. richness
- Wealthy, wèlth'è a. rich, opulent
- Wean, wène v. a. to put from the breast
- Weapon, wēp'pn s. instrument of offence
- Weaponless, wēp'pn-lēs a. unarmed
- Wear, wāre v. a. to waste; to consume; to use as clothes
- Wearer, wā'rūr s. one who wears any thing
- Weariness, wèrè-nēs s. lassitude, fatigue
- Wearisome, wèrè-sūm a. tedious, causing weariness
- Wearisomeness, wèrè-sūm-nēs s. the quality of tiring; state of being easily tired
- Weary, wèrè v. a. to tire, to fatigue
- Weary, wèrè a. subdued by fatigue; impatient of the continuance of any thing painful
- Weasand, wè'zn s. the windpipe
- Weather, wèth'ūr s. state of the air
- Weather, wèth'ūr v. a. to pass with difficulty [and seasoned by hard weather]
- Weatherbeaten, wèth'ūr-bè-tū a. harassed
- Weathercock, wèth'ūr-kōk s. a vane on the top of a spire
- Weatherglass, wèth'ūr-glās s. a barometer
- Weatherwise, wèth'ūr-wīze a. skilful in foretelling the weather
- Weave, wève v. a. to form by texture
- Weaver, wè'vūr s. one who makes threads into cloth
- Web, wēb s. any thing woven
- Webbed, wēbd a. joined by a film
- Wed, wēd v. a. to marry
- Wedding, wēd'dīng s. marriage, nuptials
- Wedge, wēdje s. a body which, having a sharp edge, continually growing thicker, is used to cleave timber
- Wedge, wēdje v. a. to fasten with wedges
- Wedlock, wēd'lōk s. marriage [the week]
- Wednesday, wēnz'dè s. the fourth day of
- Weed, wēed s. a useless or noxious herb; habit of mourning
- Weed, wēed v. a. to rid of noxious plants
- Week, wēek s. the space of seven days
- Weekday, wēek'dā s. any day except Sunday [once a week]
- Weekly, wēek'lè a. happening or done
- Weekly, wēek'lè ad. once a week
- Ween, wēen v. n. to imagine
- Weep, wēep v. n. to shed tears; to lament
- Weeper, wēep'ūr s. a mourner; a white border on the sleeve of a mourning dress
- Weigh, wā v. a. to examine by the balance
- Weigher, wā'ūr s. one who weighs
- Weight, wāte s. a mass by which bodies are weighed; heaviness; pressure; importance; influence
- Weightily, wā'tè-lè ad. heavily, importantly
- Weightiness, wā'tè-nēs s. heaviness; importance
- Weighty, wā'tè a. heavy, important [ness]
- Welcome, wēl'kūm a. received with glad
- Welcome, wēl'kūm int. a form of salutation used to a new comer

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- Welcome, wêl'kûm s. kind reception of a new comer
- Welfare, wêl'fâre s. happiness, prosperity
- Welkin, wêl'kîn s. the visible regions of the
- Well, wêll s. a spring, a fountain [air
- Well, wêll a. not sick; happy [ably
- Well, wêll ad. skilfully, properly; favour-
- Welladay, wêl'â-dâ intj. alas! [perity
- Wellbeing, wêl-bê'ing s. happiness, pros-
- Wellborn, wêl-bôrn' a. not meanly descend-
- Wellbred, wêl-brêd' a. polite [ed
- Welldone, wêl'dân int. a word of praise
- Wellmet, wêl-mêt' int. a term of salutation
- Wellnigh, wêl-nl' ad. almost
- Wellspent, wêl'spênt a. passed with virtue
- Wellspring, wêl'sprîng s. fountain, source
- Wellwisher, wêl-wîsh'âr s. one who wishes the good of another
- Welt, wêlt s. a border, a guard [mire
- Welter, wêl'târ v. n. to roll in water or
- Wen, wên s. a fleshy or callous excres-
- Wench, wênsh s. a young woman [cence
- Wencher, wênsh'âr s. a fornicator
- Wept, wêpt pret. and part. of weep
- Were, wêr pret. of the verb to be, which see; likewise the part. been
- Wert, wêrt the second person singular of the pret. of to be
- West, wêst s. the region where the sun sets
- West, wêst a. towards, or coming from, the west
- Westerly, wêst'âr-lê a. towards the west
- Western, wêst'ûrn a. in the west
- Westward, wêst'wârd ad. towards the west
- Wet, wêt a. humid; rainy
- Wet, wêt s. water, humidity [drink
- Wet, wêt v. a. to moisten; to drench with
- Wether, wêth'âr s. a ram castrated
- Wetness, wêt'nês s. the state of being wet, moisture
- W hale, hwâle s. the largest of fish
- Wharf, hwôrf s. a place to land goods at
- Wharfage, hwôrf'idje s. dues for landing at a wharf [tends a wharf
- Wharfinger, hwôrf'fîn-jûr s. one who at-
- What, hwôt pron. that which; which part
- Whatever, hwôt-êv'âr { iron. having
- Whatever, hwôt-sô-êv'âr { one nature or another; any thing; this or that
- Wheal, hwêle s. a pustule
- Wheat, hwête s. bread corn
- Wheaten, hwê'tn a. made of wheat [words
- Wheedle, hwê'dl v. a. to entice by soft
- Wheel, hwêel s. a circular body that turns round upon an axis [turn on an axis
- Wheel, hwêel v. a. to move on wheels; to
- Wheelbarrow, hwêel'bâr-rô s. a carriage driven forward on one wheel
- Wheelwright, -hwêel'rîte s. a maker of wheel carriages
- Wheeze, hwêeze v. n. to breathe with noise
- Whelk, hwêlk s. a protuberance
- Whelm, hwêlm v. a. to cover, to bury
- Whelp, hwêlp s. the young of a dog, &c
- Whelp, hwêlp v. a. to bring young
- When, hwên ad. at the time that
- Whence, hwênce ad. from what place; for which cause [what place soever
- Whencesoever, hwênce-sô-êv'âr ad. from
- Whenever, hwên-êv'âr } ad. at what-
- Whensoever, hwên-sô-êv'âr } soever time
- Where, hwâre ad. at which place [place
- Whereabout, hwâre'â-bôût ad. near what
- Whereas, hwâre-âz' ad. when on the contrary; at which place
- Whereat, hwâre-ât' ad. at which
- Whereby, hwâre-bl' ad. by which
- Wherever, hwâre-êv'âr ad. at whatsoever place [son; for what reason
- Wherefore, hwâre'fôre ad. for which rea-
- Wherein, hwâre'în ad. in which
- Whereinto, hwâre'în-tôd' ad. into which
- Whereof, hwâre-ôf' ad. of which
- Whereon, hwâre-ôn' ad. on which
- Wheresoever, hwâre-sô-êv'âr ad. in what place soever
- Whereunto, hwâre-ân-tôd' ad. to which
- Whereupon, hwâre-ûp-ôn' ad. upon which
- Wherewithal, hwâre-wîth-âll' ad. with which
- Wherret, hwêr'rît v. a. to hurry, to tease
- Wherry, hwêr'rê s. a light boat used on riv-
- Whet, hwêt v. a. to sharpen, to edge [ers
- Whet, hwêt s. the act of sharpening; any thing that makes hungry
- Whether, hwêth'âr pron. which of two
- Whetstone, hwêt'stone s. a sharpening stone
- Whey, hwâ s. the serous part of milk

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, môve,

- Which, hwîts*h pron. relat.* that, relating to
 Whiff, hwîf*s. a blast, a puff* [things
 Whig, hwîg*s. the name of a party in poli-*
 ticks [Whigs
 Whiggish, hwîg'gîsh*a. relating to the*
 Whiggism, hwîg'gîzm*s. the notions of a*
 Whig
 While, hwîle } *ad.* during the time that ;
 Whilst, hwîst } *as long as*
 Whilom, hwîlôm*ad. formerly*
 Whim, hwîm*s. a freak, an odd fancy*
 Whimper, hwîm'pûr*v. n. to cry without*
 any loud noise [cy
 Whimsey, hwîm'zê*s. a freak, an odd fan-*
 Whimsical, hwîm'zê-kâl*a. freakish, capri-*
 cious
 Whine, hwîne*v. n. to lament in low mur-*
 murs, to moan meanly [complaint
 Whine, hwîne*s. plaintive noise, mean*
 Whinney, hwîn'nê*v. n. to make a noise*
 like a horse or colt
 Whip, hwîp*v. a. to strike with any thing*
 tough and flexible ; to sew slightly
 Whip, hwîp*s. an instrument of correction*
 tough and pliant [lashes are made
 Whpcord, hwîp'kôrd*s. cord of which*
 Whiphand, hwîp'hând*s. advantage over*
 Whiplash, hwîp'lâsh*s. the small end of a*
 whip [contempt
 Whiplster, hwîp'stâr*s. a nimble fellow in*
 Whirl, hwêrl*v. a. to turn round rapidly*
 Whirl, hwêrl*s. quick rotation, circular*
 motion
 Whirligig, hwêrl'ê-gîg*s. a toy which chil-*
 dren spin round
 Whirlpool, hwêrl'pôôl*s. a place where the*
 water moves circularly
 Whirlwind, hwêrl'wînd*s. a stormy wind*
 moving circularly
 Whisk, hwîsk*s. a small besom*
 Whisk, hwîsk*v. a. to sweep with a whisk*
 Whisker, hwîs'kûr*s. hair growing on the*
 cheek unshaven ; the mustachio [voice
 Whisper, hwîs'pûr*v. n. to speak with a low*
 Whisper, hwîs'pûr*s. a low soft voice*
 Whisperer, hwîs'pûr-ûr*s. one that speaks*
 low ; a private talker
 Whist, hwîst*int. be still*
 Whist, hwîst*s. a game at cards*
 Whistle, hwîs'sl*v. n. to form a kind of mu-*
 sical sound by an inarticulate modula-
 tion of the breath ; to sound shrill
 Whistle, hwîs'sl*s. sound made by the mod-*
 ulation of the breath ; a small wind in-
 strument
 Whit, hwît*s. a point ; a jot*
 White, hwîte*a. snowy ; pale ; pure*
 White, hwîte*s. any thing white ; the albu-*
 gineous part of eggs
 Whiten, hwî'tn*v. a. to make white*
 Whiten, hwî'tn*v. n. to grow white* [white
 Whiteness, hwîte'nês*s. the state of being*
 Whitewash, hwîte'wôsh*v. a. to make white*
 by applying a wash to the surface
 Whither, hwîth'ûr*ad. to what place*
 Whithersoever, hwîth-ûr-sô-êv'ûr*ad. to*
 whatsoever place [chalk
 Whiting, hwî'tîng*s. a small sea-fish ; soft*
 Whittish, hwî'tîsh*a. somewhat white*
 Whitlow, hwî'tlô*s. a swelling*
 Whitsuntide, hwît'sûn-tîde*s. the feast of*
 Pentecost [noise
 Whiz, hwîz*v. n. to make a loud hissing*
 Who, hỏđ*pron. which person*
 Whoever, hỏđ-êv'ûr*pron. any one*
 Whole, hỏle*a. total ; uninjured*
 Whole, hỏle*s. the totality*
 Wholesale, hỏle'sâle*s. sale in the lump*
 Wholesome, hỏle'sûm*a. sound ; salutary*
 Wholesomeness, hỏle'sûm-nês*s. salubrity*
 salutariness
 Wholly, hỏle'ê*ad. completely, totally*
 Whom, hỏđm*the accusative of who, sing.*
 and plur. [out exception
 Whomsoever, hỏđm-sô-êv'ûr*pron. any with-*
 Whoop, hỏđp*s. a shout of pursuit*
 Whoop, hỏđp*v. n. to shout with scorn ; to*
 shout insultingly
 Whore, hỏđr*s. a fornicatress ; a prostitute*
 Whore, hỏđr*v. n. to converse unlawfully*
 with the other sex
 Whoredom, hỏđr'dâm*s. fornication*
 Whoremaster, hỏđr'mâ-stôr } *s. one who*
 Whoremonger, hỏđr'mông-gûr } *keeps or converses with whores*
 Whorish, hỏđr'îsh*a. unchaste, incontinent*
 Whose, hỏđz*genitive of who and which*
 Whosoever, hỏđ-sô-êv'ûr*pron. any without*
 restriction
 Why, hwî*ad. for what reason*

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Wick, wik *s.* part of a candle
 Wicked, wik'id *a.* given to vice
 Wickedly, wik'id-lè *ad.* criminally
 Wickedness, wik'id-nès *s.* corruption of manners, guilt
 Wickit, wik'it *s.* a small gate {way ; remote
 Wide, wíde *a.* broad, extended far each
 Wide, wíde *ad.* at a distance ; with great extent [way ; remotely
 Widely, wíde-lè *ad.* with great extent each
 Widen, wídn *v. a.* to make wide, to extend
 Widgeon, wídjín *s.* a water-fowl
 Widow, wíð'ò *s.* a woman whose husband is dead [wife
 Widower, wíð'ò-úr *s.* one who has lost his
 Widowhood, wíð'ò-húð *s.* the state of a
 Width, wíðth *s.* breadth, wideness [widow
 Wield, wéèl'ò *v. a.* to use with full command
 Wieldy, wéèl'dè *a.* manageable
 Wife, wífe *s. plur.* wives ; a woman that has a husband [a sort of cake
 Wig, wíg *s.* false hair worn on the head
 Wight, wíte *s.* a person, a being
 Wild, wíld *a.* not tame ; not cultivated ;
 Wild, wíld *s.* a desert [savage
 Wilder, wíld'úr *v. a.* to lose or puzzle in a pathless tract
 Wilderness, wíld'úr-nès *s.* a desert
 Wildfire, wíld'fíre *s.* a composition of inflammable materials, easy to take fire
 Wildgoosechase, wíld-góòs'tsháse *s.* a pursuit of something unlikely to be caught
 Wildness, wíld'nès *s.* rudeness ; irregularity of manners ; savageness
 Wile, wíle *s.* a deceit, a fraud
 Wilful, wílfúl *a.* stubborn, perverse
 Wilfully, wílfúl-lè *ad.* obstinately
 Wilfulness, wílfúl-nès *s.* obstinacy, stubbornness
 Wiliness, wíle-nès *s.* cunning, guile
 Will, wíll *s.* choice, command
 Will, wíll *v. a.* to command, to direct
 Willing, wíll'ing *a.* inclined to any thing ; complying [consent
 Willingly, wíll'ing-lè *ad.* with one's own
 Willingness, wíll'ing-nès *s.* freedom from
 Willow, wíll'ò *s.* a tree [reluctance
 Wily, wíll'è *a.* cunning, sly
 Win, wín *v. a.* to gain by conquest ; to obtain ; to gain by courtship

Wince, wínse *v. n.* to kick as impatient of a rider, or of pain
 Winch, wínsh *v. n.* to kick with impatience, to shrink from any uneasiness
 Wind, wínd *s.* a strong motion of the air ; breath ; flatulence
 Wind, wínd *v. a.* to turn round ; to twist ; to sound by inflation
 Wind, wínd *v. n.* to turn, to change ; to move round [contrary winds
 Windbound, wínd'bóund *a.* confined by
 Winder, wínd'úr *s.* an instrument or person by which any thing is turned round
 Windfall, wínd'fáll *s.* fruit blown down from the tree
 Windgun, wínd'gún *s.* a gun which discharges a bullet by means of wind compressed [dency to generate wind
 Windiness, wínd'è-nès *s.* flatulence ; ten-
 Winding, wínd'ing *s.* flexure, meander
 Windingsheet, wínd'ing-sheét *s.* a sheet in which the dead are enwrapped
 Windlass, wínd'lás *s.* a handle by which any thing is turned [wind
 Windmill, wínd'míll *s.* a mill turned by the
 Window, wín'dò *s.* an aperture in a building by which air and light are intromitted
 Windpipe, wínd'pípe *s.* the passage of breath [wind
 Windward, wínd'wúrd *ad.* towards the
 Windy, wín'dè *a.* consisting of wind ; tempestuous [grape
 Wine, wíne *s.* the fermented juice of the
 Wing, wíng *s.* the limb of a bird by which it flies ; the side body of an army
 Wing, wíng *v. a.* to enable to fly
 Wink, wíngk *v. n.* to shut the eyes ; to direct by the motion of the eyelids ; to connive
 Wink, wíngk *s.* act of closing the eye ; a hint given by motion of the eye
 Winner, wín'nór *s.* one who wins
 Winning, wín'ning *part. s.* attractive
 Winning, wín'ning *s.* the sum won
 Winnow, wín'nò *r. a.* to separate by means of the wind ; to fan [year
 Winter, wín'túr *s.* the cold season of the
 Winter, wín'túr *v. n.* to pass the winter
 Winterly, wín'túr-lè *a.* suitable to winter
 Wintry, wín'trè *a.* belonging to winter

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—hò, mòve,

- Wipe, wipe *v. a.* to cleanse by rubbing with something soft
- Wipe, wipe *s.* a blow, a stroke, a rub
- Wire, wîr *s.* metal drawn into threads
- Wiredraw, wîr-drâw *v. a.* to spin into wire; to draw by art or violence
- Wiredrawer, wîr-drâw-âr *s.* one who spins
- Wisdom, wîz-dûm *s.* sapience [wire]
- Wise, wîze *a.* sapient, judging rightly
- Wise, wîze *s.* way of being or acting
- Wiseacre, wîze-â-kûr *s.* a fool, a dunce
- Wisely, wîze-lê *ad.* judiciously, prudently
- Wish, wish *v. n.* to have strong desire
- Wish, wish *s.* longing desire
- Wishful, wish-fûl *a.* longing
- Wishfully, wish-fûl-ê *ad.* with longing
- Wisp, wisp *s.* a small bundle, as of hay or straw
- Wistful, wîst-fûl *a.* attentive, earnest
- Wistfully, wîst-fûl-lê *ad.* attentively, earnestly
- Wit, wît *s.* the intellect; quickness of fancy; a man of genius; sense [arts]
- Witch, wîts *s.* a woman given to unlawful
- Witchcraft, wîts'h'krâft *s.* the practice of witches [or means]
- With, with *prep.* by, noting the cause
- Withall, with-âll' *ad.* along with the rest
- Withdraw, with-drâw' *v. a.* to take back; to call away
- Withdraw, with-drâw' *v. n.* to retreat
- Withdrawingroom, with-drâw'ing-rôom *s.* room behind another for retirement
- With, with *s.* a willow twig; a band
- Wither, with-ûr *v. n.* to fade, to waste
- Withers, with-ûr *s.* the jointing of the shoulder-bones at the bottom of the neck and mane [keep back]
- Withhold, with-hôld' *v. a.* to restrain; to
- Within, with-in' *prep.* in the inner part; not longer ago than; in the reach of
- Withinside, with-in'side *ad.* in the interior parts
- Without, with-ôut' *prep.* not with; beyond, not within the compass of; not by; on the outside of [cept]
- Without, with-ôut' *conj.* unless, if not, except
- Withstand, with-stand' *v. a.* to oppose, to resist
- Witless, wît-lê *a.* wanting understanding
- Witling, wît'ling *s.* a pretender to wit
- Witness, wît'nê *s.* testimony
- Witness, wît'nê *v. a.* to attest [at wit]
- Witticism, wît-tê-sizm *s.* a mean attempt
- Wittily, wît-tê-lê *ad.* ingeniously
- Wittingly, wît'ing-lê *ad.* knowingly
- Wittol, wît-tôl *s.* contented cuckold
- Witty, wît-ê *a.* ingenious; sarcastick
- Wive, wive *v. a.* to match to a wife
- Wives, wîvz *s. plur.* of wife
- Wizard, wîz-ûrd *s.* a conjurer
- Wo, wô *s.* grief, sorrow, misery
- Woad, wôde *s.* a plant used in dying
- Wobegone, wô-bê-gôn *a.* lost in wo
- Woful, wô'fûl *a.* sorrowful, afflicted
- Wofully, wô'fûl-ê *ad.* sorrowfully; wretch-
- Wold, wôld *s.* a plain open country [edly]
- Wolf, wôlf *s.* a kind of wild dog
- Wolfish, wôlf'ish *a.* resembling a wolf
- Woman, wûm'ûn *s.* the female of the human race
- Womanhater, wûm'ûn-hâ-tûr *s.* one who has an aversion for the female sex
- Womanhood, wûm'ûn-hûd *s.* the qualities of a woman [man]
- Womanish, wûm'ûn-ish *a.* suitable to a woman
- Womankind, wûm'ûn-ky'nd *s.* the female sex, the race of women [man]
- Womanly, wûm'ûn-lê *a.* becoming a woman
- Womb, wôdm *s.* the place of the fœtus in the mother; the place whence any thing is produced
- Women, wîm'mîn *s. plural* of woman
- Won, wûn *pret. and part. pass.* of win
- Wonder, wûn'dûr *v. n.* to be struck with admiration, to be astonished [ment]
- Wonder, wûn'dûr *s.* admiration, amaze-
- Wonderful, wûn'dûr-fûl *a.* strange, astonishing [derful manner]
- Wonderfully, wûn'dûr-fûl-ê *ad.* in a wonderful manner
- Wonderstruck, wûn'dûr-strôk *a.* amazed
- Wondrous, wûn-drûs *a.* marvellous
- Wont, wûnt *v. n.* to be accustomed
- Wonted, wûnt'êd *part. a.* accustomed
- Woo, wôo *v. a.* to court, to sue to for love; to court solicitously, to invite with importunity
- Woo, wôo *v. n.* to court, to make love
- Wood, wûd *s.* a large and thick plantation of trees; timber

nôr, nôl—tùbe, túb, búll—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

Woodcock, wûd'kôk s. a bird of passage
 Wooded, wûd'êd a. supplied with wood
 Wooden, wûd'dn a. ligneous [wood
 Woodland, wûd'lând s. ground covered with
 Woodlark, wûd'lârk s. a melodious sort of lark
 Woodlouse, wûd'lôuse s. the millepedes
 Woodman, wûd'mân s. a sportsman
 Woodnote, wûd'nôte s. wild musick
 Woodnymph, wûd'nîmf s. a dryad
 Woody, wûd'ê a. abounding with wood ; ligneous
 Woer, wôô'ûr s. one who courts a woman
 Woof, wôôf s. the thread that crosses the
 Wool, wûl s. the fleece of sheep [warp
 Woollen, wûl'lîn a. made of wool
 Woolpack, wûl'pâk } s. a bag of wool
 Woolsack, wûl'sâk }
 Woolly, wûl'lê a. consisting of wool
 Word, wûrd s. a single part of speech ; tidings ; Scripture ; the second person of the adorable Trinity.
 Word, wûrd v. a. to express in proper words
 Wordy, wûrd'ê a. verbose
 Work, wûrk v. a. to labour, to toil ; to ferment ; to operate
 Work, wûrk s. toil, labour ; embroidery of the needle [rich poor
 Workhouse, wûrk'hôuse s. a house for pa-
 Workingday, wûrk'îng-dâ s. day on which labour is permitted, not the Sabbath
 Workman, wûrk'mân s. an artificer
 Workmanlike, wûrk'mân-like a. well performed [ture ; the art of working
 Workmanship, wûrk'mân-shîp s. manufac-
 Workwoman, wûrk'wûm-ûn s. a woman skilled in needlework
 World, wûrld s. the earth ; present state of existence ; publick life ; mankind
 Worldliness, wûrld'lê-nês s. covetousness
 Worldling, wûrld'îng s. a mortal set upon profit [this world ; human
 Worldly, wûrld'lê a. secular ; bent upon
 Worldly, wûrld'lê ad. with relation to the present life
 Worm, wûrm s. a small harmless serpent ; animal bred in the body ; a grub ; something tormenting ; any thing vermiculated [and gradually
 Worm, wûrm v. n. to work slowly, secretly,

Wormeaten, wûrm'ê-tn a. gnawed by worms
 Wormwood, wûrm'wûd s. a plant
 Wormy, wûrm'ê a. full of worms
 Worry, wûr'rê v. a. to tear or mangle
 Worse, wûrse a. comparative of bad ; more bad, more ill
 Worse, wûrse ad. in a manner more bad
 Worse, wûrse s. the loss ; something less good
 Worship, wûr'shîp s. dignity, a character of honour ; a term of ironical respect ; religious act of reverence ; idolatry of lovers
 Worship, wûr'shîp v. a. to adore ; to honour
 Worshipful, wûr'shîp-fûl a. claiming respect by any character or dignity [ships
 Worshipper, wûr'shîp-pûr s. one that wor-
 Worst, wûrst a. the superlative of bad ; most bad, most ill [wicked state
 Worst, wûrst s. the most calamitous or
 Worst, wûrst v. a. to defeat, to overthrow
 Worsted, wûrs'tid s. woollen yarn
 Wort, wûrt s. a plant of the cabbage kind ; new beer
 Worth, wûrth s. price, value ; virtue
 Worth, wûrth a. equal in value to
 Worthily, wûr'thê-lê ad. suitably ; deservedly ; justly [lence, dignity
 Worthiness, wûr'thê-nês s. desert, excel-
 Worthless, wûrth'lês a. having no value
 Worthlessness, wûrth'lês-nês s. want of
 Worthy, wûr'thê a. deserving [value
 Worthy, wûr'thê s. a man laudable for any eminent quality, particularly for valour
 Wot, wôt v. n. to know, to be aware
 Would, wûd pret. of will
 Wound, wôônd s. a hurt given by violence
 Wound, wôônd v. a. to hurt by violence
 Wound, wôônd pret. and part. pass. of to wind
 Wrangle, râng'gl v. n. to dispute peevishly
 Wrangle, râng'gl s. a quarrel. a perverse dispute [tative man
 Wrangler, râng'gl-âr s. a perverse dispu-
 Wrap, râp v. a. to roll together, to complicate [in which any thing is wrapped
 Wrapper, râp'pûr s. one who wraps ; that
 Wrath, rôth or râth s. anger, fury, rage
 Wrathful, rôth'fûl a. angry, furious
 Wrathfully, rôth'fûl-ê ad. furiously, pas-
 Wreak, rêke v. a. to revenge [sionately

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

Wreakful, rêk'fûl *a.* revengeful
 Wreath, rêth *s.* a garland, a chaplet
 Wreath, rêthe *v. a.* to curl, to twist; to encircle as a garland
 Wreathy, rê'thê *a.* spiral, curled
 Wreck, rêk *s.* destruction, ruin
 Wreck, rêk *v. a.* to destroy by dashing on rocks or sands; to ruin
 Wren, rên *s.* a small bird
 Wrench, rênsh *v. a.* to pull by violence; to wrest, to force [a sprain]
 Wrench, rênsh *s.* a violent pull or twist;
 Wrest, rêst *v. a.* to twist by violence, to extort by force
 Wrest, rêst *s.* distortion, violence
 Wrestle, rês'sl *v. n.* to contend who shall throw the other down; to struggle
 Wrestler, rês'lâr *s.* one who wrestles
 Wretch, rêtsh *s.* a miserable mortal
 Wretched, rêtsh'êd *a.* miserable; calamitous; worthless; despicable
 Wretchedly, rêtsh'êd-lê *ad.* miserably; unhappily; despicably
 Wretchedness, rêtsh'êd-nêsh *s.* misery, unhappiness; pitiful despicableness
 Wriggle, rîg'glv *n.* to move to and fro with short motions
 Wright, rîte *s.* a workman
 Wring, rîng *v. a. pret. and part. pass. wringed and wrung;* to twist; to squeeze, to press; to extort; to harass, to torture; to persecute with extortion
 Wrinkle, rîng'kl *s.* furrow of the skin in the face; any roughness [rows]
 Wrinkle, rîng'kl *v. a.* to contract into furrows
 Wrist, rîst *s.* the joint by which the hand is joined to the arm
 Wristband, rîst'bând *s.* the fastening of the shirt at the hand [a judicial process]
 Write, rît *s.* any thing written; Scripture;
 Write, rîte *v. a. pret. wrote; part. pass. written;* to express by means of letters
 Writer, rîtâr *s.* one who practises the art of writing; an author [wrest]
 Withe, rîthe *v. a.* to distort; to twist; to
 Writing, rît'îng *s.* a legal instrument; a composure, a book
 Wrong, rông *s.* injury [ble]
 Wrong, rông *a.* not right; unfit, unsuitable
 Wrong, rông *ad.* not rightly, amiss

Wrong, rông *v. a.* to injure [son]
 Wrongdoer, rông'dôô-âr *s.* an injurious person
 Wrongful, rông'fûl *a.* injurious, unjust
 Wrongfully, rông'fûl-lê *ad.* unjustly
 Wrongheaded, rông'hêd'êd *a.* having a perverse understanding
 Wrongly, rông'lê *ad.* unjustly; amiss
 Write, rôte *pret. and part. of write*
 Wrought, râwt *pret. and part. pass. of work;* effected, performed; operated
 Wrung, rông *pret. and part. pass. of wring*
 Wry, rîa *a.* crooked; distorted

X.

X, SAYS Johnson, is a letter which, though found in Saxon words, begins no word in the English language
 Xerodes, zê'rô-dêz *s.* any tumour attended with dryness [ment]
 Xeromirum, zêr-ô-mî'rûm *s.* a drying ointment
 Xerophthalmia, zê-rôp'thâl-mê *s.* a dry redness or itching in the eyes
 Xerotes, zê-rô'têz *s.* a dry habit or disposition of body
 Xiphias, zîf'ê-âs *s.* the sword-fish
 Xylobalsamum, zî-lô-bâl'sâ-mûm *s.* the wood of the balsam tree
 Xyster, zîs'târ *s.* a surgeon's instrument to scrape bones with

Y.

YACHT, yôt *s.* a small ship for carrying passengers
 Yam, yâm *s.* a root that grows in America
 Yard, yârd *s.* enclosed ground adjoining to a house; a measure of three feet; the support of a sail
 Yare, yâre *a.* ready, dexterous, eager
 Yarely, yâre'lê *ad.* dexterously, skilfully
 Yarn, yârñ *s.* spun wool
 Yarrow, yâr'rô *s.* a plant
 Yawl, yâwl *s.* a ship's boat
 Yawn, yâwn *v. n.* to gape; to open wide
 Yawn, yâwn *s.* oscitation; gape [ing]
 Yawning, yâwn'îng *a.* sleeping, slumbering
 Ye, yê *the solemn nominative plural of thou*
 Yea, yê *ad.* yes
 Yean, yêne *v. n.* to bring young
 Yeanling, yêne'lîng *s.* the young of sheep
 Year, yêre *s.* twelve months

Yearling, yêr'ling *a.* being a year old
 Yearly, yêr'le *a.* annual
 Yearly, yêr'le *ad.* annually
 Yearn, yêrn *v. n.* to feel great internal uneasiness
 Yelk, yêk } yellow part of an egg
 Yell, yêl } to cry out with horror and
 Yell, yêl *s.* a cry of horror [agony]
 Yellow, yêl'lo *a.* of a bright glaring colour
 Yellowish, yêl'lo-ish *a.* approaching to yellow [ing yellow]
 Yellowness, yêl'lo-nês *s.* the quality of being
 Yelp, yêlp *v. n.* to bark as a hound
 Yeoman, yô'mân *s.* a man of small estate in land; a gentleman farmer
 Yeomanry, yô'mân-rê *s.* the collective body of yeoman
 Yes, yis *ad.* a term of affirmation
 Yest, yêst *s.* the foam or spume of beer in fermentation; barm
 Vesty, yês'tê *a.* frothy, spumy
 Yesterday, yês'târ-dâ *s.* the day last past
 Yesternight, yês'târ-nlê *s.* the night before this night [ing
 Yet, yêt *conj.* nevertheless, notwithstanding
 Yet, yêt *ad.* beside, over and above; still; once again; after all
 Yew, yôo *s.* a tree of tough wood
 Yield, yêeld *v. a.* to produce; to resign
 Yoke, yôke *s.* a bandage placed on the neck; a mark of servitude; a chain, a bond [couple with another
 Yoke, yôke *v. a.* to bind by a yoke; to
 Yokefellow, yôke'fêl-lô } *s.* companion in
 Yokemate, yôke'mâte } labour; mate
 Yon, yôn } *a.* being at a distance
 Yonder, yôn'dâr } within view
 Yore, yôre *ad.* of old time, long ago
 You, yôo *pron.* the oblique case of ye
 Young, yâng *a.* in the first part of life
 Young, yâng *s.* the offspring of animals collectively
 Youngster, yâng'stâr } *s.* a young person
 Younker, yung'k'âr }
 Your, yôor and yâr *pron.* belonging to you
 Yourself, yâr-sêlf' *s.* you, even you

Youth, yôoth *s.* the part of life succeeding to childhood; a young man; young men
 Youthful, yôoth'fûl *a.* young [manner
 Youthfully, yôoth'fûl-ê *ad.* in a youthful

Z.

ZANY, zâ'nê *s.* a merry-andrew, a buffoon
 Zeal, zêle *s.* passionate ardour [any cause
 Zealot, zêl'ût *s.* one passionately ardent in
 Zealous, zêl'ûs *a.* ardently passionate
 Zealously, zêl'ûs-lê *ad.* with passionate ardour
 Zealousness, zêl'ûs-nês *s.* the quality of being zealous [site the radi-
 Zenith, zê'nîth *s.* the point over head oppor
 Zephyr, zêf'fêr }
 Zephyrus, zêf'fêr-ûs } *s.* the west wind
 Zest, zêst *s.* the peel of an orange squeezed into wine; a relish [al relish
 Zest, zêst *v. a.* to heighten by an addition-
 Zetetic, zê-tê'tîk *a.* proceeding by inquiry
 Zigzag, zîg'zâg *s.* any thing composed of short turns
 Zigzag, zîg'zâg *a.* having many short turnings; turning this way and that
 Zinc, zîngk *s.* a semi-metal of a brilliant white colour approaching to blue
 Zodiack, zô'dê-âk *s.* the track of the sun through the twelve signs; a great circle of the sphere, containing the twelve signs [earth
 Zone, zône *s.* a girdle, a division of the
 Zoographer, zô-ôg'grâ-fûr *s.* one who describes the nature, properties, and forms of animals [animals
 Zoography, zô-ôg'grâ-fê *s.* a description of
 Zoology, zô-ôl-lô-jê *s.* a treatise concerning living creatures
 Zoophyte, zô-ô-fîte *s.* vegetables which partake of the nature both of vegetables and animals
 Zootomist, zô-ôt'tô-mîst *s.* a dissector of the bodies of brute beasts
 Zootomy, zô-ôt'tô-mê *s.* dissection of the bodies of beasts

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